

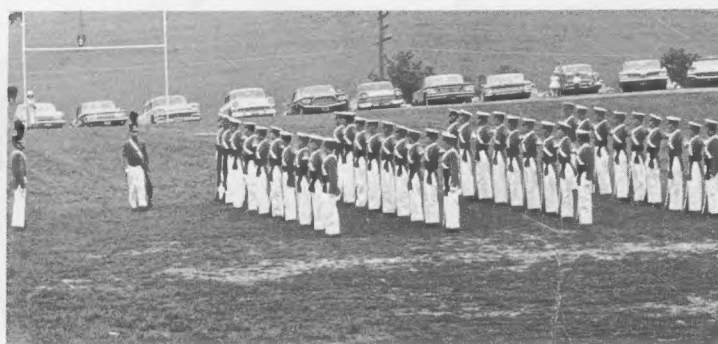
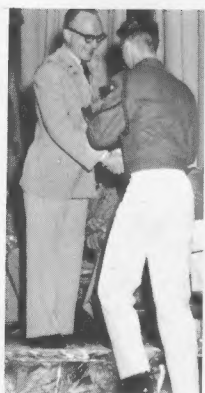


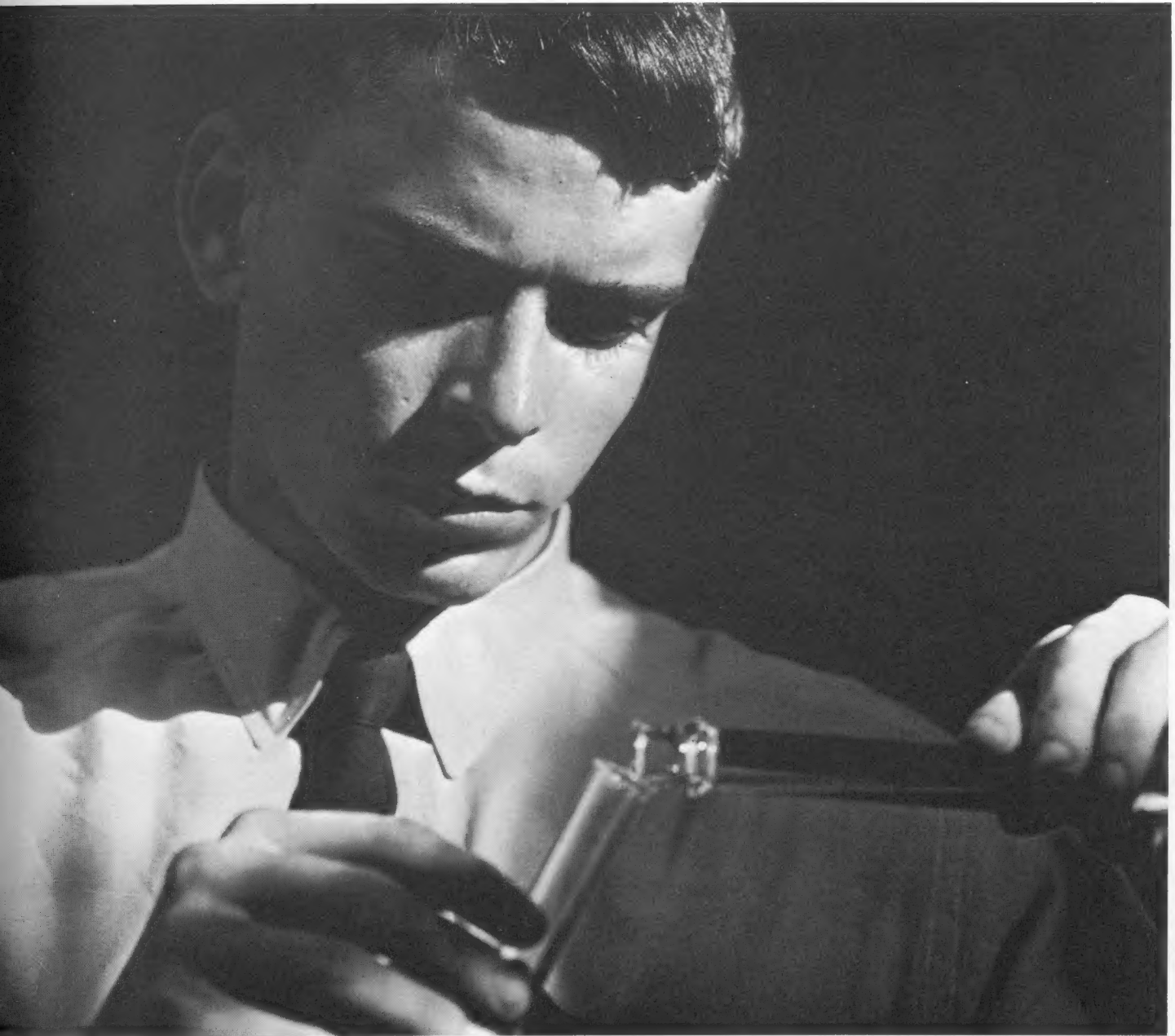
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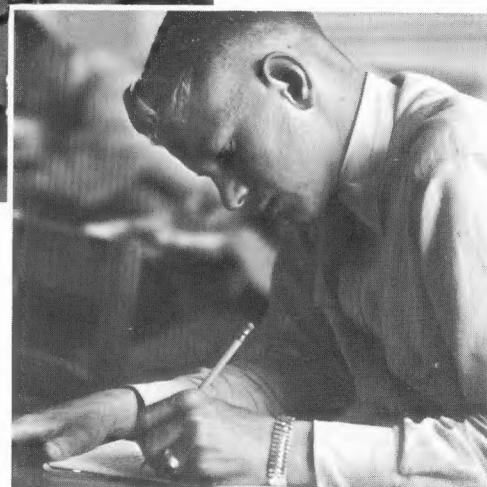
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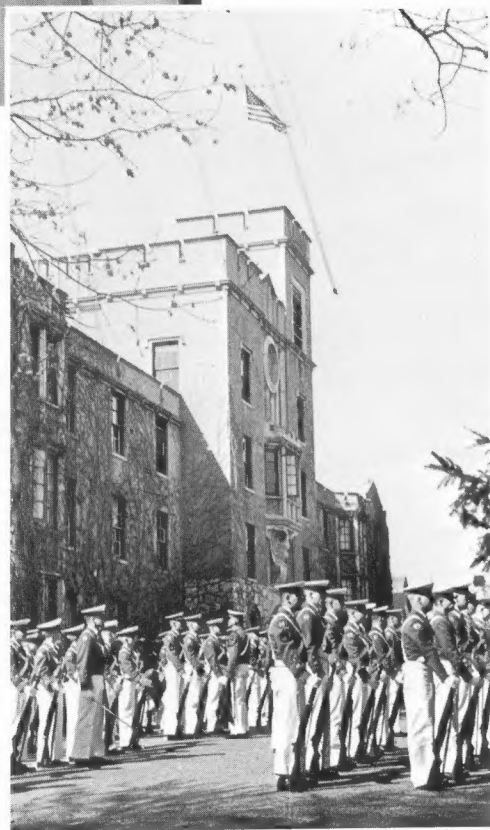
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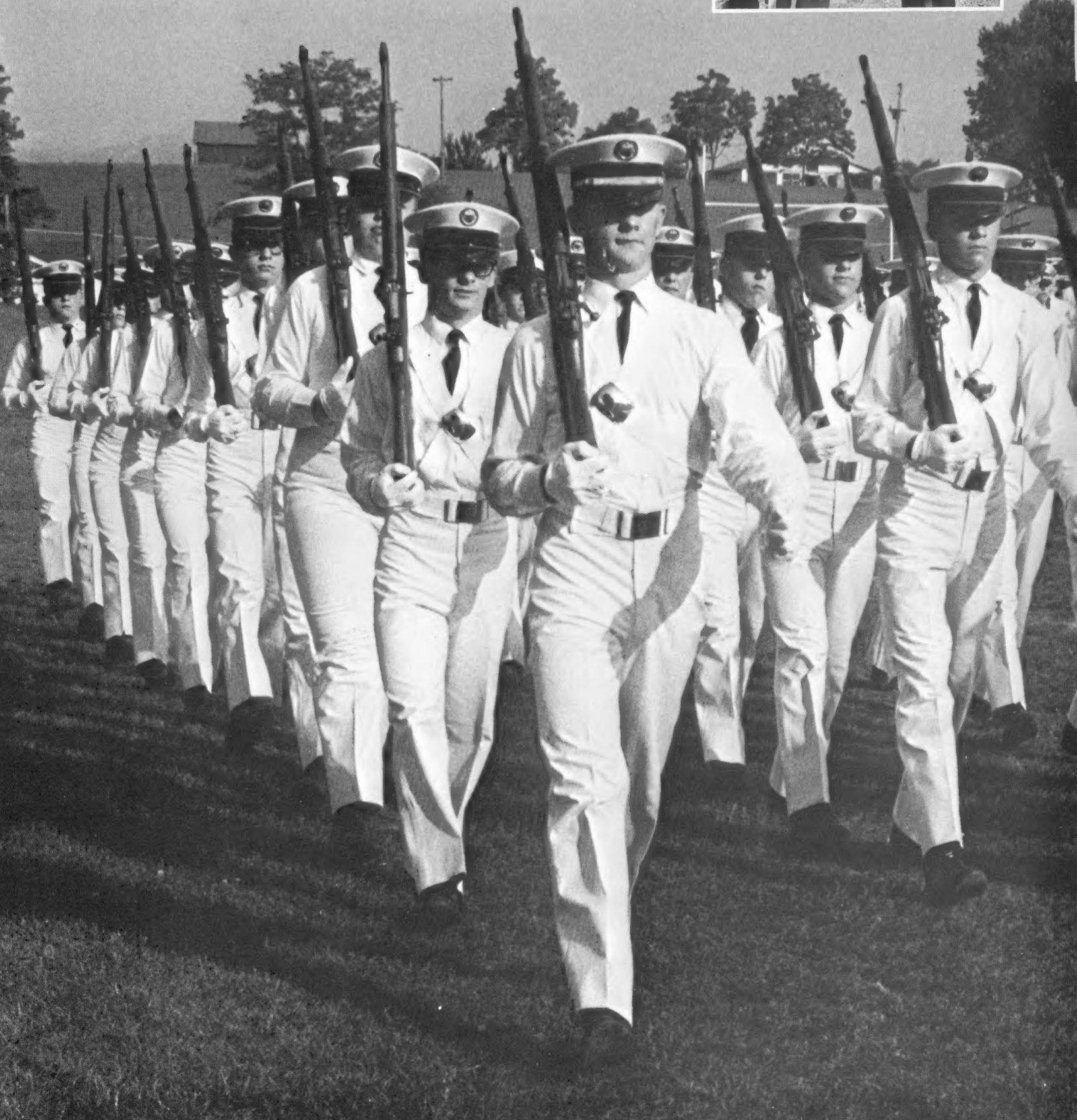
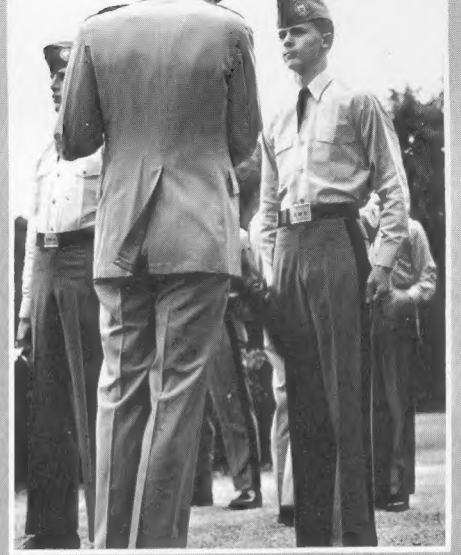
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TRENDS in every phase of school life transformed '63 into an electric year. Men working everywhere — a new library, new washrooms, a new stair-way . . . and there was electricity in the corps . . . real leaders took command in September. They welded the corps into a military unit in record time . . . and it remained that way!

Action — reaction!!! Mathematics courses were changed so drastically that every cadet felt the effect — all to the advantage of the cadets and to the school. Study time began to occupy former leisure time . . . The whole school became "tall." Follow the year of '63 when TRENDS became a way of life at Augusta.

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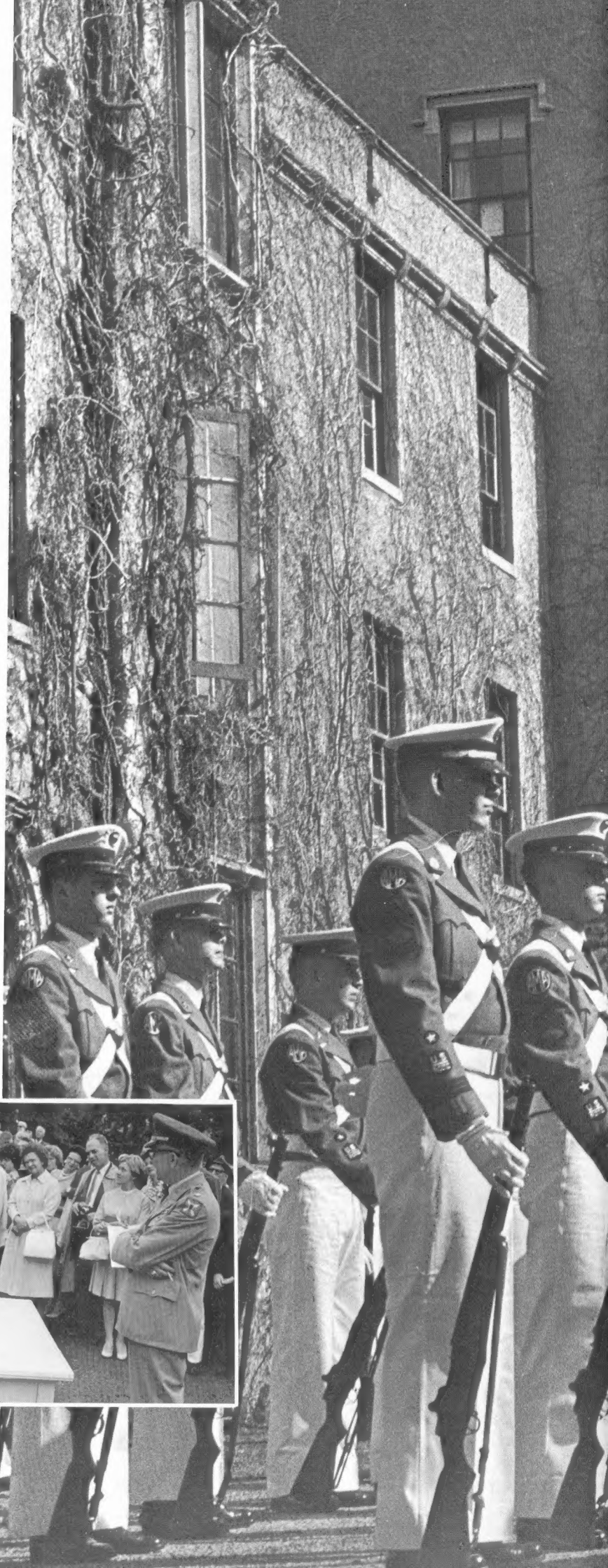
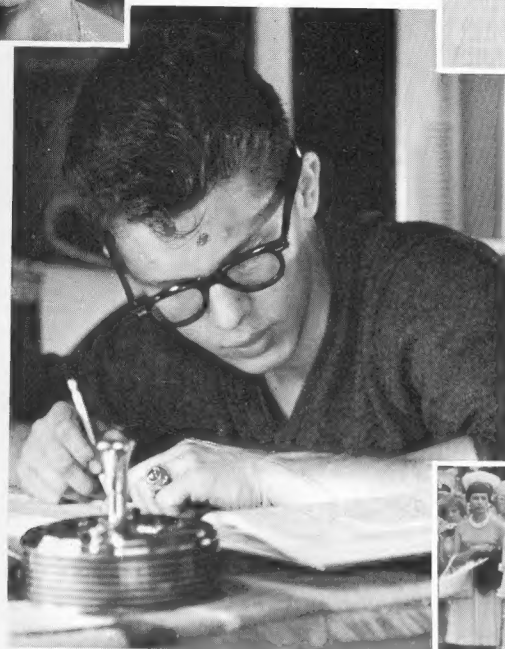
Patrons prove their interest in Augusta and in their offspring . . . advertisers begin to insist on pictorial advertising to continue the trend.

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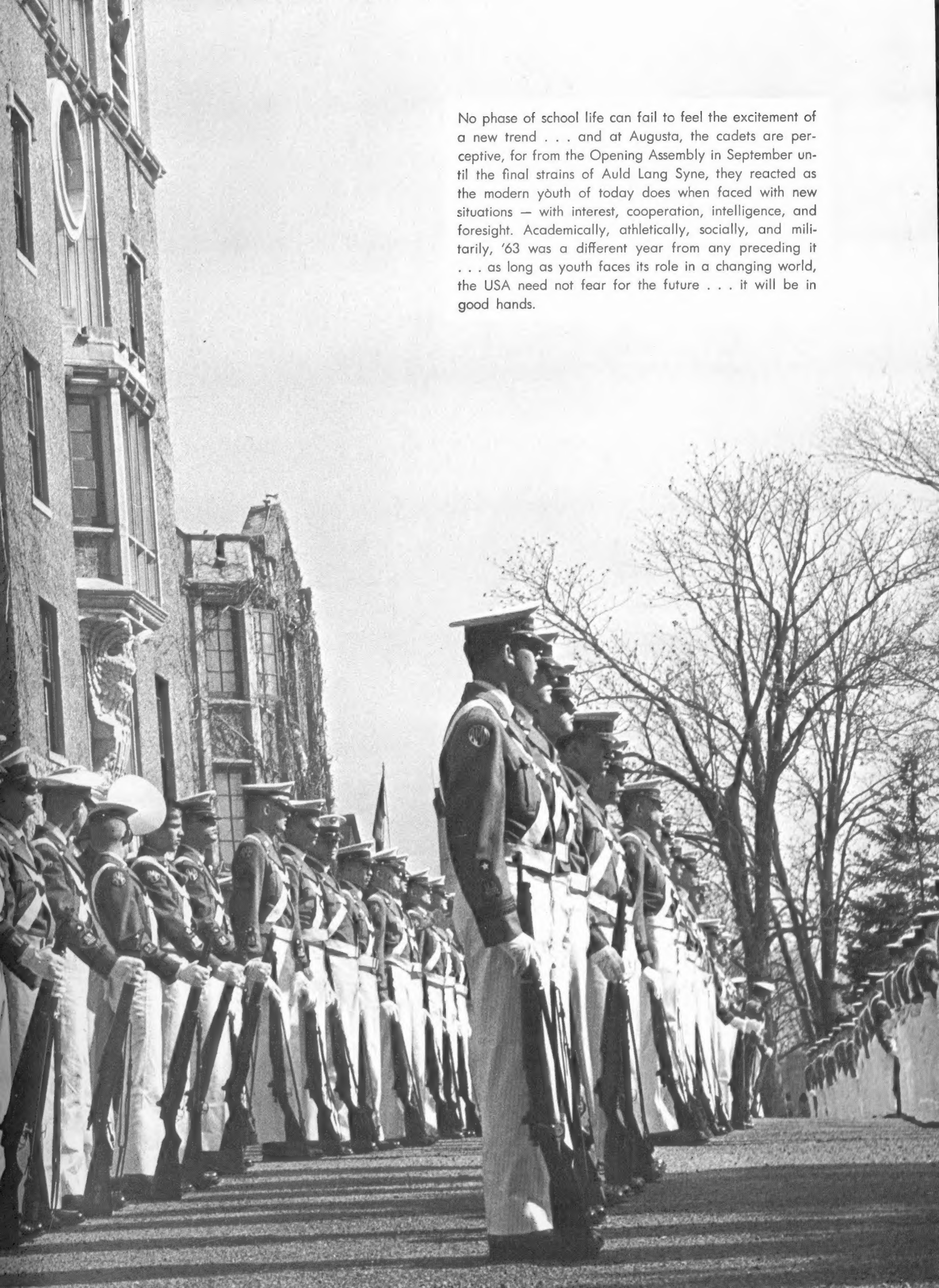
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No phase of school life can fail to feel the excitement of a new trend . . . and at Augusta, the cadets are perceptive, for from the Opening Assembly in September until the final strains of Auld Lang Syne, they reacted as the modern youth of today does when faced with new situations — with interest, cooperation, intelligence, and foresight. Academically, athletically, socially, and militarily, '63 was a different year from any preceding it . . . as long as youth faces its role in a changing world, the USA need not fear for the future . . . it will be in good hands.





Everyone stands behind Gen. Roller! Col. Wales supports the agile General as he speaks to his boys during the final parade formation. Even the cadets find it hard to keep up with the pace of the jet-age he sets.

Gen. Roller sets pace at AMA.





Miss Linda Lee Livick proudly shows her affection for her grandfather, and the General displays his love openly — for her and for his boys in the corps.

During the summer of '62, Gen. Roller began to display just that vigor needed to bring about a new trend at Augusta — first, there was the building program. A new library was started . . . and new encyclopedias, new volumes of books, new equipment began to arrive just in time to grace the Maggie Belle Roller Robinson Library. A tower of washrooms was decided on, a new stairway in the rear of the courtyard was erected . . . and there are plans for '64!

Then the General turned his attention to the new developments in mathematics . . . and every course was revamped, new textbooks ordered, and new techniques employed in order to keep ahead of the high school requirements in math courses . . . with vim and determination, he consulted his science teachers and made certain that new equipment was added in each laboratory science course.

Here is a Principal who does, indeed, set the pace . . . in class he keeps his students on their toes . . . in the Mess Hall he takes time to praise, reward, and advise his boys and the faculty. And always right beside him for over 50 years has been his devoted wife, Mrs. Janet S. Roller, who delights in helping every cadet . . . here is the man who had set the pace for the New Trends!

Electric moments and unforgettable ones are reflected on the faces of Bob Tiller, Mike Basto, Bob Ridgeway, Mac Coiner, Al Escoda and Rusty Payne as the General pauses before he announces the company which has won the cup as "Best Drilled." Mac Coiner and "D" Company let out a roar minutes later.



GENERAL CHAS. S. ROLLER, JR.
PRINCIPAL

B.S., M.S., Virginia Military Institute
Mathematics, Science

Deep feeling is shown on Gen. Roller's face as he and Major Livick, Assistant Principal, watch the corps file out of the cemetery after Founder's Day exercises on 8 May.



Electronics and math go hand in hand. Charlie Conatser, Dick Platt, Rick Eilers, Ron Kammerer and Dean Hanson check Col. McCue's demonstration during a physics lecture. Problems, problems, problems — but it all helps out for the future, which includes college for avid AMA students!



It's plain to see in plane that there has been a change in direction! Col. Gardner points the way for John Smith and Scott Appleby.



Tactical movements and squad formations get a going over from Major Rennie. With fewer drills, concentration brought even better results. The cadets like outside classes.

New math courses spark shift.

From the moment of registration and the issuance of textbooks, it was apparent that there was a new direction in academics at Augusta! Mathematics pointed the way, with a new concept in algebra, plane and trigonometry. Col. Hoover initiated the new program in al-

Places which meant little years ago headline the news of 1963, and Jack Newton points out strategic hot spots

gebra and plane geometry, and Col. McCue and Major Kramer followed suit in trigonometry.

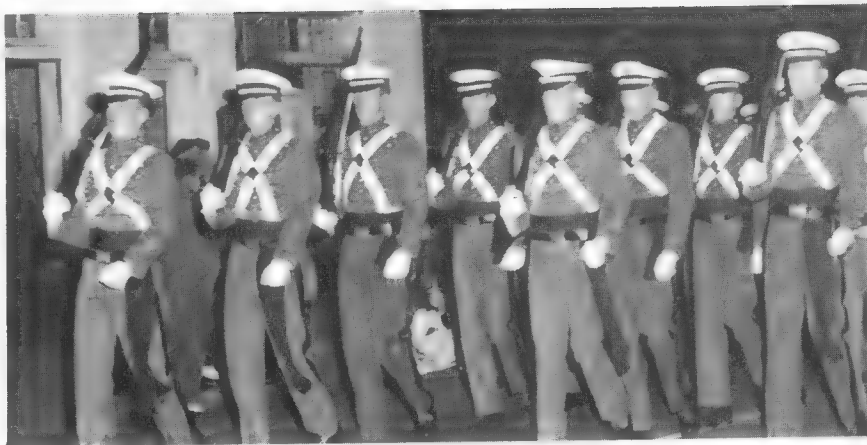
Subtle changes everywhere herald the new era — increased knowledge means more work!

in the Far East. Major Davis emphasizes current events along with import concepts in American History.





Map reading occupies a large portion of Military Science 3, and John Einstein finds that Major McCrary can orient a map even without a compass!



Impressive as always! That's no new trend for the Roller Rifles, as the boys march right to a trophy in the Waynesboro Halloween parade.

Major McCrary plots Military. All class work tightens

Fortunate were the cadets in military when Major McCrary appeared on the scene as PMS, and right away, the cadets discovered that the lectures resembled college! Map reading tightened — and from Military 1 to Military 4, interest began to soar with the emphasis on class work.

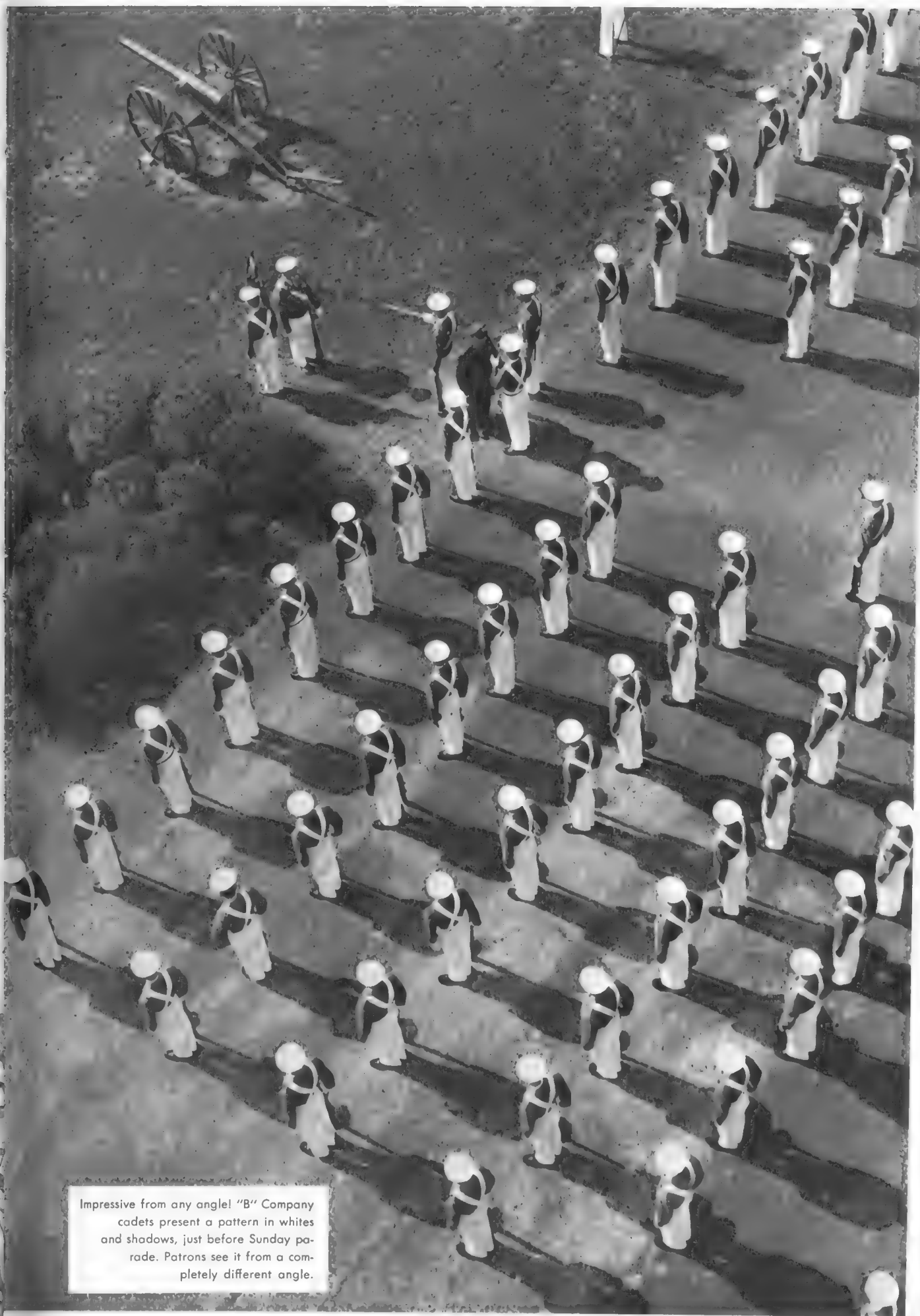
Drills, marches, and parades augment the military picture at Augusta.



Military in manner, but happy on the inside is Rex Miller as he receives "Distinguished Military Student" at Finals.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, and Joel Suydam participates in war games, always a popular part of the military curriculum in the Spring.





Impressive from any angle! "B" Company cadets present a pattern in whites and shadows, just before Sunday parade. Patrons see it from a completely different angle.

Pin-Up Queen, Thanksgiving Formal and Company

Solemn Billy Vinyard marches through the saber arch with Maid of Honor, Miss Aubrey Nichols, during the climax of the Pin-Up Queen Dance. Larry James, Wayne Blaylock and officers of the corps form the Honor Guard for the Queen and her court.



Dances brighten '63 socially.

Pass in review! Dolly Cannon, Queen for 1962-'63, stands proudly with Dick Juby, as John Prewett marches his company with snappiness and precision before the reviewing stand. Randy Rodgers leads the Band as the sounds of Our Director swell over the drill field and grounds at AMA.



Girls! Girls! Girls! From top to bottom, the cadets find that the dance floor, good music and a pretty girl make the difference. Al Berliere finds that Warren Covington and his band make the night right for him and Ellen Smith. Susie Davis and Carl Riedell chat just before "Pass in Review" sounds in the distance. It doesn't take a dance band to furnish beautiful music! Aubrey Nichols with Billy Vinyard and Dolly Cannon and Dick Juby wait to walk on to the parade field at Pin-Up Parade. Jesse Porter doesn't want the dance to end, and his date, Marcella Thompson, is in perfect agreement at Finals.

Dances, parties, football games, and wiener roasts help make a year good — anytime, but in '63, it meant that Stuart Hall had to rush more than ever. Dating on Saturday afternoons, company dances, and the glamour of the Pin-Up Queen Dance gave a special glow to '63, but the Final Ball, with the music of Warren Covington, was, as ever, the high spot of the year. Over 150 cadets and their dates in the figure — that's a sight which is enough to impress anyone! Combo's are the rage and the twist continues to monopolize the dance floor. Decorations or band — they count, but in the end, it's the date that really makes the big difference to the cadets!

Twist to Warren and Company. Tim McClure, Jane Odell and Steve Ball plus about a thousand more create a real scene during the Final Ball.





Young gazelles! Phil Baker, Charlie Burgess, and Nick Nicholson clear the low hurdles in three different forms, all in preparation for

the important meet with Greenbrier. Success tapped the Blue Streaks on the head with a 51-41 victory.

AMA Athletics '63 surge on upgrade trail

Minor set-backs couldn't prevent the overall picture of athletics at AMA from being on the upgrade in '63! After a sahara of victories in tennis, Lt. Harris' netters piled up a winning season. The swimming team, after two win-less seasons, started back on victory road.

Stars all the way were the members of the Rifle Team, as they fired their way to a National Championship among ROTC schools. Proud, indeed, could be John Aragona, Charlie Conatser, Wayne Higgins, Eugene Aragona, Tom Cannon, and Dean Hanson.

New to Augusta sports-life was the soccer team, which managed an inclined plane schedule to pull through with two wins, two ties and three losses. Joe Zepp and Pete Schwind rated stand-out in the field.

No team practiced as much as did the Blue Streak Cagers . . . near victories were turned into success stories with Bernard Capps, Pierre Gorgant, Steve Sniteman, Tony Amato, and Bill Harpine firing on target in the season's finale to produce another winning season in basketball.

Mike Basto, Ken Ribar, Monty Alfonso and Dick Albert were the men to give the corps just the supply of thrills needed to keep the corps on their toes — cheering. Hill Ellett, mighty mite quarterback from Roanoke, ranked on the All-State team, as he lead the Blue Streak grid-men to a season of 6 wins, 2 defeats and one tie.

Stick him! That's what the Augusta men would like to do to Jim Onaitis, Charlotte Hall's man as AMA lacrosse-men Jim Ramsey (no. 2) and Bill Keller (no. 15)

prevent Jim from running up the score beyond the 5-4 win which the Maryland men achieved on the AMA field.



Ken Ribar, 5'7" left half back, rated sports writer kudos for his brilliant playing.



Hill Ellett, left, and Henley Carter and Jim Ilar, mirror tenseness during a tight spot.



Big Mike Basto, team captain, waits for the signal to go and clean up at FMS.

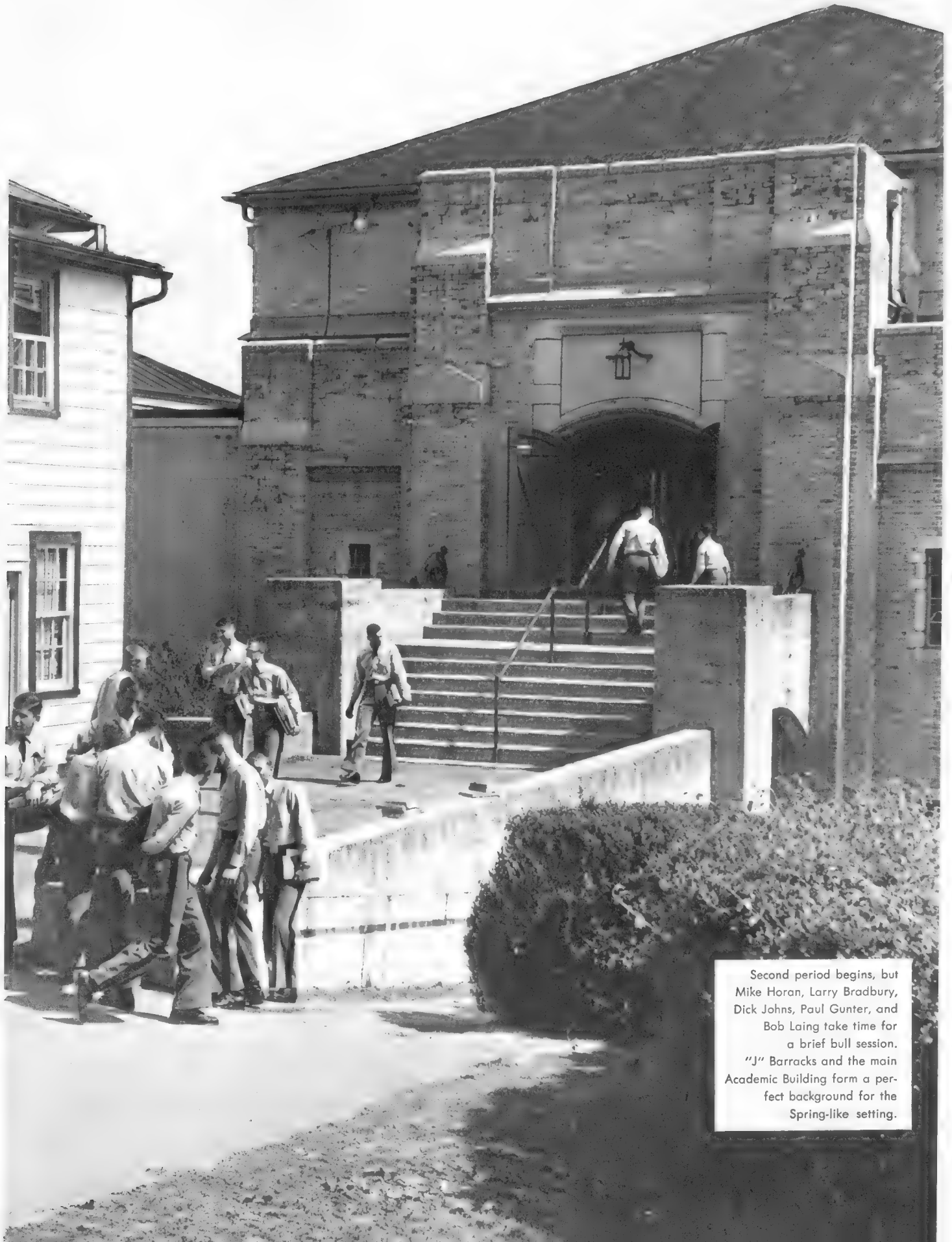
No hit pitcher, Ted Quatman, displays the form which places him as a baseball great at AMA.



Bitter medicine, as Mike Basto (33) is stopped by SMA's Ron Bartolacci (81) and John Topakas (63), as AMA bows to the Hilltoppers by 18-0 on home field.



Every AMA building has its own personality . . .



Second period begins, but Mike Horan, Larry Bradbury, Dick Johns, Paul Gunter, and Bob Laing take time for a brief bull session.

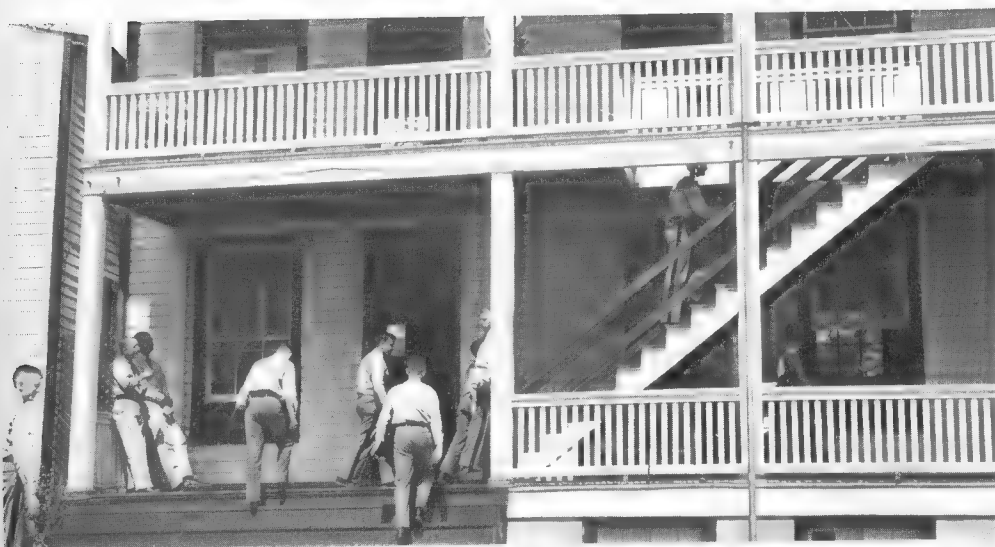
"J" Barracks and the main Academic Building form a perfect background for the Spring-like setting.



Anxious moments are obvious, as the cadets wait for the busses from Stuart Hall and Fairfax Hall moments before the Pin-Up Queen

Dance starts in Memorial Gymnasium. Bob Gebeaux and John Einstein wait with flowers for the girl of the hour.

from academic procedures to dance-time settings.



Deane's Castle — that's where Major Lucus, Col. Deane, Col. Gardner, and many other faculty officers hold forth with every subject from French to Business Law. John Corbin, Capt. Ralph, Capt. McDowell, and hundreds of cadets give and take concepts and attitudes and knowledge here.

The '63 trend is to the all-around faculty



When this gentleman became a member of the AMA faculty in 1956, it didn't take long for the cadets to realize that here was a man who was a real teacher, but more than that, here was a real friend.

In class, he proved himself a teacher above the run-of-the-mill. His students enjoyed the course, and they tried to do more than what was expected.

As a military leader, he imbued his company with so

much enthusiasm that his boys have won the trophy or the cup five times in seven years!

This still doesn't reach the man who coaches football, who comes out at 6 a.m. to see that his company is in good physical condition, who talks to any boy who needs help . . . this is the man who is, indeed, a teacher, a leader, a coach, a friend . . . Master Sergeant John E. Thornton, United States Army.

officer . . . teacher, leader, coach, friend.



Government Inspection arrives and the troops display precision, alertness and knowledge during a tight inspection by visiting officials. To the right, Sgt. Thornton lectures on night patrols, and Cadet Bill Banduric demonstrates the effectiveness of camouflage.



Intent interest shows during a lacrosse game, and avid rooters Sgt. Thornton, Major Mears and Major Rennie cheer for the stickmen.



Make it sharp! Men of Headquarters receive a close inspection from Sgt. Thornton. Jim Kilgour, Dick Craig, Ed Champigny, Dick Pendergraft and Bob Adams survive, but Ray Usry seems to be in disfavor at the moment.





TRENDS

In Activities

Ripples of laughter, shouts of glee in September continued right on through the school year in '63. This was a united corps, possibly because rooming was by companies, maybe because of the spirit exhibited by the officers, or probably it was a combination of all these factors and many more which produced exhilaration in September, shouts for football victories in October, quiet reverence in November, Christmas cheer throughout December, snowball fights and sledding in January, admiration in February when the NROTC winners were announced, company competition in March, frantic preparations for G.I. in April, joyfulness in May with Founders' Day, Pin-Up Queen week-end and then the climax of the year — Finals, when delight in graduation also brought lumps to the throats of all. This was THE year!

541 cadets swell enrollment to record tally



Friendly greetings make new cadet Carl DeRemer right at home. Ken Winborn and Johnny Hipp feel right at home in uniform.

"Where do I put you?" seems to be Col. Wales' lament as Eugene Aragona comes in late. Major Rennie and Mr. Hutton look on.

as school opens.



"That hair will have to go!" John Moorehead extends friendly greetings to Ed Stamm, while Barry Sangster, Mike deAyora, Mike Zwalskey, Dan Layman and Johnny Havrilak enjoy the welcome.



Col. Deane, Dennis White, and Mr. White pore over schedule changes and prepare Dennis for the big day — graduation.

Eager cadets put sparkle into September.

"Get a haircut," "Brace," "Where's the Cannon report?," record players with the latest rock 'n roll music coming forth. All are a part of September at Augusta.

Yet, there were differences, too. Each company was rooming in its own area . . . responsible for clean stoops, good study conditions, and prompt taps reports . . . it was a different feeling and throughout the corps was an indication that '62-'63 would be THE year.

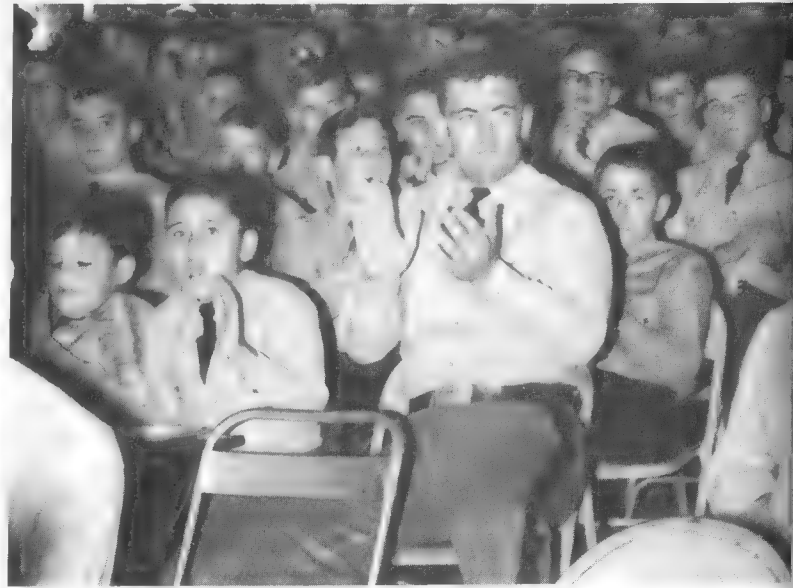
This was a serious corps. Study hours were better than ever, yet free time heard laughter with a lighter touch, yells at games with a louder intonation, smiles a mile wide appeared . . . even the weather did its best — sunny, warm, and beautiful.

And right from the start ole "D" Company began to win parades . . . a pattern which didn't vary during the year. It was a fine start!

Mrs. Hunter and Col. Parkins gladly receive checks, money orders and cash from Mr. Legler and numerous other patrons. New cadets Legler, Townsend, and Miller find this sort of dull!



Tempo maintains staccato pace from first days



Opening assembly finds Mrs. Roller and the entire corps applauding the introduction of the faculty. Dr. Wilson, president of Madison, admonishes each cadet to realize the value of education in modern society.

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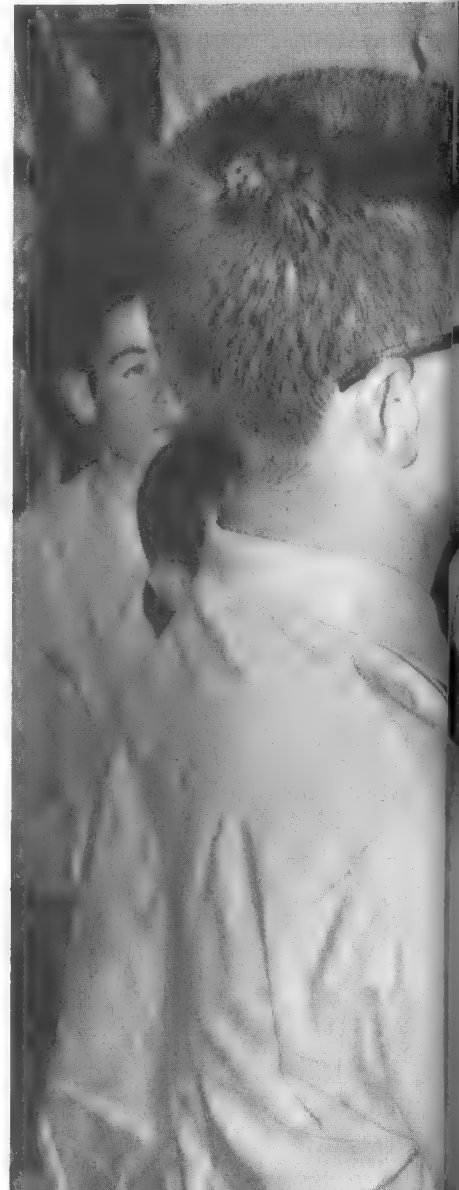
Rick Eilers, two left thumbs, receives instruction from a sharp George Maines, as new and old cadets start with the M-I's.

Effective speeches from all of the Student Body Officers gave the new cadets an idea of what to expect for the entire year. Sam Wales, captain of "C" Company, impresses the new cadets with his ideas on "stealing." The Honor System rapidly becomes an integral part of the new cadets' code of conduct. Gen. Roller listens with approval.



Leonard Lori, Ralph Butts, Gen. Roller, and Mike Basto form a friendly group following the opening assembly.

Lee Livick enjoys being with her grandfather, Gen. Roller, at the first Sunday parade. Ralph Butts leads his first parade with shaking knees!



in September.



maintain discipline.

"That's the point!" Capt. Flanigan gets right down to business in Senior English class with vocabulary work-outs. One day it's registration, and the next classes begin in earnest. The cadets find the faculty eager!!!



Twist music, hearty cheers and camera flashes

No one believes that a month has passed, but that's how time is at AMA! An Opening Informal found the gymnasium filled with a throng of cadets and young ladies from Madison, Stuart Hall, Mary Baldwin and from the home towns. For three consecutive week-ends there were football games, dances at Stuart Hall and at Fairfax Hall, and the week days were filled with practices and study.

October found the RECALL winning three honors — "All American" from NSPA, an "A Plus" from NSYA and a "Medalist" from Columbia.

Suddenly the photographer arrived to take formal poses and interviews, long lines and electronic lights took over for a week.

Ernie Asturias submits to an interview from Bob Adams, directory editor, while J. J. Temple and Roger Pendleton wait for the important questioning.



An SOS from Bill Hoagland brings willing aid from Phil Casey, BMOC, and business manager of the yearbook. The picture came out perfectly!

Twist — Carolina style! Jack Newton tries smooth steps and smooth talk on Mary Ann Bjorklund. Those flowers mean a lot to Mary Ann!



rock October.



Impossible! That's what a 3-3 tie would seem to be, but AMA ties HMS by that fantastic score. Jerry Albert (32) finds Smith (73) and Marley (23) of Hargrave on the spot to prevent a hefty gain in late afternoon.

Excitement grows by the month.

Warm sunshine and happy cadets combine with football thrills to form a typical picture of American youths on a Saturday afternoon. Smiles change as SMA downs the Blue Streaks by an 18-6 margin.





No one can help but receive an emotional impact on Veterans' Day at AMA! Ron Kammerer, Eugene Aragona, Dick Platt, and Kong Chaing pay respects as "Taps" sounds.

Ceremonies and parades flavor early November.

November roared in, then paused in quiet and in tribute to the Veterans' of all wars. In a ceremony of color and emotion, Gen. Roller described the first 11th of November in 1918 and Dr. Theodore Shuey then followed with a code of living. Lumps came into many throats as the boys answered "Died on the field of honor, Sir" as Col. Wales called the names of AMA veterans who gave their lives in the wars.



Paul Welsh receives help from Al Berliere and John Aragona before the big V-Day parade in Harrisonburg.

Gallant men could be applied to Bob Harnsberger, Mike Basto, and Robbie Rhodes as they set off on a military patrol over the hills.

Dr. Shuey's words — "And find yourself a creed" reaches the boys of the corps, and the silhouette view of the ceremonies in the Front Arch give just the right mood to the feeling of the day — reverent — solemn — thankful and thoughtful.



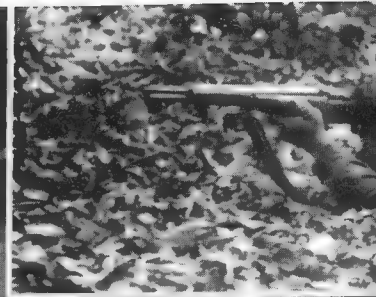
Drums, yells, Rock 'roll . . . in November.

Gen. and Mrs. Roller and Major and Mrs. Livick typify the spirit in November . . . friendliness and get-togethers! Ralph Butts and Mike Basto find that Major McCrary has plans for the V-day parade in Harrisonburg. Throughout the day, the faculty helped in lining up the corps, distributing meal tickets, and transporting the cadets to and from Harrisonburg.

There were sham battles — forays into the woods on Mondays as teams of aggressors and defenders tried to out-wit the others. Mike Basto kept his eye peeled and his finger on the trigger.

Classes lost a little of their early formality and Pete Schwind, Dave Lowman, and Bob Thompson discuss advanced algebra problems with Capt. Hawpe.

Suddenly, it was the "Big Week" — alumni poured back into Fort Defiance . . . the annual Turkey Day game with Fishburne saw a rugged Blue Streak eleven down the Caissons by a lopsided score of 46—7 — the Thanksgiving-Football Banquet and the big dance. After the 11th, the trend was toward unending activity.





When you're smiling, it's obvious there must be a girl around! Carl Riedell and Jack Newton enjoy the Thanksgiving Dance with Jean Thomas and Mary Ann Bjorklund.

November mirrors many moods.



A deserved salute is rendered the plaque by Ralph Butts. Every cadet paid his respects on the 11th in such a manner.

From any angle, this couple looks good. Bev Carter and ole "Zero" Hipp wait for the music



Fifteen days speed by prior to Christmas leave.



In unison and in joy, the Glee Club lifts voices in praise as Christmas Carols permeate the Big Room. Major Manch's "Ave Maria" thrilled the crowd.

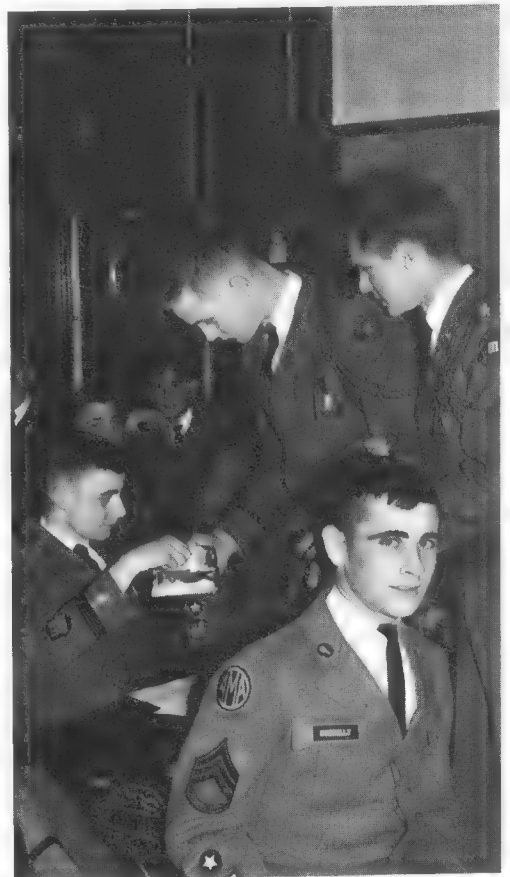


Bell, book and candle! That's the flavor of December . . . bells which rang out hymns of praise and cheer, bells which peeled out the glad tidings that the '63 corps has opened their hearts in support of the Lynchburg Orphanage's Christmas dinner by donating over \$450.00 . . . bells which earlier had signaled the start of exams . . . books which were fussed at, but studied!

Books, record books, which found AMA beginning a basketball season before Christmas, and with drive and spirit, the Blue Streak five swamped the W&L Frosh by 60-52 . . . candles, burned by the hours in study, in bull sessions, and in joy at the Final YMCA . . . and then the light of dawn on the 15th — HOME!

Sneaky move! Tony Amato tries for the ball, but W&L's grabs in just in time, but it wasn't enough to halt the Blue Streaks in their drive to success.

"Open Your Hearts!" admonished Gen. Roller, and John Hipp and Al Berliere find Dave Jump a willing donor. Dick Connelly feels better already and when the tally was announced, there was a cheer from all.



Winter peps up mischief men!



Lights out in barracks ... and it's quite a pastoral scene, but all may not be quiet, however, for there is studying and even subterranean trips in exploring THE TUNNEL!



Three weeks on January snow before the thaw, and Tom Samuel, Oscar Rodriguez, and Ed Brown make merry in the snow. Icicles indicate the low, low temperatures.

Sub-zero temperatures, snow and ice greeted returning cadets and a record number of 25 brand-new cadets ... and there had to be some mischief in the dead of winter. Bob Harnsberger, Doug Brown, Tom Cannon, Charlie Conatser, Nick Nicol, Fred Helms, and a sometimes Robbie Rhodes "explored the grounds!

A highlight was the arctic films shown by Mr. David Jardin, well-known lecturer, in his fourth visit to Augusta.

Chillwinds brought an end to the thaw and the mischief as February began.

Pajama party? George Wintringer, John Smith, John Aragona, John Daugherty, Igit Powers, Buddy Coslop, Carl Riedell, and Tommy Upton couldn't resist

a gag party when the new flaming red shortie-jamas appeared at the Post Exchange. Here's a group known for loud noises!





Bird's eye view from the Flag Tower of a snow 'n ice parade merely gives one the idea that it was cold. 14° temperatures and a 30 mph wind whipped across the field and mesmerized many a cadet! It's certainly one parade which Barri Buzzard, Kit Brown, Tom Cannon, Robbie Rhodes and Bob Walton won't forget. The flags added color to the wind-swept parade scene.

Winter activities intrigue cadets — snow fun.



Winter week-end sparkles as Betty Jo Hall makes Fred Helms happy during the "A" and "C" Company Dance week-end ... the Billy Vinyard combo set a torrid pace, but the Big Band even had its instruments to freeze during the big snow parade.

Sleds, ice hockey, parades in the snow, wonderful winter sports, and company dances pumped life into dull winter scenes!

New Cadets, who had never participated in parades in the snow, will never forget the first Sunday in February when winds lashed across a snow and ice covered parade field to chill the bones of intrepid marchers. Yet, after it was over, each boy was proud of having pulled off the unexpected.

Company dances raised the temperatures at AMA, especially with the Billy Vinyard Music-makers giving out with twisting sounds. February was really stout heart month at Fort Defiance.



Inventive cadets turn Mrs. Spitzer's pond into an ice hockey rink during February. Bob Whitlinger and John Bullock stage a battle royal for the puck with Tommy Hart and Rick Eilers steaming in from behind.





Naval ROTC scholarship winner Bill Hoagland looks the University of Virginia over as a possible goal. As a winner, Bill finds it hard to decide on a college, for there are over 60 colleges with Naval ROTC units.

College acceptances pour in with March winds.



Back to the fields go the troops as the weather improves in March. Doug Brown, Bob Harnsberger, Tom Cannon and John Grown rendezvous at point Able.

College Boards, field trips, college acceptances and exams breeze in with the advent of March. Naval ROTC winners Rick Eilers, Bill Hoagland, Fred Cazenave, Dick Platt, and Dean Hanson begin their furloughs for physicals and interview.

Intramural basketball time produces new stars in company competition . . . but then comes the Ides and the beginning of Spring Exams, and again it's back to HOME for a brief time.



Taps time on the night before vacation . . .
quiet in anticipation.

Spit and polish and shine inside and out for



Skies brighten, "Mr. Clean" becomes a weapon in the hands of the cadets, and spit and polish transform winter's mud encrustations into gleaming shoe shines, belts into mirror-condition, and the barracks into an aroma of soap, ammonia, and pine-scent smells . . . it simply means that Government Inspection is on the way, and the skies maintain that blue and white look to make everything seem perfect!

Classes are held; tents are lined up in straight patterns on the front field; rifles glisten after careful rub-downs, and the Inspectors proclaim — "It's a fine corps — and AMA is an HONOR SCHOOL."

White ducks become week-end uniform . . . it's a good month with prospects of an even more exciting May ahead.

Government Inspection.




Tenting right now are Al Berliere and Jack Kammerer and the "show" company of Augusta, "D" Company, for a tight field inspection.



Unexpressable emotions swell up in each cadet's throat and in each spectator's when the sharp color guard gets ready for the big parade which ends the gruel of Government Inspection in April.

Even the small fry find that Government Inspection is a tight day. Bob Mason and Ralph Butts inspect with Col. Jennings. Lee Miller, Frank Hiler and Nick Syropoulos manage the questioning with unusual aplomb for such mites.

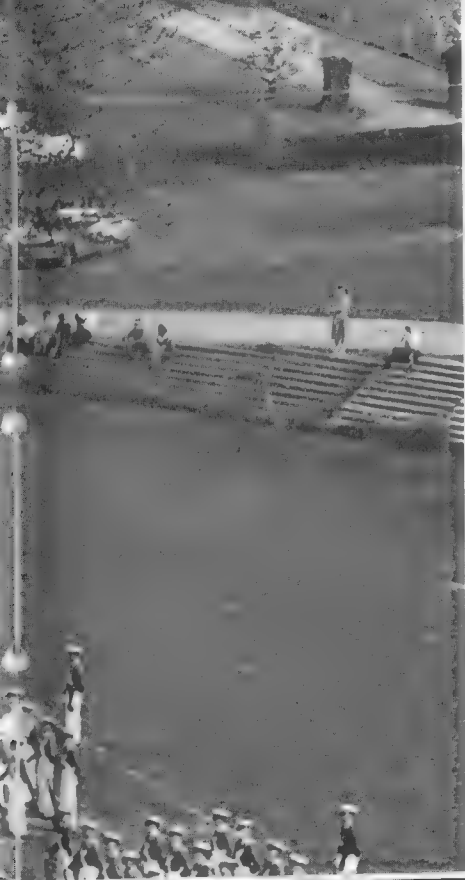


Pin Up Parade is quite a sight from any angle, but especially from the bird's eye view of the flag tower. White ducks, gray battle jackets, swords, rifles, cross dike and sashes of maroon and the Band's enthusiastic playing of "Hail, Look Me Over" set just the right mood for the salute by the entire corps for the Eighteenth Pin Up Queen and her court.

Moments later, the cannon booms and the inspiring notes of "The Star Spangled Banner" float across the parade field and surrounding area to let one and all know that the parade is ending and day is dying, but the memories of a Pin Up Weekend never die away completely.

There's something special about a Pin Up Parade.

Sister of Cadet is Pin Up Queen.



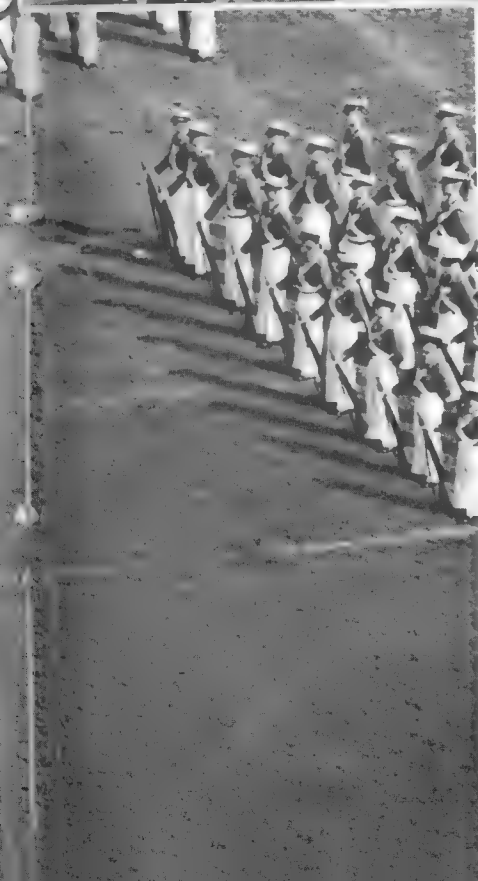
The Queen is crowned and the court gets its chance for a bit of terpsichore. With appropriate decorations for a backdrop, it's an interesting sight by available light.

Dolly Cannon couldn't be happier as she and Dick Juby lead the court off the parade grounds. Following her are the First Princess Aubrey Nichols with Bill Vinyard, Kay Money-maker and Ben Lacks, Becky Thompson and Tommy Upton, Cheryl Griffith with J. H. Bosley, Shirley Townsend and Bill Keller, Paula Eilers and Al Escoda, followed by Carl Riedell and Susie Davis and Sally Belch with Art Hurme.

As Pin Up Queen XVIII, Dolly reigned royally, with her assistants bringing Spring even closer to culmination in Fort Defiance.



Queen Dolly walks alone and regally under the saber arch, formed by the officers of the Battalion. Ann Clark and Larry James and Wayne Blaylock wait as the Queen approaches.



Regal line up! ... Gen. Roller greets the Queen, Dolly Cannon, whose father is an alumnus and whose brother Buzzy is a proud cadet. Princesses Paula, Cheryl, Kay Aubrey, Becky and Shirley and crown bearer Lewis Osborne listen to the General's greetings to the court.



Athletics, field problems and



Practice does make perfect! Duke Wilson, Fred Helms, Jim Riser, Stu Layne and Mr. Hutton prepare for Gen. Larson's visit and inspection.



Fatigued, indeed, is "Slave" Hatfield after toil and trouble. The troops rest before the storm breaks.

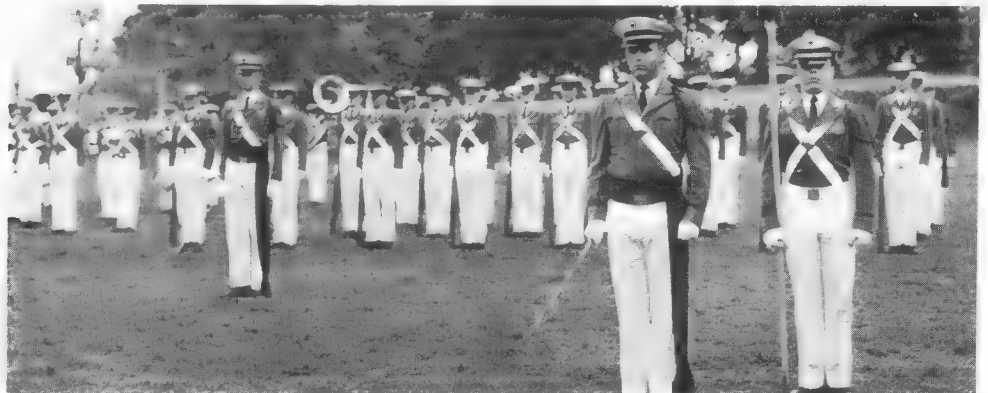


Energies burst into full bloom as May brings warmer days and cool nights to Augusta. There is frantic preparation for a surprise visit from Gen. Larson, field maneuvers and tactical problems, tune-ups for track, lacrosse, baseball, tennis, and golf . . . there are May dances at Stuart Hall and at Mary Baldwin, at Fairfax Hall and Madison . . . and there is the approaching solemnity of Founder's Day, with the attendant practices for the well executed ceremonies of the day.

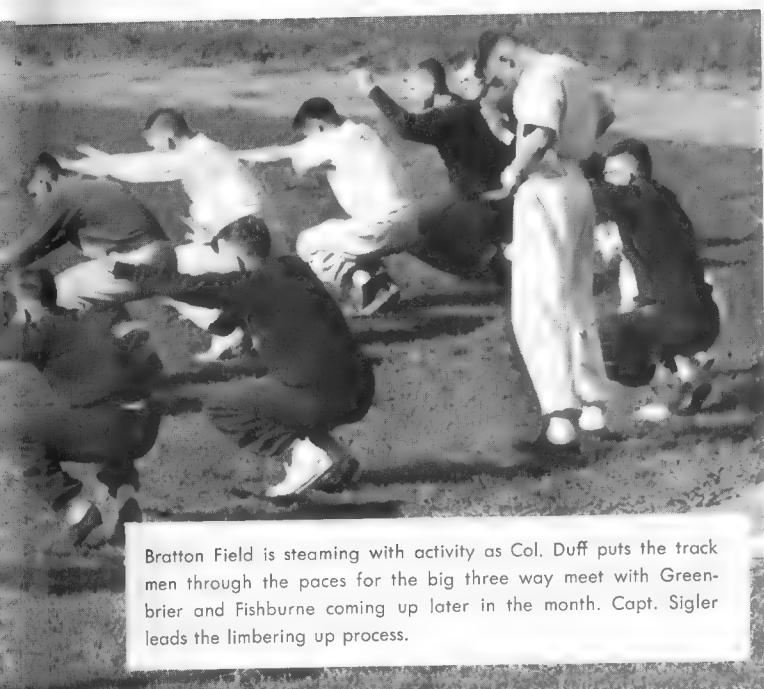
May is the month which finds each cadet making a mental inventory of what the year has meant to him. Parades seem to mean more to everyone, and the visitors come by the score to see Sunday parades.

The jet-age appellation must have been invented for the month of May at Augusta!

Tip top shape is Mike Basto and Sammy Wales and the entire corps as General Larson review the AMA corps.



company drills start May off with vigor.



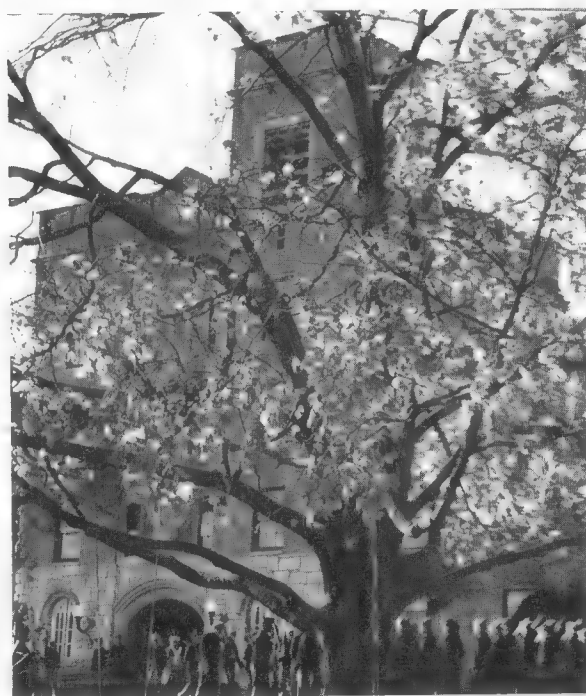
Bratton Field is steaming with activity as Col. Duff puts the track men through the paces for the big three way meet with Greenbrier and Fishburne coming up later in the month. Capt. Sigler leads the limbering up process.

How precise can Sgt. Rackwell be? Tom Leitch makes certain that he toes the mark for the lining up process on the day of the General's visit.



Out onto the field comes the corps. Mike Basto and Frank Hruza set the pace for a snappy "B" Company for the big parade.

Afternoon drill is framed by the favorite tree at AMA, now but a memory. Just a few days later, the surgeons decided that the maple was too diseased to remain!





Cadets honor AMA



Through the Front Arch every boy passes for formation, and the Color Guard makes a mood picture of the day — quiet, impressive, reflective, and interesting. The holiday signals a day of ceremony and rest for all.

It must be perfect for Founder's Day, and under Sgt. Rockwell's supervision the practices are really tight. By the 8th, the volleys sound as if they were coming from one weapon.



Down U.S. 11 and up to the Old Stone Cemetery comes the color guard, Tom Upton, Frank Hruza, Tom Cannon, Robbie Rhodes and Ed Loving.

Big "D" Company heads for the ceremonies with Mac Coiner as the commander. Snappy AMA marching stops traffic for a brief time, but they enjoy the show from the sidelines.



Founder in military tribute on 8 May.



War games in the afternoon continue in practice for a visit from Gen. Larson. Bob Hornsberger plays the dead soldier for the big show.



Southern breezes on the 8th makes the day perfect for pictures as the corps returns from the cemetery.

Gen. Roller never tires of telling how Founder's Day originated, and every cadet enjoys hearing how 70 years ago. Mrs. Chas. S. Roller, Sr. marched into Professor Roller's classes and said softly, clearly, but in a demanding tone "There will be no classes today. It is the Professor's birthday, and it will be a day of rest for all!" Not even the Professor could stop her, and from then on, Founder's Day has been a day free from classes and a day of rest.

After the Professor's death, it has become a day of tribute in addition to the day of rest. Following a late breakfast, the corps marches to the cemetery where the chaplain offers a prayer, Col. McCue traces a brief history of the school and pays homage to Professor Roller. Taps, a hymn, and a triple volley finish the simple but meaningful ceremony.



Finals unleashes full fury of frantic June —



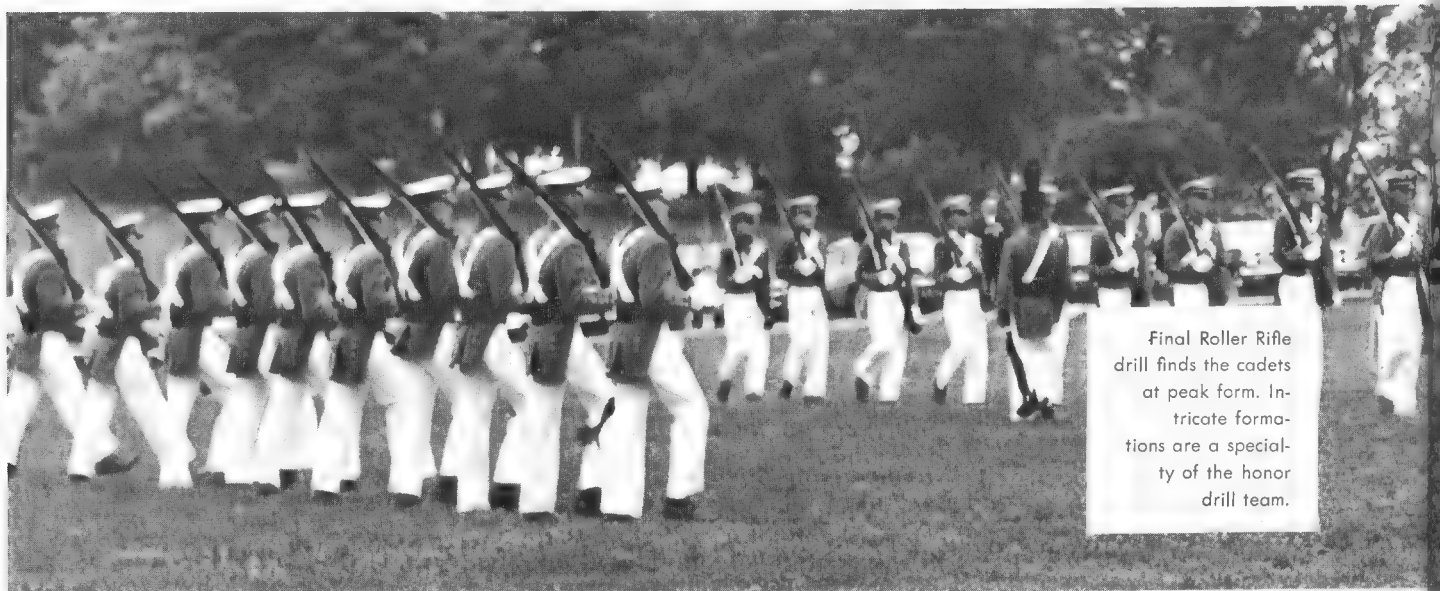
Final Ball rush finds Ken Winborn, Carl Riedell, Bill Keller, Bob Tiller, Bob Mason, Jay Grow and Jack Woodson speeding up action on the ceiling.

Sponsor's parade thrill for Ralph Butts and Mrs. Wales, Al Escoda and his mother, Mac Coiner and his mother, Robert Ridgeway and his mother, Mike Basto and his mother, and Ray Kerlin and his mother ready and happy, waiting for the parade of parades to begin for them.

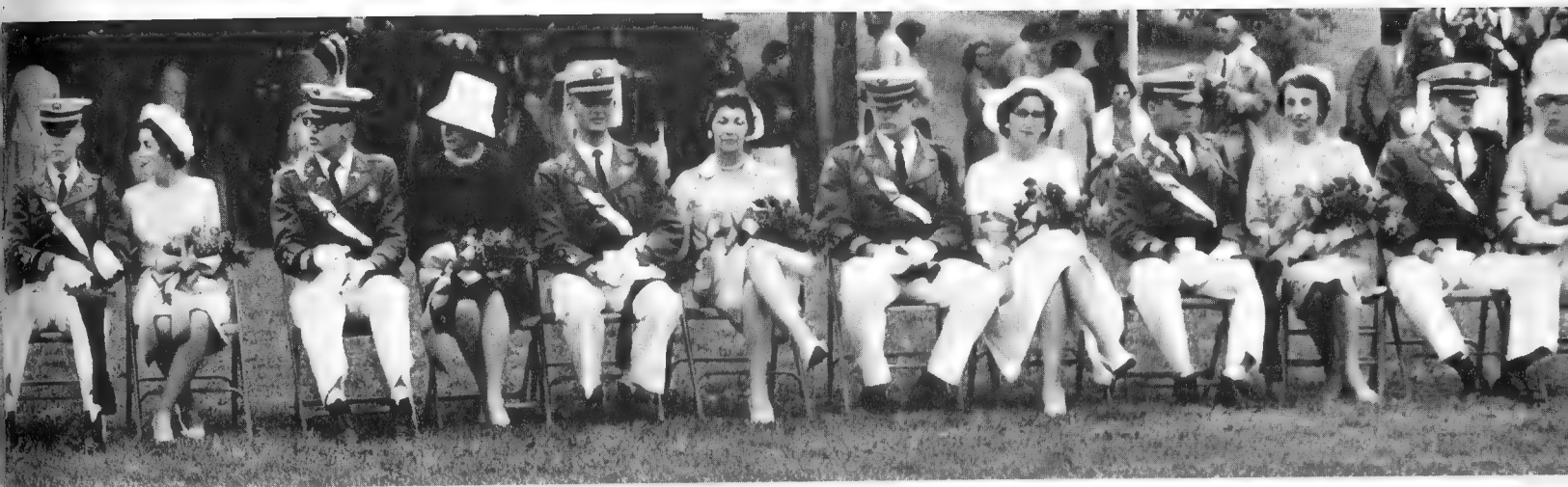
With real emotion, Carl Riedell declaims during the final celebration of the Ciceronian Literary Society. Carl was almost a winner, but Joe Kamper won with "Gunga Din."



Exams end and June weeks' fun and festivities commence almost at once. Mrs. Roller and the General are daily listening to the boys who will speak at the Final Ciceronian Literary Society, platoons are out drilling for the moment when the final selection will determine the best drilled of the year, and the decorations and practices for the Final Ball go on each night . . .



Final Roller Rifle drill finds the cadets at peak form. Intricate formations are a specialty of the honor drill team.



week round of activities. Graduation nears.

Larry James and his mother, Dick Juby and Mrs Cannon, Jerry Dawson and his mother, Wayne Blaylock and his mother, Bob Tiller and his mother, and J. H. Bosley and his grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Bosley, watch the corps move onto the field. It's the proudest moment of all for the mothers.

Parents arrive and there are quick trips to town for final selections of gifts and cups for the "BEST" of the year.

There is a movie, parade, and figure practice on Friday; drills, parade, Literary Society and an informal dance on Saturday. Sunday is Baccalaureate Day, Sponsors' parade day, Mrs. Roller buffet, and the Final YMCA program.

Stack those arms! Each cadet patiently does his part before entering the Old Stone Church for Baccalaureate serves on the Final Sunday of '63.



Billy Vinyard and Dave Kiracofe leave the Old Stone Church after the services and pay respects to Mr. Hildebrandt. With the church so close to AMA, its influence is a continuing asset for AMA cadets.



And the team is GOOD, for all year long, it's been winning trophies — in Staunton, Waynesboro, Alexandria and at Apple Blossom. The boys are proud of their team work.

Covington makes hit at Final Ball.



Clicking sabers for the finale of the Fugure brings smiles to Susie Davis and Betsy Seeley as Carl Riedell and Bob Tiller lead the officers in the movement while Warren Covington spiritedly plays "Our Director."



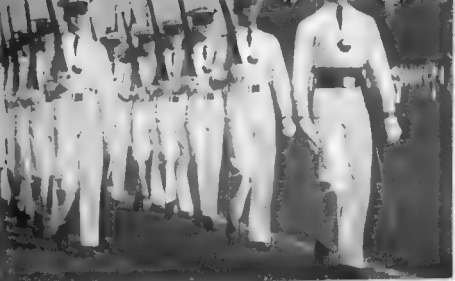
"We've waited years for this," exclaim some of the happy members of the graduating class, but for some, realization of what AMA has meant to them, sadness because of leaving friends behind all combine to form just a few real tears.

Final figure practice late on Sunday night is a prelude to the constant activity of Monday, which starts right off with a bang — literally — Guard Mount, followed by platoon competition drill, and then company competition. Graduation parade is scarcely over before the girls, band, and parents begin to pour into Memorial Gymnasium for the Final Ball. Girls in white dresses, cadets in white ducks, flowers, smooth music from the


great Warren Covington band begins, and the Final Ball is on. Figure, favors for the girls, a midnight supper for everyone in the Sunken Garden, and then at 2 a.m., the night becomes a memory. Cadets hurry back to barracks ... bull sessions last all night long, and dawn arrives on the true climax of the year — GRADUATION — speeches, honors awarded, and then the last sounds of TAPS at AMA.

Mrs. Basto plainly displays her delight in having her son, Captain Adjutant Mike Basto, present her to the entire battalion. Each company officer presents his mother or sponsor to his company during the parade.





Even though the figure's
over when Carl Riedell and
Susie Davis step through the
rose covered arch, the dance has
just begun. AMA's Final Ball
continues to grow and grow and
grow with over two thousand
making the Final Ball '63 a
genuine success.



Honors, diplomas and awards — Graduation Day.



Watches, cups and jeweled sabers go to the captains during the final formation on the black top. Capt. Saunders presents Mike Basto with his saber, while Dick Juby, Wayne Blaylock, Jerry Dawson and Larry James look on with varying emotions on their faces.



Drill star Johnny Hipp is all smiles as Gen. Roller awards him the medal as "Best Drilled Cadet" of the year. With over 50 boys in competition, it was a hard fight for "Zero."

Trunks thumping down the stairs, trash cans clanging as they are emptied into the stoops cans, tired but eager feet rushing up and down the stairs, calls for the seniors to practice graduation, parents honking for the cadets to load cars . . . it could be but one day — graduation.

"Our Director" sounds and down to the gymnasium marches the entire corps for speeches, diplomas, awards, and honors. Johnny Canevet wins top student, Dick Platt rates kudos for highest average on CEEB's, and then Gen. Roller announces the ten men elected to "Ad Astra."

The gym erupts with parents, cadets, friends, and faculty . . . then it's final formation on the black top, "Taps," "Auld Lang Syne" . . . and home from a temporary home —

With a sigh of relief and joy, Al Berliere receives his coveted diploma from Col. Deane. No words can describe the feeling inside each cadet at this climatic moment.





Even during the summer there is activity among AMA cadets — for some it's a trip out to the mountains to Camp Kannata — for others, it's a time for play, or travel, or even work.

Capt. Bradford goes to William and Mary, Col. Hoover to Madison, and many teachers to other colleges everywhere . . . it's all in preparation for another year at AMA!

Sportsman and beach-man Jack "Peachie" Schwarzmann swings a mean bat during a tight softball game at camp.

Walk the plank, and Johnny Hipp does just that — in order to make a BIG splash in the pool below. Just about every cadet spends some time in swimming during the summer.



But Windy's got to eat and grow! Ken Winborn finds that outdoor spaghetti is just what he needs to make a cook-out perfect. Chef Tony's great!



And it's the Homestead for a visit by a lucky few. Al Berliere, Jack Kammerer, Frank Hruza and Ken Winborn are really satisfied with a good thing!

Even in Summer, cadets stick together for fun.

Campfire at Camp Kannata brings relaxation to Charlie Mervine, Russ Baldwin, Ilyd Williams, Maj. Savedge, Joe Zepp, Robey Shore, Jess Porter, Bill Drummond, Lt. La Placa, Bob Jones, Charlie Pierce, and Capt. Hanson. The watermelon tastes extra special in Bath County!



TRENDS

In Academics

Mathematics almost seemed to have been changed to a different subject! Col. Hoover's experimental class in Algebra 1, the change in plane geometry, and the significant change in the sciences jolted many to the realization that the trend in Academics at Augusta reflects the trend over the country. Each student is beginning to sense the increased emphasis on a well-trained mind and a well-developed body — the perfect combination required for the modern citizen of today. Homework assignments were increased, and with this came longer study hours. The new library was just finished in time for those necessary themes, parallel work, and book reports. Noticed, too, was the increased emphasis on guidance, individual help for each cadet in selecting the Courses which will prep him for the college of his choice. The Trend is to quality!





Administration heads plan for future.



No part of Augusta goes without Gen Roller's close supervision and interest. The General proves it in this shot of his showing the Blue Streaks just how to make a goal line stand.

Fortunate is Augusta in having Gen. Roller as its Principal, Major Livick as assistant Principal, Col. Deane as headmaster, and Col. Wales as commandant. This quartet works together and the biggest change noted on a cadet level was the rooming by companies. Then came the decision for no drill on Saturdays, longer study hours, and even more school days.

Night and day Gen. Roller is working to see that everything runs smoothly. Midnight or daylight finds Major Livick on the job seeing that no rules are being broken. Scheduling and advising takes Col. Deane's time, and discipline is Col. Wales' main concern. As a unit these men help spell the success at AMA.

Major Gen. Chas. S. Roller, Jr., Principal: B.S., M.S., Virginia Military Institute; Mathematics.



growth and development. '63 finds change at AMA.



MAJOR M. HARRIS LIVICK
B.S.
University of Virginia
Assistant Principal



COL. H. D. DEANE
B.S.
University of Virginia
Headmaster



LT. COL. S. S. WALES
Augusta Military Academy
Commandant

Deducative math courses appear in curriculum.

It's easy to see that Gen. Roller's life is in teaching! Ralph Butts, Doug Maines, Larry Staples, Al Riffe, Monte Alfonso, Al Berliere, Jack Schwarzmann, Leonard Lori, John Daygherty, Rex Swinford, Wayne Higgins, and Dick Beach find the General's College Algebra class a truly valuable one for college preparation.



Reasoning and laws clear up why $2 \times 3 = 3 \times 2$. Math



Board work now, but if a balloon is needed to prove an equation or to illustrate a law, Major Kramer finds Fred Helms ready on each count.

Metropolitan Achievement Tests helped decide on those boys who were best prepared to begin an experimental class in Algebra 1, and this will be the guinea pig group at Augusta . . . startled was the class to have paper back text books, but the approach seems to be right. No longer do students learn $2 \times 3 = 3 \times 2$ — there are laws and reasoning which governs this, and the students displayed interest and varying degrees of understanding.

Rejuvenation is the word for it, and the new courses are not slanted for CEEB's, but for college preparation.



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COL. W. LEONARD GARDNER

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COL. P. V. HOOVER

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Hampden Sydney College; YMCA; Junior Activities; RECALL; English, Mathematics.

CAPT. BURWELL HAWPE

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University of Virginia; Mathematics.



courses evolve into a science — climax of a trend.



CAPT. DANIEL PARRISH
B.S.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Mathematics.



COL. JAMES O. FRAZIER
B.S.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Mathematics



Distributive Law difficulties clear up for Ron Putnam when Capt. Parrish does an item analysis for him.

Col. McCue transforms an equation into a graphic representative for Neil Lawler. Practical representation of equations and formula brought realism into the math classes, and Rick Eilers proved to be the top potential mathematician of the school.

Modern plane geometry gives Jim Riser, Bill Hoagland and Tom Upton, a rugged mental work-out. Inquisitive minds and a challenging course made the perfect combination.



Vocabulary, grammar, and literature



COL. HERBERT D. DEANE

B.S.

University of Virginia; Headmaster; Chairman, Academic Board; Head, English Department, English, Business Law.



MAJOR W. GLENN KOOGLER

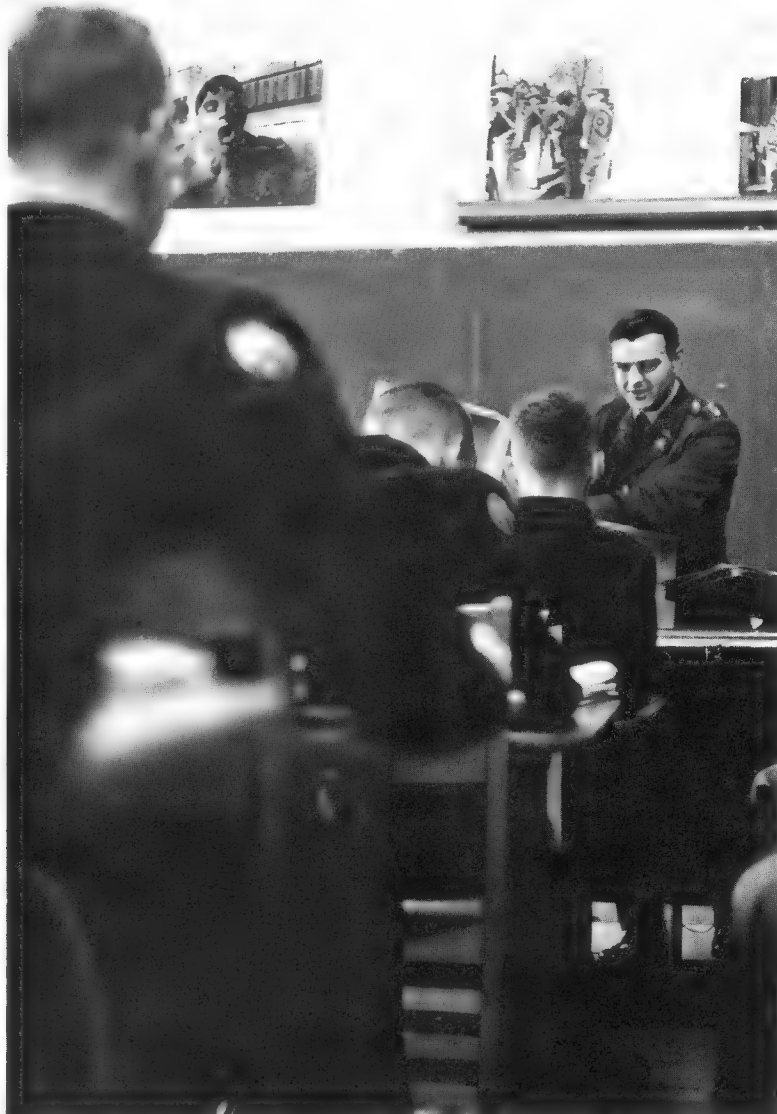
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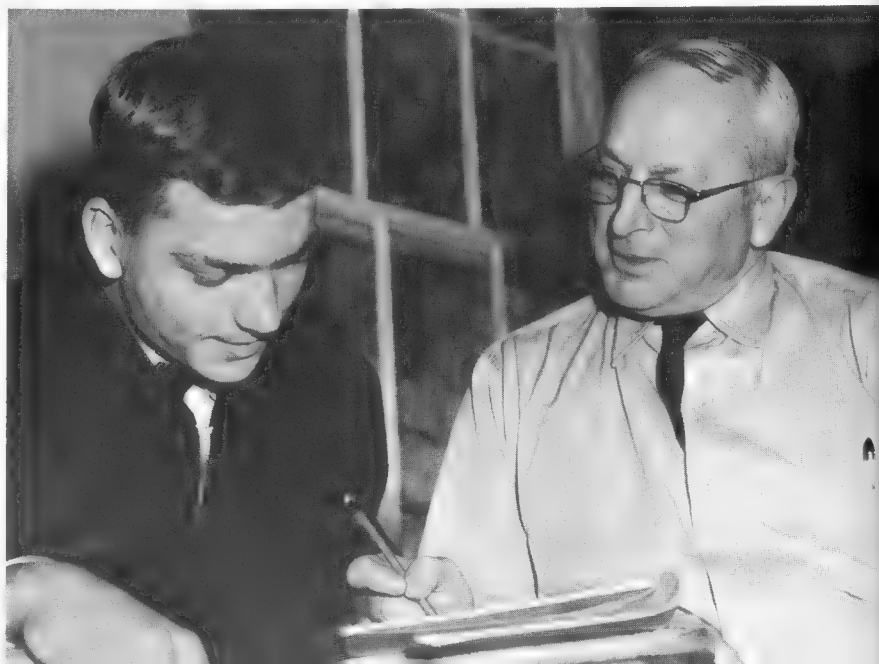
B.S., B.A.

Ohio University; Swimming; English.



Student's eye view of Captain Hanson's class shows that interest in hearing "Julius Caesar" in high. Poetry, ballads, and plays come to life on a stereo player.

Col. Deane doesn't need a vocabulary workbook to help Al Beach, for he's a walking dictionary! The Manter Hall series and "Building Word Power" expands a cadet's vocabulary in direct proportion to his own motivation.



open avenues of expression via English study.



Loquacious and gregarious Fred Helms reluctantly accepts a copy of "Building Word Power" from Capt. Flanigan. Steve Sniteman, smiling as usual, firmly believes that Fred's not obsequious, but that he'll have to look that one up!



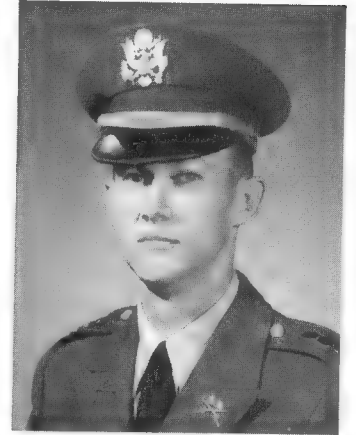
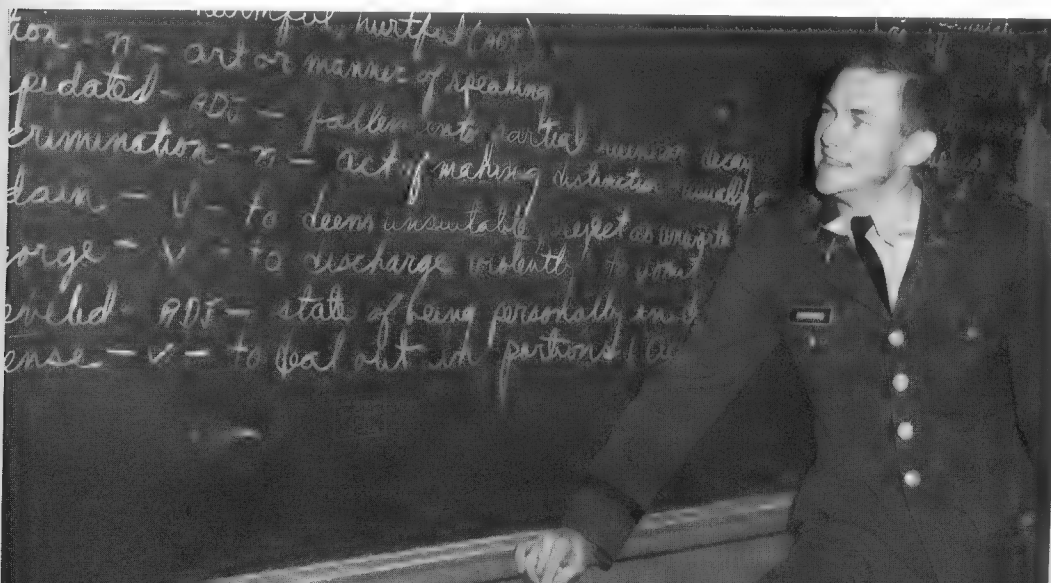
"You murdered him!" Joe Handlan's not perturbed by D.A. Fred Sniteman's rancor in business law class. For P.G.'s, Law has proved itself invaluable.

Changes were scarcely noticeable to the cadets in English classes, but a definite trend which was inaugurated three years ago continued — expansion of avenues of expression. Vocabulary building, stressed in the past, received even more emphasis, and word power began to be just the instrument needed to pave the way to success after graduation.

With the opening of the new library, the cadets discovered a treasure house of research material, not only in the new encyclopedia, but also in the latest novels, biographies, technical books, and periodicals. The English department members rapidly demand just a little bit more from the students in English.

As vocabularies increase, the wonderful world of literature opens more pathways to knowledge. In an expanding world knowledge of English is fundamental.

Capt. Saunders stresses language power, too! He's a firm believer in a close analysis of every word in literature — "Beowulf" gets a real work-over in his classes.



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Virginia Military Institute; Post Office; English.



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LT. LLOYD LIPSCOMB
B.A.

University of Rochester; B.D. Harvard Divinity School; English.



Books, bones, models, and 'scopes propel



Fred Helms gets into the science act with the help of Lt. LaPlaca, who often helped Mrs. Hagemann in the new library.



LT. CHARLES JAYNES
B.A.
DePauw University; English.



MRS. HAGEMANN



To the stars via a telescope is the way Leonard Lori takes a trip in astronomy class. Capt. Bradford puts his summer courses at William and Mary into play to tighten his classes. Night work was frequent, but the set-ups were daytime labor.

Comparative anatomy study occupies Mike deAyora and Major Kivlighan in biology class. New acquisitions to the biology collection gave the cadets an opportunity to study the human skeleton as compared to a cat's, snake's bird's and frog's.



cadets into a jet-age world of science.



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Washington and Lee University; Academic Board; Head, Science Dept.; Dances; RECALL adviser; Catalog; Life at Augusta; Chemistry.



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MAJOR MICHAEL E. KIVLIGHAN
B.S.

Georgetown University; LL.B., University of Virginia; BAYONET, Assistant Commandant; Book Room; Biology.



In orbit! Capt. Bradford demonstrates the planetary system for Lari Markley and Joe McCue in physical science class. Models make many mysteries of science come to life.



CAPT. JOHN A. BRADFORD
B.A.

Randolph Macon College; Physical Science, Physics, Latin; Dancing.

Science policy changes began in 1958 and each year there have been but minor trends.

In chemistry the trend is more and more to a blending of math and lab work — in physics towards electronic study and equipment — in biology to more visual aids.

From the seventh grade on, the excitement in the air is due to one fact — students are learning that they can LEARN much more than they had thought possible.

clerk's office bring history into sharp focus.



Monticello's marvels are pointed out by Lt. Mendelsohn and Lt. LaPlaca to Alain Berliere, Bill Hoagland, Ken Winborn, Dick Platt, John Daugherty and Oscar Rodriguez.

Visits to historic shrines, county courthouse



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California State Teachers College;
House father; Head, History Department.



L. JOHN MENDOLSOHN
B.A.
University of Maryland; Table Tennis;
German, Civics.



COL. R. G. DUFF
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Virginia Military Institute M.S., American University; Track; Assistant Commandant; History; Science.



Review session finds Col. Duff the target. Formerly on Gen. MacArthur's Staff, Col. Duff's lectures on World War II are the highlights of the year.



CAPT. G. WILLIAM RALPH
B.A.
Virginia Military Institute; Head Coach, Football, Baseball, History.

Mirth changes to solemnity as a class visits the Augusta County Courthouse and talks with Mr. Shaver, custodian of records. Even though the court is not in session, a trip upstairs brings to the boys' a perspective of the powerful forces of justice which work for the benefit of all citizens.

Rich in historical lore, the Shenandoah Valley lives with the names of Lee, Washington, Jackson, Jefferson, Stuart, and Maury. Monticello home of Thomas Jefferson, provides the students in history and civics a clear picture of Jefferson and his accomplishments and the classical Latin students find design and art freely adapted by Jefferson from the Greeks and Romans.

Civics notebooks brim with clippings of current events which become history within the year ... lectures, news reports, and TV round out the trend in making history live by emphasizing events of the day in perspective with events of the past.

CAPT. PAUL G. ANDREWS
B.A. M.Ed.
Pennsylvania State College; Uniforms; History.



Legal wills, handwritten, and over a hundred years old fascinate Oscar Rodriguez and Dick Platt when Mr. Shaver explains that a man "owned" everything and therefore, willed his wife her own possessions upon his death.



Language teachers stress new unity

It's easy to see that Lt. LaPlaca integrates modern Italy with the Latin tradition. Les Tibbetts is the object of the individual help.



LT. JOHN MENDELSON
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University of Maryland; Table Tennis;
Civics; German.

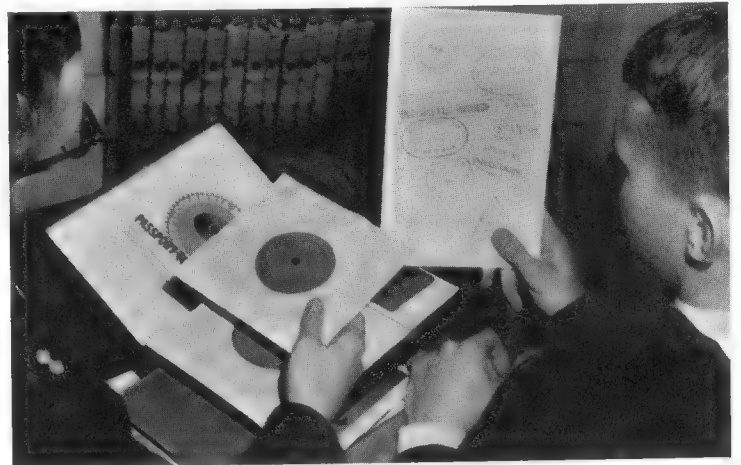


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LT. STEWART RANDALL
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University of Michigan; Junior Ac-
tivities; Chess Team; Spanish.

Passport to Europe — via Spanish records. Lt. Randall and Carl Riedell check the newest acquisition in audio equipment for Spanish.



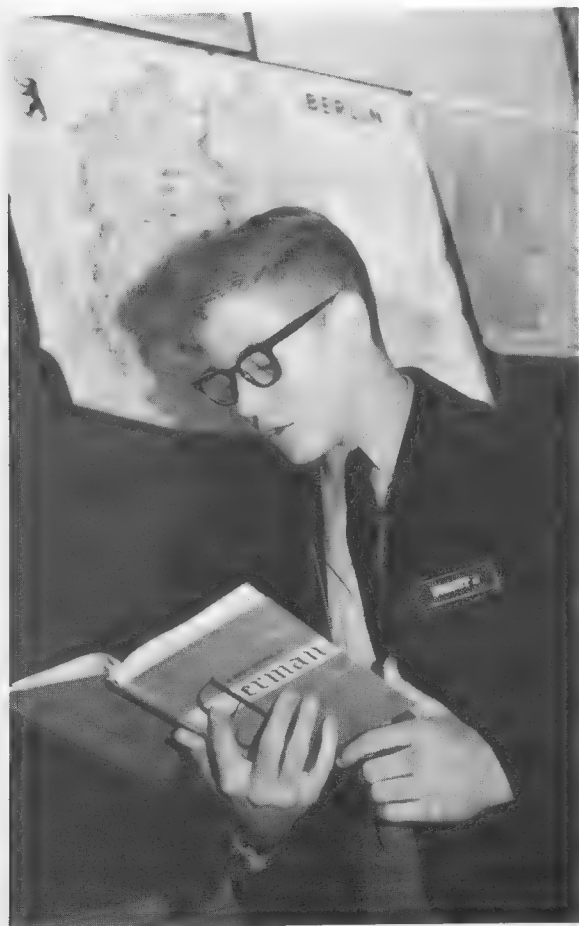
LT. ANTHONY J. LaPLACA
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CAPT. J. ALBERT SUAREZ
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Room; Spanish.



in Europe's common market and cultural exchange.



With perfect ease, John Wright reads aloud in German class. Lt. Mendelsohn, born in Berlin, emphasizes oral techniques in language facility.

Excitement in the language field developed with the emphasis worldwide of the European Common Market and its influence on language, customs, and cultural exchange.

Maps, charts, folders, and posters from the European countries and Latin American nations brought a bit of glamour and realism into the classroom. And with a staff hailing from Germany, and Cuba, and members of the staff with backgrounds in Italy and France, the importance of learning a language well became an international problem — solved by exchange of ideas and ideals.

Slanting the courses today a more verbal and oral achievement, records, poems, book reports and foreign language movies became outlets of learning.



Global exchange of culture is easy at AMA. Nick Nicol, living in Venezuela, lectures on the differences between the Latin countries and the United States. Ray Sanchez and Carl DeRemer listen.

Monte Alfonso has some difficulty with tenses in Spanish. Capt. Suarez stands by to clarify the situation for him, Bob Fields or Hank Walters. Visual aids show in the background.



New PMS tightens military instruction. Visual



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Assistant PMS; Rifle Team; Military; US Army.



M/SGT. PAUL WEBSTER
Assistant PMS; Records; Ordnance; US Army.



Field telephone equipment is checked by Bob Gorgrant, with an assist from Sgt. Thornton. In the fall and spring the telephone is put to maximum use when the patrols are roaming the hills behind barracks.

As soon as the announcement came that there would be fewer drills per week, the cadets knew that there would be increased emphasis on classroom work! And they were right. With Major McCrary directing the military curriculum, tests covering more material, map problems, and cadet lecturing increased.

Visual aids have always been employed by the military. New acquisitions in map work, new movies and the latest techniques in using the overhead projector broadened the knowledge which each stage of military offered.

Capturing the attention of the cadets with ease always is the field training stage when the aggressors compete against the defenders.

aids, new movies, and field equipment increase.



Projection perplexion can't stump Charlie Conatser and Buddy Coslop. Egit Powers watches to see if the two authorities are stymied.

Military staff continues tradition — Honor School.



Tony Perkins helps Major Rennie set up a late film for a military class. The efficiency of the military staff helps AMA keep up the tradition of its winning the Honor School rating.

Early spring puts the boys right into the field for intensive training. Major McCrary thinks up some "impossible" situations for the aggressors-defensors.



SGT. F.C. RICHARD ROCKWELL
Assistant PMS; Military 1; U.S. Army.



M/SGT. JOSEPH E. KOLODINSKY
Assistant PMS; Military 1; U.S. Army.

With a look like that no one dares to answer Mr. Hutton unless he knows the right answer!



Young scientists begin to bud in Junior School.



Just as the Cuban crisis was breaking, Lt. Harris introduced his sixth graders to atomic energy study. Crozier, Stacy Boyer, Nicky Syropoulos, Edward Fisher, Irving Insignares, Paul Raybin, Harold Woolridge, Wayne Sheffer, Dee Huffman, Hamric, Jerry Monger, and Lee Miller.



MAJOR H. W. LUCUS

B.A.

Davidson College; Principal, Junior School; Academic Board; Junior Activities; YMCA; English Grade.

MAJOR M. HARRIS LIVICK

B.S.

University of Virginia; Assistant Principal; Athletics; Head Coach, Basketball; Academic Board; Eighth Grade.



MAJOR EDWIN S. HART

B.A.

Hobart College; Athletics; JV Football; Lacrosse; Eighth Grade.



CAPT. JAMES McDOWELL

B.S.

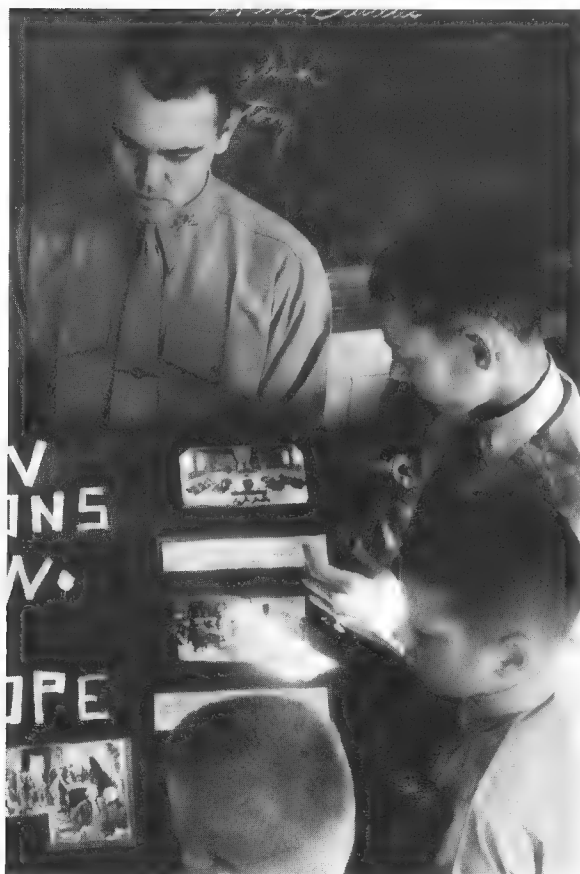
Virginia Military Institute; Wrestling; Peep Football; Seventh Grade.



Government and its functions are stressed by Mrs. Ralph in the fifth grade. Mrs. Ralph wins acclaim for her expert work in dramatics and in helping the cadets prepare for Ciceronian Literary work.



Juniors find fascination in science apparatus.



Sixth graders find enjoyment and knowledge gain in learning how to design a felt board. Lt. Harris, Bob Murphy, Ken Lingenfelter, and Wilson check the newest arrangement.

Bob Fasce may not be able to explain completely why the alcohol bubbles, but Major Livick will see that he understands the principle before he finishes.



MRS. G. W. RALPH
B.A.
Hollins College; Drama; Fifth Grade.



MRS. O. A. DAVIS
B.S.
California State Teachers College;
Housemother; Fourth Grade.

LT. THOMAS HARRIS
B.A.
Elon College; JV Football, Basket-
ball; Tennis; Sixth Grade.



LT. HAROLD SIGLER
B.A.
Lenoir Rhyne College; Football, Wres-
tling, Track; Seventh Grade.



Eager minds quickly learn the latest developments in science, government, and history. Realizing that the Junior School lads are right at the age when the more knowledge they are given, the more they learn, the teachers have tightened the courses, added science in the lower grades, and have begun to emphasize library work.

Day after day, Mrs. Hageman found that the Junior School boys were learning to use and enjoying the full use of the library even more than had been anticipated. Book reports almost became a way of life for several of the boys, as they learned what to read and how to make reports on the material covered.

Treated to information about atomic energy was the sixth grade class, and quickly they delved into alpha, beta and gamma — particles and radiations emitted by uranium. The Geiger Counter had its use explained, and radiation counts were made.

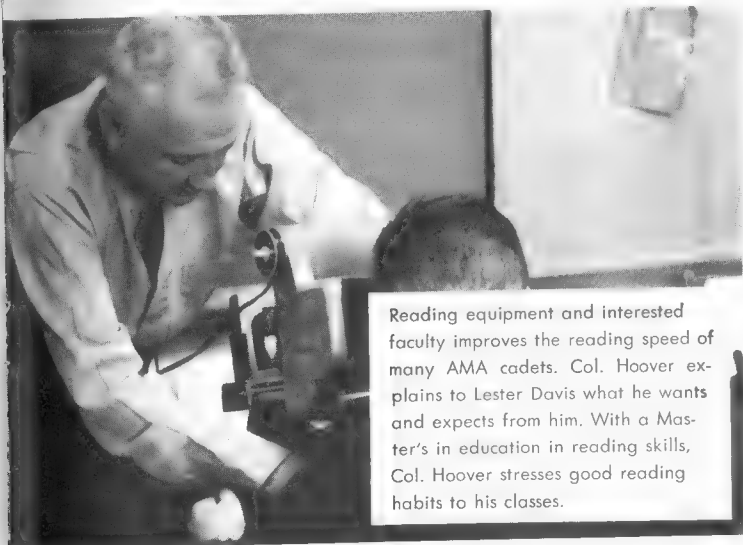
Felt boards, maps, and globes aid in learning.



Lt. Sigler holds forth on the parts of speech and discovers quick minds can ask probing questions. A perfectionist in athletic endeavors, Lt. Sigler is just the same in his seventh grade classes.



"The world's in your hands," states Major Hart, as he gets Jim Anderson to explain the importance of geography to historical events of the past and of the present.



Reading equipment and interested faculty improves the reading speed of many AMA cadets. Col. Hoover explains to Lester Davis what he wants and expects from him. With a Master's in education in reading skills, Col. Hoover stresses good reading habits to his classes.

LT. COL. PAUL V. HOOVER

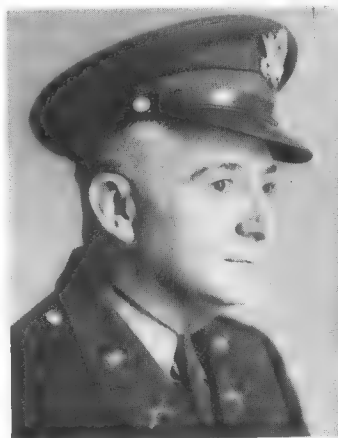
B.A.

Franklin and Marshall College; M.A. University of Maryland; M.Ed., University of Virginia; Academic Board; Athletics; Mathematics; Head Reading Department.

COL. W. L. GARDNER

B.A.

The Citadel; M.Ed., University of Virginia; Academic Board; Guidance Chairman; Head; Foreign Languages; French, Mathematics Reading Department.



Cadets flood offices with transcripts

HELP! ... and that's exactly what Mrs. Thornton will give Ed Champigny, if a transcript to a college is desired, and Mrs. Hageman will do the same for Billy Vinyard if he needs help on library books.

Bank days, transcript requests, homesick blues, or just information requests find AMA's staff officers ready and able to help the cadets.

Dances, athletic contests and banquets unite the staff officials and the cadets — the trend is to get more and more help from them!



PERPLEXED NEW CADETS SEEK STAFF MEMBERS FOR ADVICE AND HELP



COL. E. WILL PARKINS
Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Post Adjutant; School Bank.



MRS. R. E. HUNTER
Bookkeeper; Secretary.



MRS. JOHN E. THORNTON
Secretary to Headmaster.

CAPT. C. J. PEDUTO
Post Steward.



CAPT. W. W. GOFORTH
B.S.
Virginia Military Institute; Music; Band.



MRS. JOHN A. BRADFORD
Secretary.



or problems.



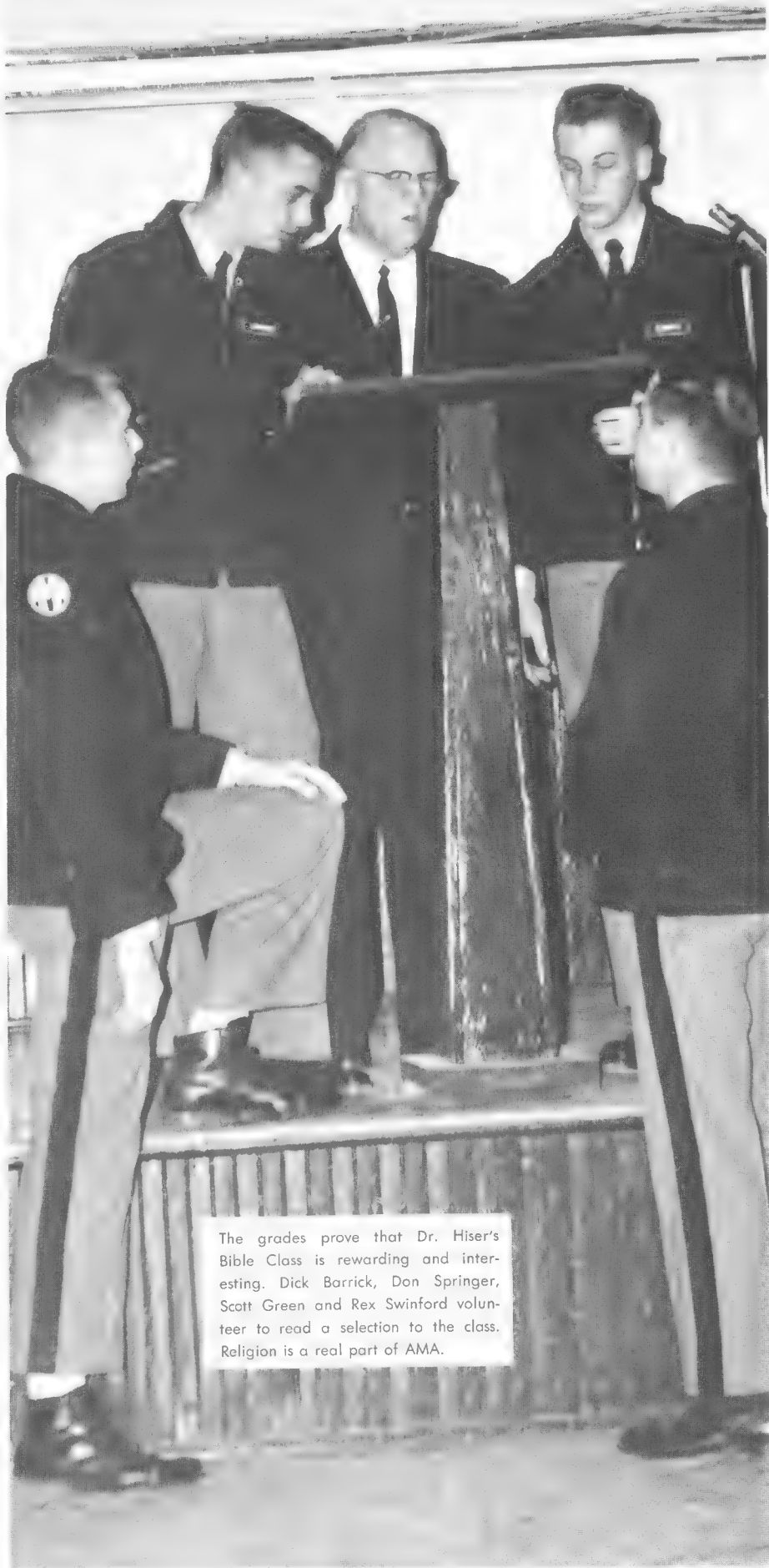
MRS. E. M. CANEVET
R.N.
Massachusetts General Hospital Mary
Baldwin College; Post Nurse.



DR. WILLIAM G. PAINTER
M.D.
Medical College of Virginia; Post
Physician.



Everyone needs Miss Walker! Secretary to the General, report card sender, custodian of records, Miss Walker finds that everyone does, indeed, turn to her for help.



The grades prove that Dr. Hiser's Bible Class is rewarding and interesting. Dick Barrick, Don Springer, Scott Green and Rex Swinford volunteer to read a selection to the class. Religion is a real part of AMA.



TRENDS

In Military

In military schools rank is as sought after as any other attainment. With reward of pie plates as a goal, clean uniforms, glass shines, and good grades in military become a way of life to those cadets who aim for the heights.

In '63 the importance of good officers increased with the rooming in barracks by companies. Not only were the officers faced with discipline in ranks, but also in barracks.

Esprit de corps became apparent with the "D" company area competing with the "C" company area for the best in barracks, when intramurals were held and when company dances produced enthusiasm for the best decorations and the greatest percentage of attendance.

Here are the cadets who lived under a military system, who learned the meaning of leadership, and who developed into leaders as the year progressed.





Ralph Douglas Butts
First Captain
Battalion Commander

Michael W. Basto, Jr.
Captain
Battalion Adjutant

When Gen. Roller, with sixty two years as Principal, states that Bob Harnsberger is the finest sergeant major that Augusta has ever had, it is a compliment, an accolade, and it points up the service which Bob has given to AMA in order to deserve such praise.

And that is how it has been with each of the officers, service has been the keyword in 1963. Never has the Mess Hall been as quiet or the barracks as clean. Cadet Butts and Cadet Basto directed the officers in order to bring about this achievement. Never has a training officer devoted as much time to corps discipline and problems as has Alain Berliere. First captain at one formation, adjutant at the next, Alain was foremost in backing up the efforts of Ralph and Mike.

"Dr." Canevet, "Jeep" Man Helms, "Armory" Grow, "Kit" Brown, Tom Cannon, Barri Buzzard, Robbie Rhodes and Bob Walton gave Augusta the best staff coordination in history. The trend is towards maturity and leadership.

Bob Harnsberger earns



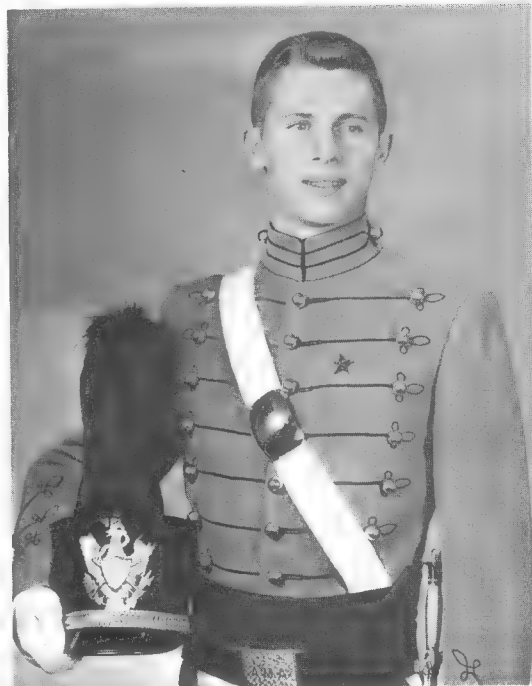
Intrepid staff members brave below zero weather to lead the corps in a wintery Sunday parade. Fred Helms, Jim Fletcher, Al Berliere and Ralph Butts shiver with thirty miles per hour winds whistling through the overcoats, but it was one parade NO ONE will forget — ever!



praise as hardest working officer of the year.



Jean Pierre Canevet
Captain, Infirmary

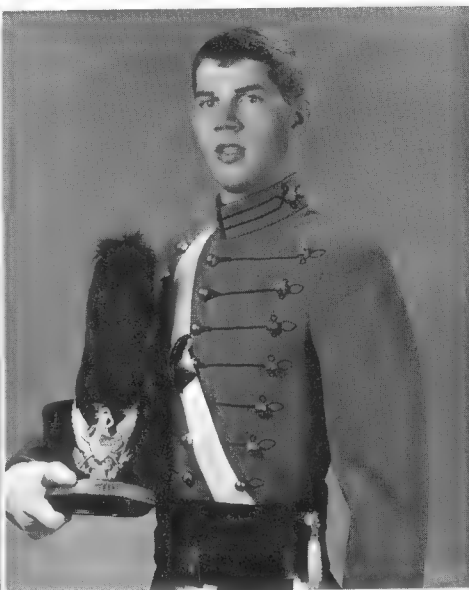


Alain Jean-Jacques Berliere
Lieutenant, Training

Robert S. Harnsberger, Jr.
Sergeant Major

Fred T. Helms
Lieutenant, Postal Officer

John M. Grow, Jr.
Lieutenant, Armory



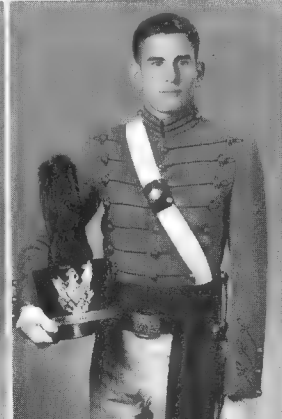
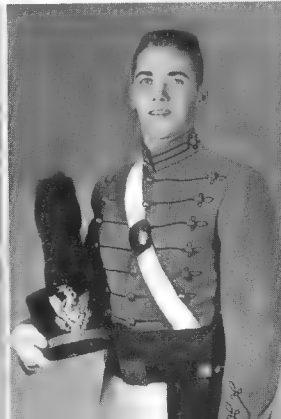
Douglas T. Brown
Master Sergeant
Color Guard

Bari Roy Buzzard
Master Sergeant
Color Guard

Thomas G. Cannon
Master Sergeant
Color Guard

Robert M. Rhodes
Master Sergeant
Color Guard

Robert D. Walton
Master Sergeant
Color Guard



“Hey, Look Me Over” startles corps

Henry O. Nicol, III
First Lieutenant
First Platoon



Jesse James Porter, Jr.
Captain
Commanding Officer

Randolph L. Rodgers
Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon



Day after day, day after day, the Band leads the corps ... and in '63, what a spirit there was in the music played!

as Band updates music with spirited notes.

Building to a crescendo peak, the Band started rather slowly, but as Christmas approached, the corps heard "Jingle Bells" transformed into martial music as the corps prepared to march into the Mess Hall for supper. Delighted comments from the cadets brought forth another drastic musical arrangement — and as the New Year dawned on Fort Defiance, the cadets found themselves marching to Mess to the tune of "Hey, Look Me Over!"

AMA's trophy winning Band captured second place in the Halloween parade in Waynesboro and turned into a top performance to cop the top trophy in the Christmas parade.

And the Band has another distinction, for it is the only company which has living quarters on two stoops and a stairway built to accommodate the Band men. Yes sir, it's a split-level company!



Robert Daniel Perkins
First Sergeant
Band Company

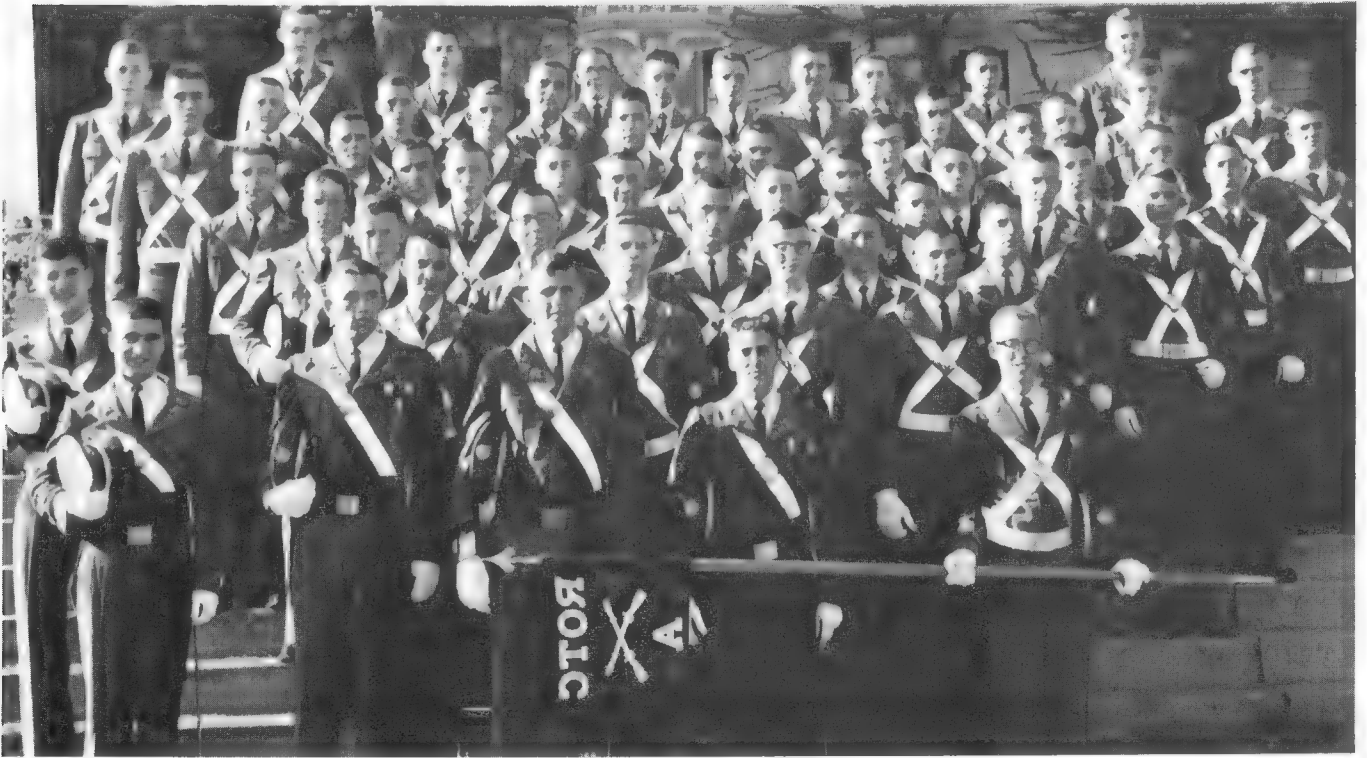
BAND WINS TROPHIES IN PARADES THROUGHOUT STATE.

CAPTAIN JESS PORTER, Charles Hatfield, Lt. Randy Rodgers. JOHN DAUGHERTY, Carey McLean, Mark Grant, Bob O'Malley, Ray Lacey, Dave Beggs, Scott Appleby. WALT GOLDEN, Jerry Fouts, Jim Anderson, Lewis Humphries, Ernie Wilson, Wes Smith, Bruce Dalway, Lin Bennett, Dan Boone, Lewis Coyner, Bill Runkle. SAM DELAURA, Bill Drummond, Dennis White, Gordon Jer-

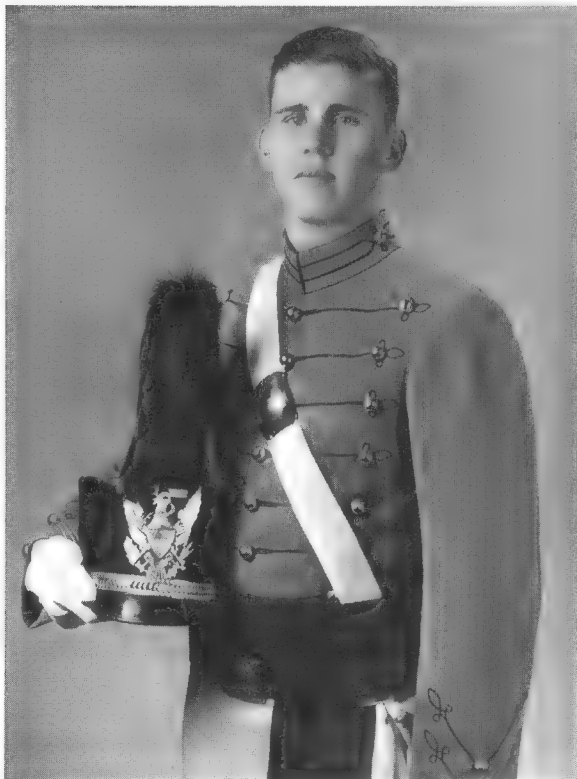
nigan, Dean Hanson, Roby Shore, Barry Channing, John Staley, Ron Putnam, John Short, John Casto, Rob Rockholt, Dave York. BILL DOVE, Tom Behrendt, Tom Poling, Pete Jergenson, Dwight Drummond, Jim Lail, Bob Smith, George McRoberts, Reg Jones, Jordan Kampas, Dennis Powers, Mike Woods, Carl Compton.



"A" Company members dominate cadet activities.



1st SGT. BUDDY COSLOP, Lt. Jack Newton, Capt. Carl Riedell, Lt. John Moorehead, Veikko Hurme, ELLIOTT POWERS, Don Springer, Sandy Sanderson, Paul Gunter, Doug Boger. JOE KEFFER, Dave Siple, Bob Martin, Bill Cruise, Dave deWilde. RICK O'BRIEN, Randy Mitchell, Ed Kotz, Steve Swanson, John Havrilak, Jim Riser. LEONARD LORI, Jack Schooler, Don Barrante, Joe Morgan, Dan Layman, Dick Davison, Mike deAyora, Bill Parrett. BERNARD CAPPS, Forbes Braithwaite, Carl Lacks, Monte Alfonso, Doug Donaghy, Dave Harpine, Ron Gerstle, Ron Cundiff, Mike Zwelsky, Dave Campbell, Roy Ruggiero, Pedro Scheidegger. JOHN HUDSON, Dick Cunnare, Bill Twiss, Frank Blanken, Matt Bradbury, Bob Scherf, Charlie Gamacurta, Blair Coiner, Dick Green, Jim McAllister, Dave Elman, John Henry, Don Pettit, Sargent Watts.



Carl S. Riedell
Captain
Commanding Officer

Barreling through for a fine 12 yard gain against Washington and Lee's Freshman, Monte Alfonso, AMA's 23, trips, but still manages to put Augusta near pay-dirt. General men Craig (10), Bell (41), and Andrew (60) aided the Lexington lads, but couldn't stop a determined AMA eleven, as the Roller-men rolled up a 19-6 victory on home territory.





Lt. John K. Newton
First Lieutenant
First Platoon



Lt. John L. Moorehead
Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon



1st Sgt. Arthur R. Coslop
First Sergeant
"A" Company

"A" Company improves by mid-year. Rates first place at Sunday parades. Schooler best private.



With a captain who is a member of the Student Body Officers and the Honor Committee, who has been president of the Cotillion Club and vice-president of the Final Ball, who is chief cheer leader, and an officer of the Ciceronian Literary Society, it is certain that the lads of "A" Company would be found as leaders in every phase of school life. John Moorehead, champion fencer on the fencing team, Monte Alfonso and Leonard Lori, varsity grid-iron men, Steve Swanson and Charlie Gambacurta of the wrestling squad, Bill Cruise and Bernard Capps of the Honor Roll ... and this is just an indication of how active the "A" Company men were.

By early February "A" Company had begun to monopolize the positions of Best Officer, Best NCO and Best Private in the corps, and Sunday parade wins became a practice as "A" made it a real race with "D" Company for the best of the year.

Outstanding new cadets Jack Schooler, Monte Alfonso, RECALL photographer Ed Kotz and top bracer Roy Ruggiero.

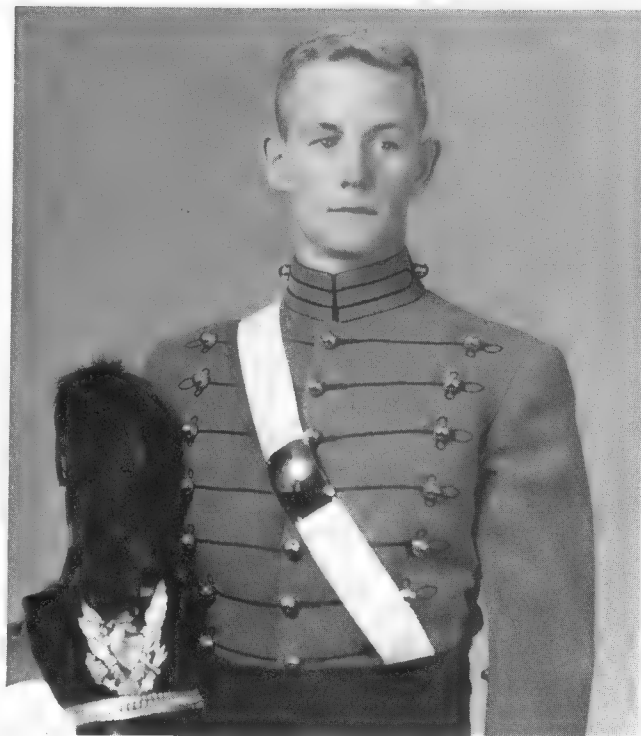
"B" Company boasts of being AMA's most colorful

High scoring JV football man Johnny Hipp carried his enthusiasm for activity right over into his company. Blanket parties became the watchword as "B" Company put on a drive to shape up as a top organization.

Boasting the most colorful crew at Augusta, "B" Company also took pride in having the best rooms in barracks, day by day and Sunday after Sunday. Other company officers wondered just how the "B" company officers ignited the spirit of waxing, washing, scrubbing, and dusting, but every Saturday afternoon, just a visit to the "B" Company area would have given the visitor the answer.

Electrician Joe Benedik answered the call to service every time someone sounded the alarm that a fuse had blown; Jack Schwarzmenn and Woody Woodard kept right after each man to see that he did his best for the good of "B" Company.

"Pygmy" McCrell put his clippers to work, as barber-shop business grew with the company. Dennis Fancher and Joe Handlan led the company in wrestling participation, and Johnny Hipp, George Womble and Paul Amato hit the bucket regularly in basketball, and Bill Godfrey captured academic honors. The unwritten story is even more colorful!



John Lloyd Hipp
Captain
Commanding Officer

JOHN CORRIERE, Capt. John Hipp. DAN KIICK, 1st Sgt. Jack Schwarzmenn, Lt. Joe Benedik, Joe Morrow, Lt. Charles Woodard. RANDY WORTHEN, Ken Winborn, Kong Chaing, John Smith, Ray Clement, Ed Brown. HAYWARD BROOKS, Millard Olinger, John Gianitsis, Mike Stevens, Paul Amato, Glen Dickenson. BRAD DILLMAN, George Thrift, David White, Joe Wright, Bill Hutton, Al Riffle, John Caldwell, George Womble. DICK SHRECKHISE, Paul

Jones, Ron Campbell, Mark King, Joe Inguagiato, Ray Capouch, Carl Hansen, Jim Kemmerer, Brockett Wagner, Gerald Arnold. BILL GODFREY, Bob Campion, Larry Demarest, Joe Villaroman, John Doniphan, Dick Woolbert, Jim Baker, Phil Liverman, Alan Dean. PAUL MCKRELL, Jan Kaar, Dennis Schneider, Dennis Fancher, Ed Muhler, Joe Handlan.



crew under Johnny, Woody, Joe and Jack.

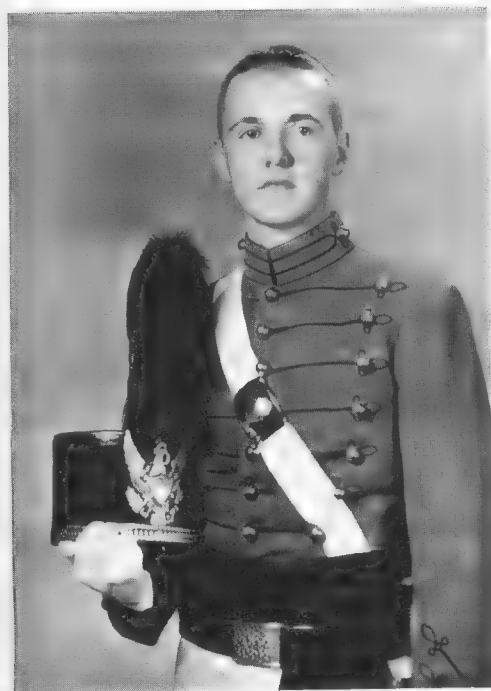


John W. Schwarzmann
First Sergeant
"B" Company

Tight weekly inspections keeps "B" Company on its toes. Mr. Hutton carefully goes over Joe Wright's weapon, as John Hipp anxiously waits to find out if his man gets a "gig." Tenseness is apparent on the faces of everyone concerned.



Accolade goes to "B" for best rooms each day.



Charles E. Woodard II
First Lieutenant
First Platoon

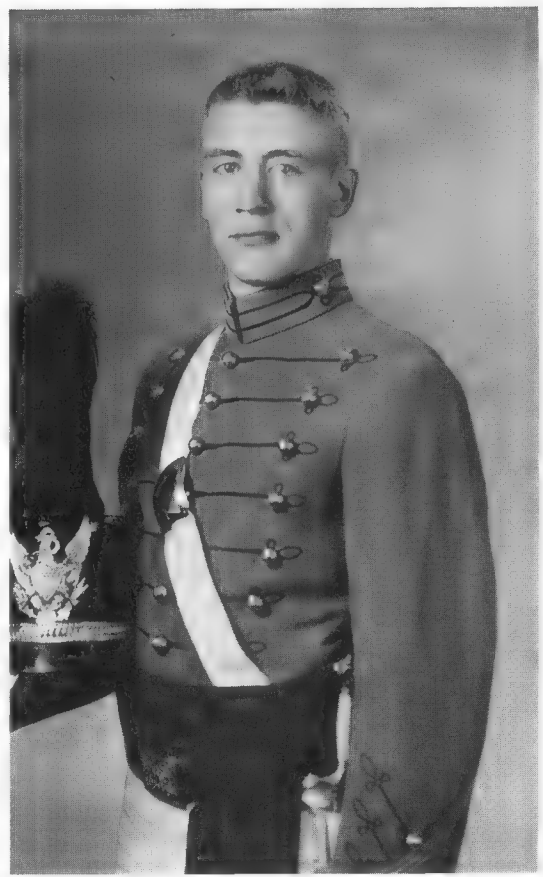


Joseph S. Benedik
Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon

Most partisan cadets of the corps — “C” Company.



Samuel S. Wales, Jr.
Captain
Commanding Officer

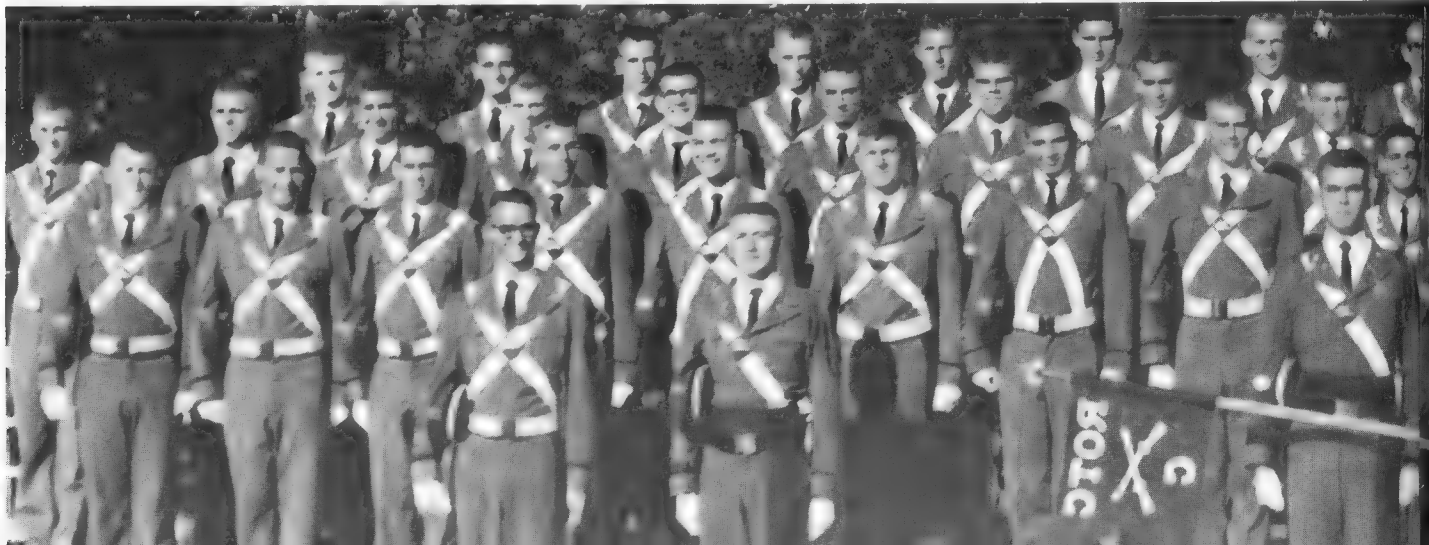


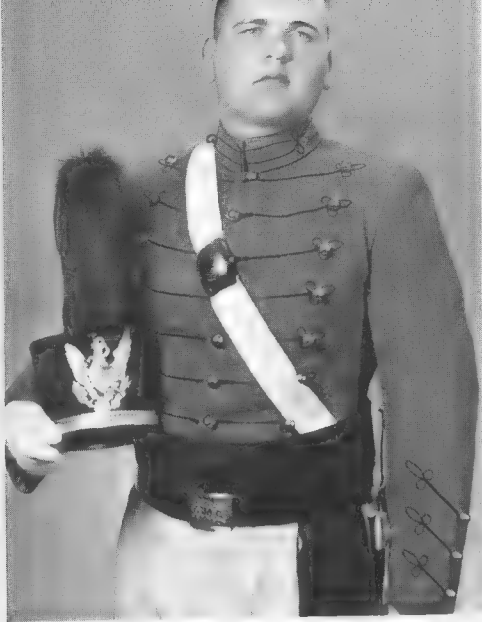
Henry A. Walter, Jr.
First Lieutenant
First Platoon

Faculty taps “C” as best students in barracks.

MARK MAINES, Lt. Hank Walter, Capt. Sammy Wales, 1st Sgt. Bob Watts. Raymond Smith, George Richardson, Neal Lalles, Harry West, Tom Haley, Bill Harris, Tony D'Agati, Rick Eilers, Dick Platt. PAUL FAZZI, Steve McMahon, Phil Huggins, Alan Creasy, Clifford Skelton, Bob Shott,

Arch Carr, David Ray, Earl Pangborn. RODNEY WHITE, Lewis Gregory, Scott Green, Buzzy Cannon, Hal Stainbach, Clyde Adamson, John Bullock, W. G. Sink.

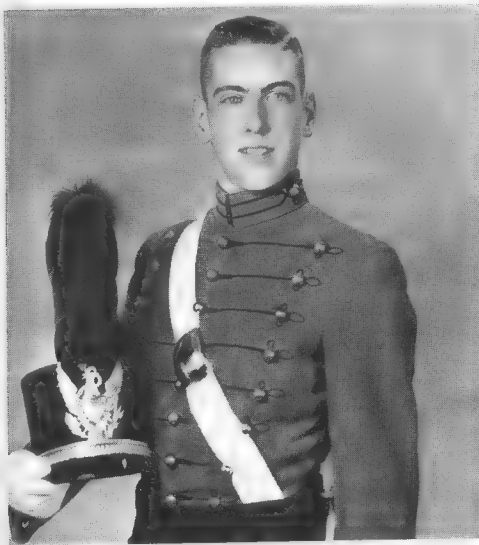




Floyd William Hite, Jr.
Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon



Mile by mile the pounds come off, and "Budda" Hite smiles with pride as he brings his company down the parade route in Harrisonburg on Veterans' Day. Just as proud as their lieutenant are Bob Whitlinger, Oscar Rodriguez, Joe Zepp, Henley Carter and Ray Sanchez.



Robert E. Watts, Jr.
First Sergeant
"C" Company

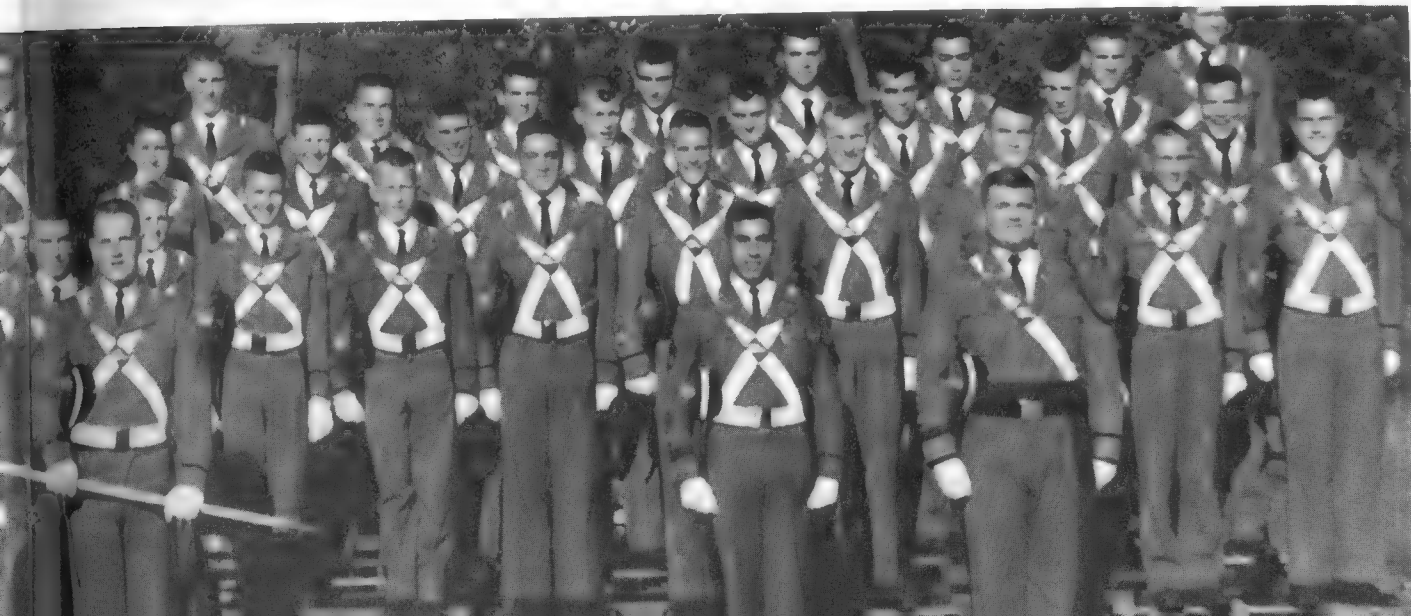
From the work done by the boys in "C" Company it was apparent from the start that Sammy Wales was one of the most popular line captains at Augusta. Brains seem to be a monopoly in "C" with Dick Platt and Rick Eilers winning Naval ROTC scholarships and with Dick then combining forces with Hank Walter to gain Air Force Academy appointments! Not only did Henley Carter star in JV Basketball, but also on the Honor Roll, and several months Tom Hart led the Honor Roll with the highest average in school!

Faculty reports nightly cited the cadets in "C" Company for the fine study habits, quiet conditions, and interest which they displayed.

In Dick Platt, Rick Eilers, Buzzy Cannon, Joe Takacs, and Don Moushegian the RECALL found valuable staff men. Yes, indeed, deep water runs quiet.

TOM SAMUEL, Oscar Rodriguez, Lt. Floyd Hite. TOM HART, Joe Takacs, Mark O'Leary, Sario Caradonna, Dorsey Pleasants, Jim Maul, Jim Nordin, Gordon Carraway, Tom Webster. JOHN ELLIOT, Don Walt-

ers, Jim Ilar, Jeff Schroeder, Don Jackson, Don Moushegian, John Ball, Joe F. F. Zepp. PAUL WILSON, Wayne Galloway, Bernard Sacks, Armando Ortega, Jerry Finn, Ray Sanchez, Gary Logan, Bob Whitlinger.



Honor Company ratings inspire cadet unity.



E. Wayne Higgins
Captain
Commanding Officer

Company cups, platoon plaques, and military honors each year pour down onto "D" Company, and 1963 is no exception. By mid-winter once more "D" Company had been selected for the rigorous task of setting up and displaying field equipment for Government Inspection.

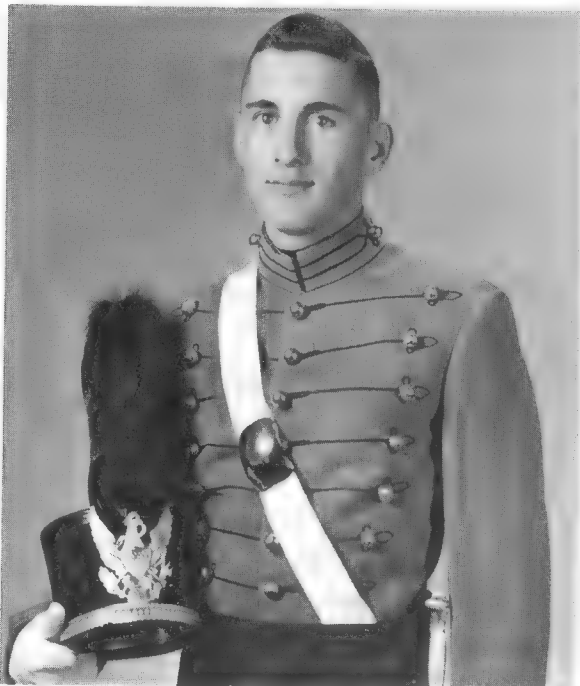
Right from the first parade, "D" Company made itself known as a power to be reckoned with for the entire year. Sunday after Sunday, General Roller would announce the important result — "D" Company wins first place!

Personal problems of each cadet were loaded on the shoulders of Wayne Higgins. Small in stature, Wayne's shoulders were big enough to carry those problems and still manage to be a top man on the Rifle Team, a Privilege List student, and a member of the Honor Committee.

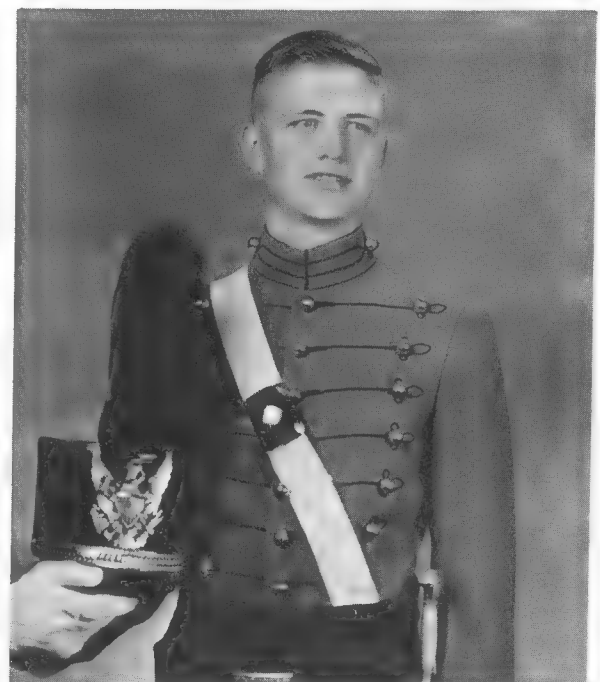
Academic honors came to "D" Company as Bill Hoagland won a Naval ROTC scholarship, Stanley Sands landed on the Honor Roll, and ten of the company members placed on the Privilege List.

In athletics "D" Company had Charlie Burgess managing the swimmers, Wayne Higgins captain of the Rifle Team, Bill Hoagland on the wrestling team, Rex Swinford on the varsity football squad, and Steve Sniteman starring on the hardwood five. "D" Company couldn't be stopped!

Jim Hutcheson heads toward Best New Cadet.



Thomas W. Upton
First Lieutenant
First Platoon



Charles E. Burgess
Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon

Field inspection honors awarded to "D" again.



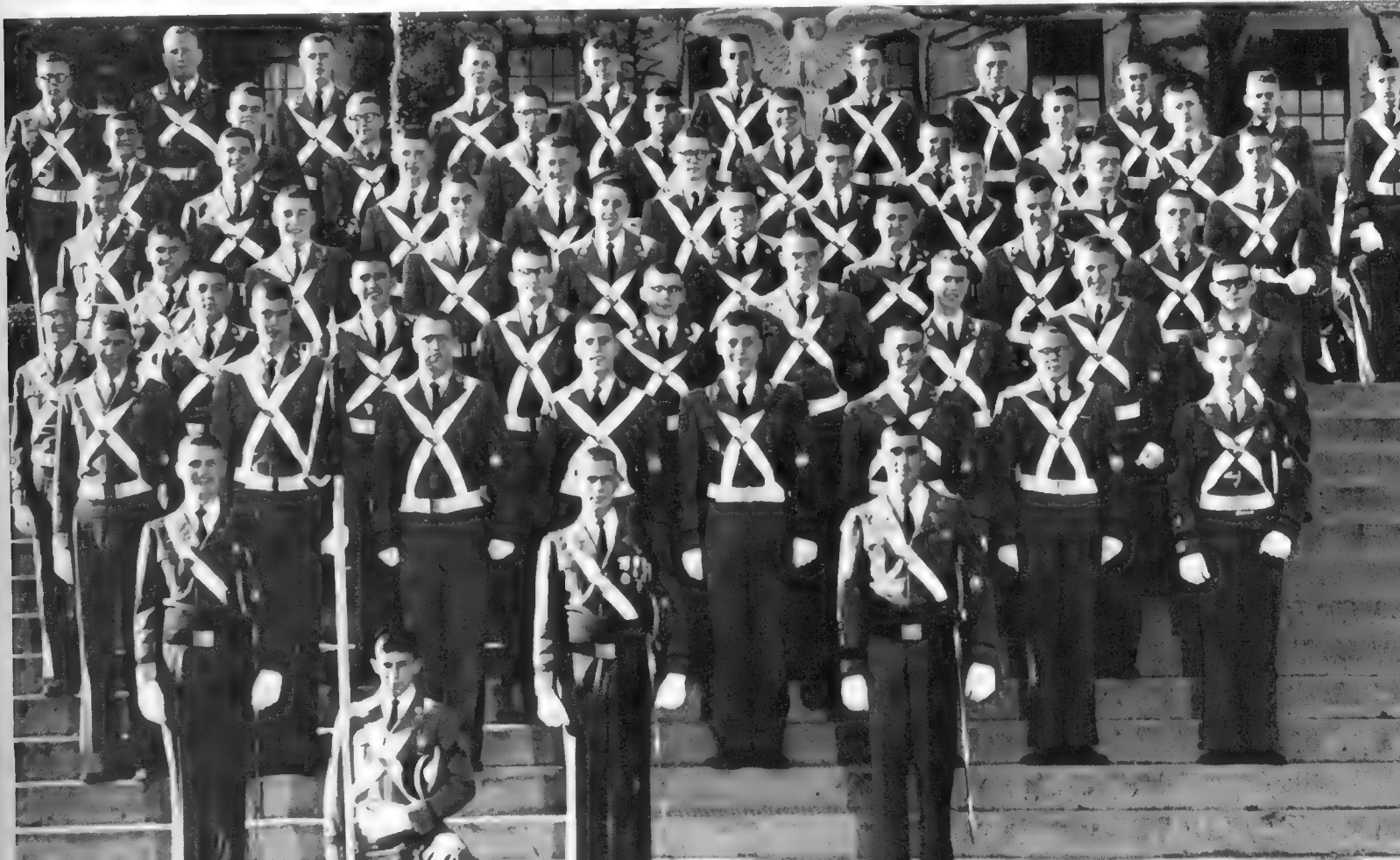
Rex L. Swinford
First Sergeant
"D" Company



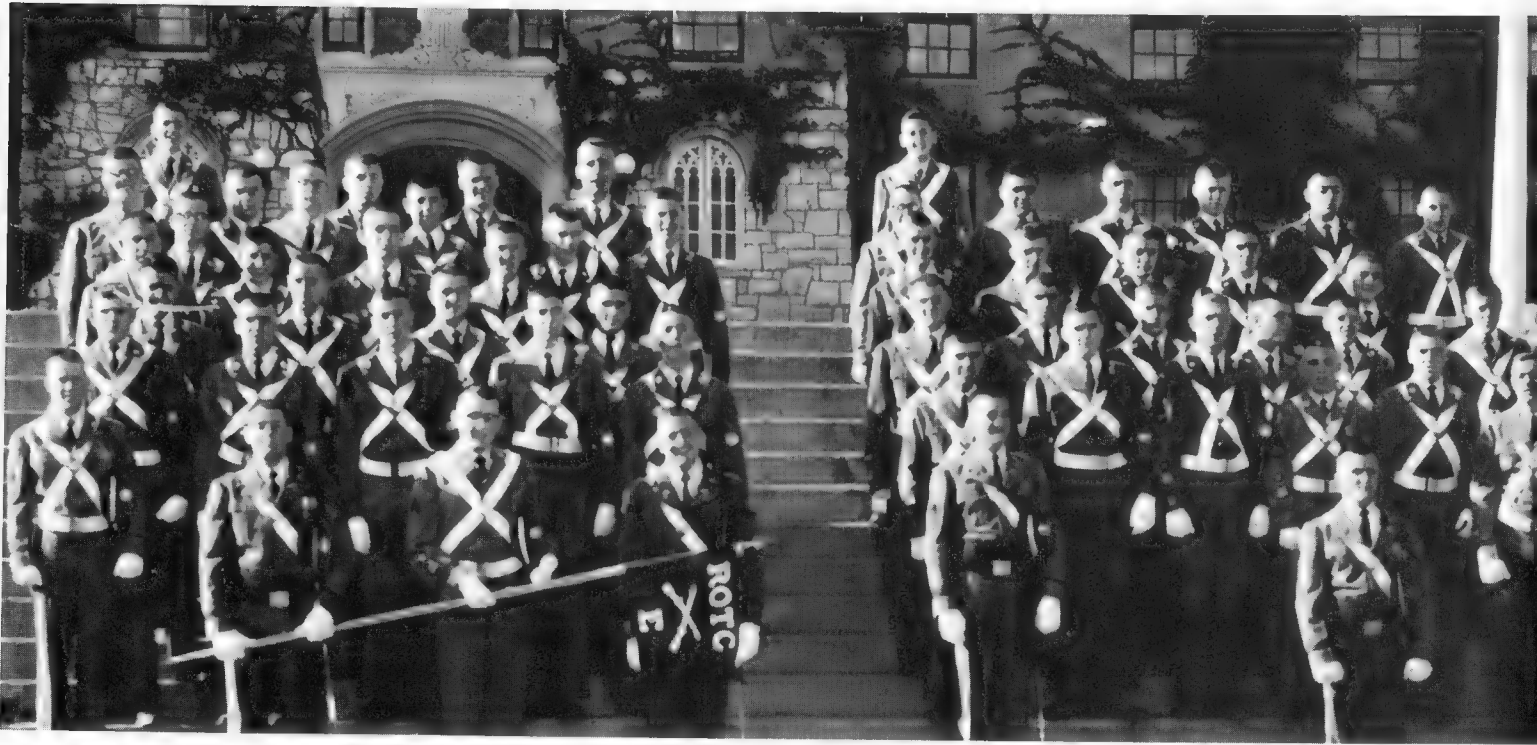
Ragged drills in September gave no proof of the company that would capture top honors in drill, inspections and parades by March! Charlie Burgess leads his platoon around the Bowl in a practice parade session.

LT. CHARLES BURGESS, Pete Blodgett, Capt. Wayne Higgins, Lt. Tom Upton. STUART LAYNE, Hugh Phillips, Tommy Tucker, Jim Temple, Phil Mattson, Bob Katz, John Spratley, Charlie Conatser. PHIL CASEY, Bill Hoagland, Danny Thornburg, Jim Sandridge, Charles Mervine, Carl Holmes, Carl Simpson, Jim Cole, Lester Tibbetts. EUGENE ARAGONA, Harry Yates, Bob Frederickson, Steve Brister, Don Seel, Bob Herring, Dick Tator, Roger Harpine. JOHN DUB-

REUIL, Steve Sniteman, Bob Jones, Gary McCloskey, Jim Artman, John Fields, John Benbow, Dick Morgan, Mike Scott. ED OVIEDO, Bruce Gill, Chip Rose, Roger Pendleton, Ralph Declet, George Miller, John Roberts, Jim Meyer, John Corbin. BOB BARTON, Bill Gillespie, Bill Shellem, Carl Strahle, Jim Hutcheson, John Blackwell, Bradley Crane, Stan Sands, Larry Edwards, Lewis Osborne, Dave Kiracofe.



Jim McIntosh rates as Best New Cadet in "E".



TOM SPROUSE, Lt. Pete Schwind, Dave Gilchrist, Capt. George Wintringer, 1st Sgt. Al Josey, Lt. Wayne Sawyer. CARL WARD, Craig Hildebrand, Lee Antin, Roy Pipkin, Charlie Pierce, Tom Leitch, Bill Shaver, Randy Carlisle, Mike Boehmer, Dave Smith, Bill Zehrbach. Dave Carissimi, Tom Parrett, Ed Thomson, Dick Connelly, Al Hazard, Charlie Thomas, John Hosken, Jimmy McIntosh, F. Lowenthal, Bob Cooper. STEVE CHISICK, Elmer Mutchler, Warren

Davies, Ernie Townsend, Phil Blair, Lucius Chapin, Francis Chagnon, Bob Wheeler, Dave Jump, Bill Gleisner, Bazil Duncan, Henry D. Thomas. BEN BEARD, Peter Roenke, George Hassett, Dick Beaver, Dick Barrick, Bruce Light, Carl DeRemer, Phil Wharton, Mickey Toms, Terry McGurr, Hector Molina, Bob Legler, Frank Howell, Jay Clark, Frank Joerg.

Charlie Thomas wins as

From a disunited organization in '62, "E" Company developed into a smooth running organization in '63, and yet, the rooming together found the lads of "E" without any officer living in the company area! Spirited George Wintringer expected self-discipline from the company personnel . . . and nightly, tight inspections found that the "E" company boys had everything in order.

Yet another distinction belonging to "E" was the possession of a mascot, Rusty, friendliest dog to grace the grounds of Augusta.

Country-club living came to the company area with the completion of the most modern bathing facilities possible. Tiled shower rooms and indirect lighting gave the "E" boys a most coveted possession . . . and weekly penalty formations made certain that their pride and joy remained in top condition.

Academic stars in "E," Steve Chisick, George Hassett, and Peter Roenke led the company in scholastic honors, as George Wintringer, Jim McIntosh, Pete Schwind, and Carl DeRemer headed the athletic honor-men.



George D. Wintringer
Captain
Commanding Officer

Rusty mascots proudly.

Pre-game cheering session finds a shirt-sleeved "E" company preparing for the yells which Massanutten will hear in a few moments. Terry McGurr, Wayne Sawyer, Mickey Toms, Dave Jump, Bill Shaver, Carl Riedell, and Charlie Thomas give out with lusty support.

Snow, sleet and rain can't stop "E" Company from forming up for another support session, as the Blue Streaks meet Hargrave in a mid-October game. Allen Josey, Bill Zehrbach, Bill Shaver, and Mickey Toms get ready to lead the pep-up session.



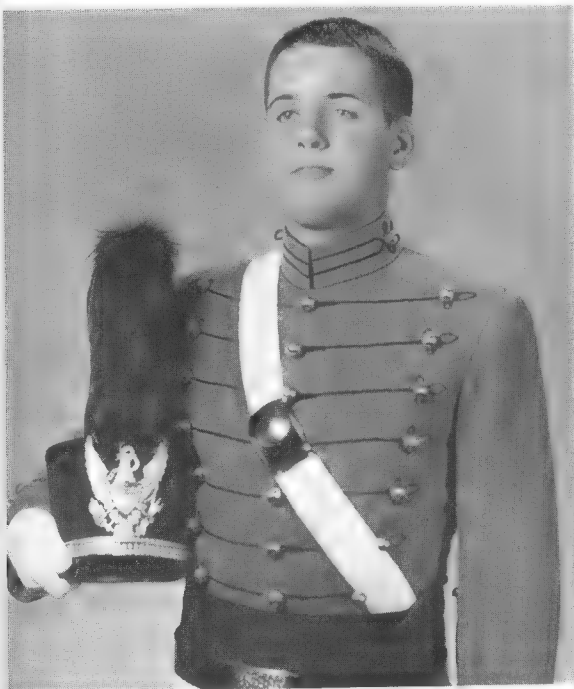
best in military.

Wayne C. Sawyer
Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon

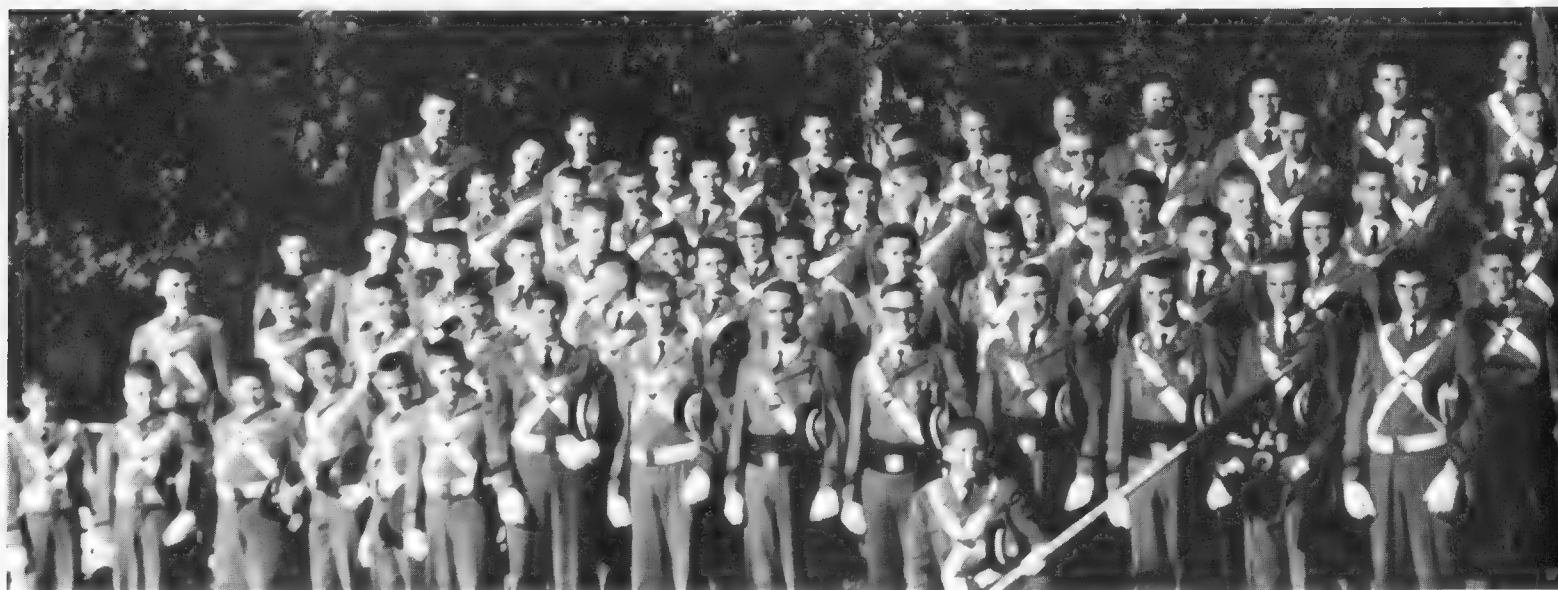


Peter J. Schwind
First Lieutenant
First Platoon

In a tight spot is George Wintringer in the 157 weight class as he finds Bill Hoffman of VSD a powerful opponent. A decision for Hoffman helped in the VSD win against the Blue Streaks.



"F" Company continues to grow and grow and grow!



LLOYD SALYER, LEE MILLER, Ray Hiler, Joe Wright, Ken Miller, Joe White, Ken Lingenfelter, Ron Kammerer, Don Everitt, Lt. Rex Miller, Lt. John Aragona, Capt. John Prewett, Lt. George Tompkins, 1st Sgt. Lester W. Davis, Charlie Smith, Andy Mansfield, Joe Sherburne, Jim Parrott, Dave Farquhar, Tommy Moore, Ron Campbell, Bob Crozier. JOHN STARR, Bob Schelhorn, George Schelhorne, Harry Rubens, Earl Rizzo, Harold

Woolridge, Paul Welsh, Ed Bourne, Willis Walker, Joe Almo, Cecil Cease, Nicky Syropoulos, John Campbell, Bruce Nute, Harry Hunter, Peter Hopmayer, Ray Phillips, Ed Longmire, Ben Bass. CHARLIE CRAWFORD, Chris Nichols, Bob Ahearn, Gerald Monger, Don Wilson, Jeff Hoagland, Dan Huffman, Dean Burns, Tom Bentley, Dan Wolfrey, Tom Weise, Carl Forrester, Vaughn Jones, Dan Boehmer, John Harkins, Jim Watts, Gary Shepard, Steve Schwartz, Stephen Rubenstein, John Rock, Bill Johns, Al Poole. KEN ROOT, Kris Brardt, Charles R. Noble, Chuck McCrary, John Woolcott,



John R. Prewett
Captain
Commanding Officer

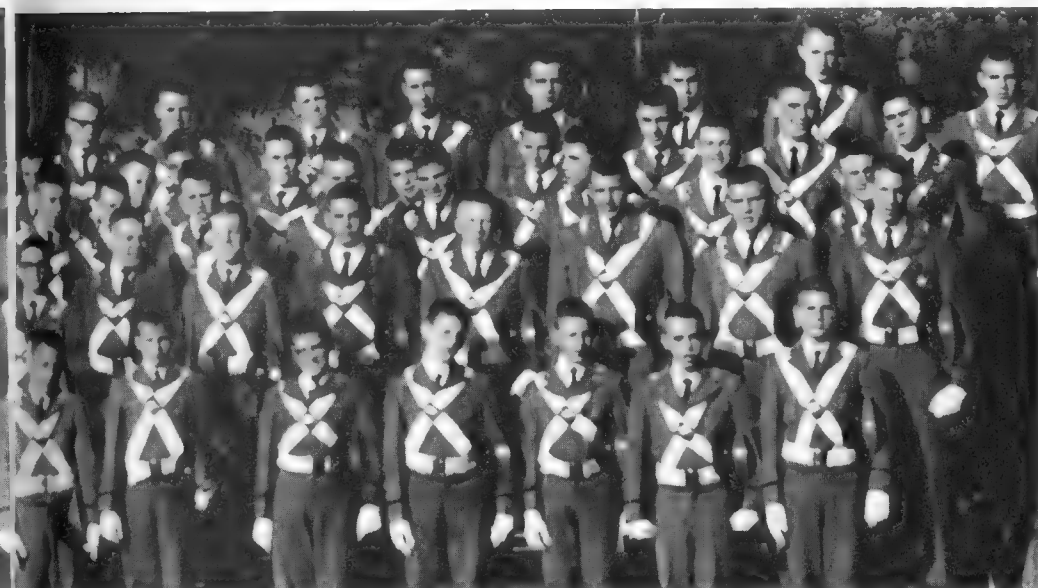
Enthusiastic! Wow! The word was invented for the boys of "F" Company! With just over 100 cadets in the Junior School, over 50 per cent of the Honor Roll comes from the Juniors.

And that's how it is all the time. In the YMCA Orphanage Drive, the Juniors supported the drive 100 per cent! In athletics they may be small, but the winning-est team was McDowell's Raiders, who moved down the Little League teams in Staunton.

Spilling over into the classroom is the enthusiasm which makes the Juniors a delight. Ray Hiler checks with Lt. Harris on current events, and Lt. Harris finds out that Ray is on his toes in world affairs.



Juniors follow example set by Prewett and Davis.

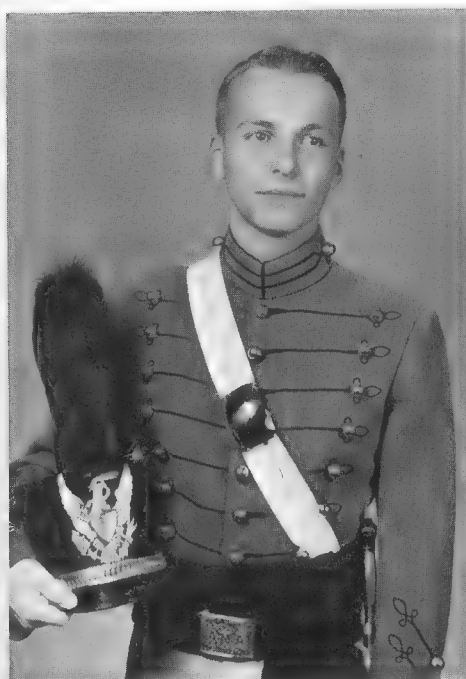


Fred Berger, Dan Williams, Jim Feters, Tyree Leath, Jim Sebastian, Bob White, Tom Tucker, Wayne Jones, Paul Raybin, Sam Fisher, Dick Figueriedo, Blair Smiley, Rex Ickes, Kary Buzzard, John Marshall, Roger Franklin, Matt James. RONNIE LAVELLE, Paul Raybin, Gary Sheffer, George Leonards, Kim Cantor, Ernie Asturias, Jim Partington, Chris Bush, Ken Surbaugh, Charles Newbill, Irving Insignares, Larry DiGicia, Bob Fasce, Al Black, Dave Tucker, Wayne Galloway, Bob Woolworth, John Woody.



W. Lester Davis
First Sergeant
"F" Company

Little League succumbs to power of Raiders.



Rexford D. Miller
First Lieutenant
First Platoon



George H. Tompkins
Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon



John R. Aragona, Jr.
Second Lieutenant
Third Platoon

When Headquarters Company is mentioned, the unwritten law that EVERYONE in the Company participates in athletics is recognized! Two of the outstanding members, Jerry Albert, no. 32, and Kirk McBride, no. 42, help the season's opener to a victory column for the Blue Streaks, as the Woodberry Forest-men fail by one point, 13—14, to nail down a tie score. Woodberry's Cleveland Wright (53) stops Albert, but not for long!



Bill Painter receives cup for Best New Cadet.

Living in a separate barracks gives a certain independence to the men of Headquarters that no other company possesses. Go, go, go applies to each man in the group, and whether it's a record hop or an athletic contest, a school formation or a Study Hall, all of the CW's are in there pitching. Too little credit is given to the boys who each day help perform the herculean task of helping to serve

every boy in the Mess Hall. Cries of "catsup, mayonnaise, cottage cheese, or more milk" never go unheeded by the hardest working crew at AMA.

Jerry Albert, Jim Fletcher, Hill Ellett, Bob Gorgrant, John Einstein, Ron Williamson, and Doug Mains are men who've left their mark on the athletics at Augusta. Friendly and cooperative, the men of Headquarters are true individualists!

John L. Einstein, III
Captain
Commanding Officer



Robert P. Hume
Captain
Commanding Officer





LT. GUY ARMSTRONG. DAVE LOWMAN, Fred Cazenave, Dick Craig. JOE PAYNE, Randy Boswell, Ray Harris, Ray Ustry. CAPT. BOB HUME, Al Moore, Ed Davis, Ricky Hayes, Dave Borkowski, Ron Williamson. ROBERT ADAMS, Joel Suydam, John Spence, Mike Farrell, Terry Drumheller, Little Houff, Bob Thomson. LT. JOHN EINSTEIN, Bob Andes, Bob Ash, Bill Carper, Jack Kinsky, Ralph Leonards, Maurice Houff, Dick Pendergraft, Nick Tuscai. CAPT. JIM

FLETCHER, Bill White, Bob Gorgant, Dick Benner, Jack Cauley, Herb Ruthrauff, Bill Stradling, Iltyd Williams, Dodge Rader, Tony Fusco, Jim Kavalieratos, Doug Mains. BILL PAINTER, Hill Ellett, Pat Bliley, Joe Kristek, Jerry Albert. JIM KILGOUR, Dick Beach, Jerry Roche. DENNIS LEECH, Ronnie Putnam.

Headquarters Company boasts two line captains.

Change in Rank Leaves Headquarters Men in a State of Confusion. Lowman and White Receive Saber Rank.



Kenneth E. Eichner
Second Lieutenant
Headquarters Company

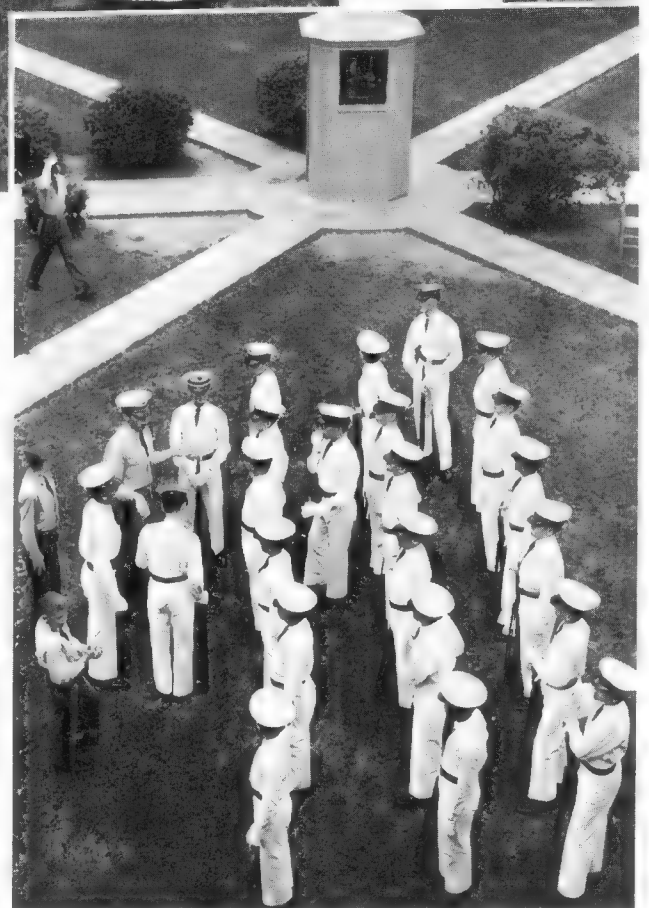


Sponsor's delight! Mrs. Wales congratulates Ferando Diaz after Ralph Butts presents his sponsor to the commanding officer of the day of "F" Company. Flip Salyer serves as proud guidon bearer.

Last minute instructions are important during platoon competition. Formation in the courtyard precedes drill on the parade field. Ralph Butts wishes Dizzie Diaz well as he takes the first platoon of "F" Company out for competition.

Companies make the corps and military makes the spirit of the whole battalion. Whether it's platoon competition, Sponsors' parade, field training, or Roller Rifle drill, esprit de corps comes from the living, working, marching together of the men of the '63 battalion.

Sunday review, Gen. Roller's talks to the corps, Government Inspection, and company and platoon competition are the externals — shoe shines, penalty, "Brasso," waxed floors, and living as a unit are those internal phases of life . . . life different from civilian ease. Yet, the men of any corps never forget all of the training, the experiences and the trends of each year at Augusta.



Corps spirit develops in military manner.

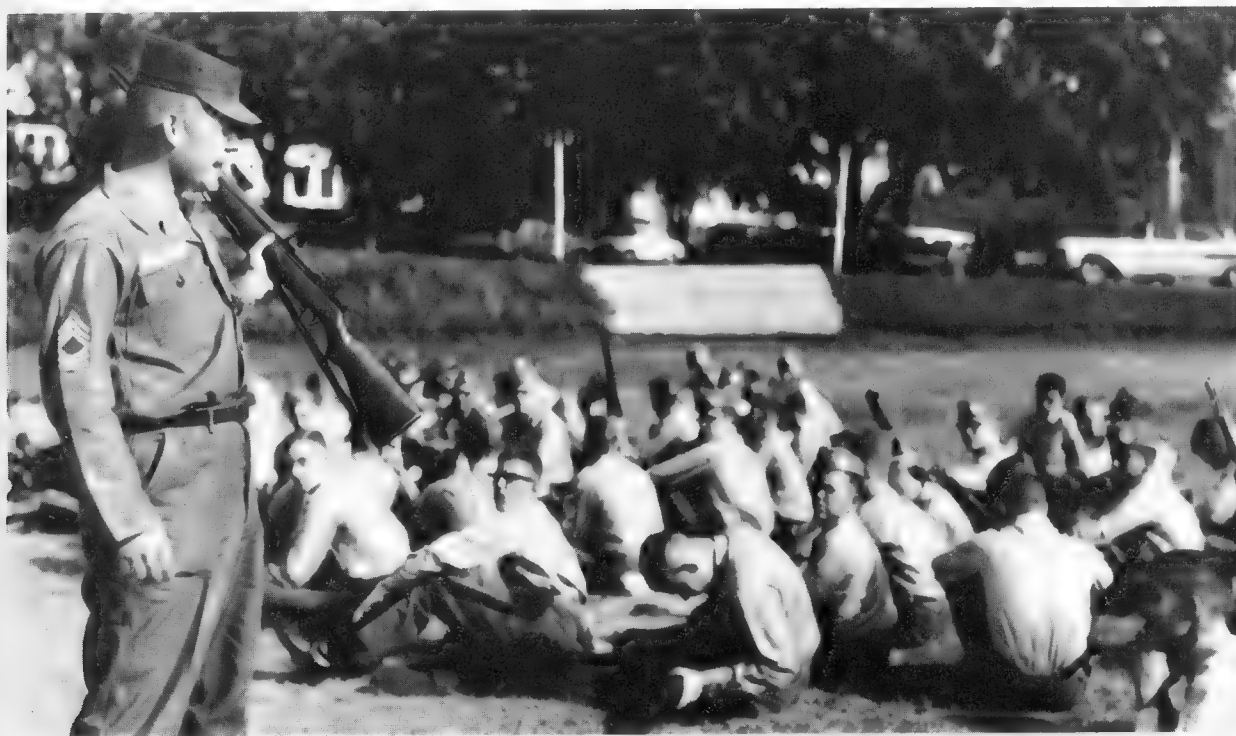


Excel — that's the spirit as George Hudnall, John Moorehead, Al Berliere, Ken Berger, Al Lopez, Rex Swinford, Ken Winborn and Bob Barton come off the field following the competition put on by the second platoon of mighty "D" Company.

Rex Miller, Ron Kammerer, Matt James and Blair Coiner listen as Gen. Roller talks to the corps before church on Sunday morning. Capt. Peduto listens as the General counsels his boys.



"And this you'll know as well as you know your hand" states Sgt. Thornton to a group of green new cadets in September. By June his statement has become fact for all of the corps.







TRENDS

In Athletics

This is THE YEAR! . . . the year when the Blue Streaks Varsity had a bang-up season, with the record marred only by an 18—7 loss to the Hilltoppers of Staunton, a 13—7 defeat at the hands of the Greenbrier men, and a hairbreadth 2—2 tie with Hargrave.

Outstanding was the perfect season racked up by the Peeps of Augusta, who played against the Little League teams in Staunton under the name of McDowell's Raiders.

Coming through with the finest varsity Basketball team in years, Major Livick's hardwoodmen impressed with a 55% win record, and the JV's trounced their opponents with a 75% win tally.

New to Augusta was a soccer team, which sought college teams in order to maintain a schedule. Pete Schwind, Doug Brown and Joe Zepp impressed spectators and combatants with their ability. '63 was a fine year in athletics at Augusta.

Blue Streaks rack up 5—2—1 season. Ellett



SEASON SUMMARY

When a trend is changed, it can be for the better — and when the Blue Streaks marched out to meet the invincibles of Woodberry, they seemed determined to cast off a trend of recent years — a 14—13 win for Augusta elevated spirits. This was the victory the Blue Streaks wanted!

An unfortunate fumble in the Greenbrier game smashed the hopes of the Blue Streaks and the score remained at 6—7. a narrow win for GMS.

AMA's upset victory over FUMA was followed by a heartbreaking loss to arch rivals of SMA. From then on, there was no stopping Augusta.

WOODBERRY BOWS

Broken field runner Jerry Albert grabbed the pigskin from Leonard Lori and skirted for 15 yards in the closing moments of the opener with Woodberry Forest. Stunned Orange-men watched Jerry's entry into pay-dirt, and Ray Harris added an extra point for the Streaks.

Rallying after the half, a hard driving Woodberry team scored in the third quarter to tie the score. Held pointless the first half, the Orange-lads' Tom White quickly reached point-land. The score became 13—7.

Undaunted Augusta moved the ball to the five and Monte Alfonso scored on an off tackle plunge.

Defensive conference between Coach Thornton and Mike Basto and Jack Kinskey pays off. FMS falls before Augusta by a 21—6 margin.



makes All-Military.



Scot-back "Tiny" Ribar nimbly slices off tackle in the Woodberry game, as Orange-men Al Ramsay (50), Tom Hudson (48), and Charles Wood (45) attempt to move in to stop the small tornado. AMA's Doug Maines and Kirk McBride move off to lead the blocking for Ribar.



GOT YOU! Ken Ribar's tactics were too much for Woodberry. John Holt (18), Jim Hackler (16) and Charles Wood (45) smother AMA's Little Tornado . . . but AMA wins by a narrow margin of 14-13.

He does it again! Mighty mite, Ken Ribar, rounds end in the GMS game for a short gain, helped by Jerry Roche and Ray Harris. 7-6 was the tally — in favor of GMS.



GMS TOPS AMA 7-6

Hill Ellett's quarterback sneak following a long Augusta drive in the second quarter pushed Augusta ahead of Greenbrier by 6-0. Pent up Greenbrier returned the favor in the third quarter on a similar play and a tie score resulted. A cheering throng of cadets couldn't stop Hal Guthrie from placing the pigskin between the uprights and GMS went ahead 7-6.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Dick Beach, racing 20 yards, was stopped with a devastating tackle on the goal line — FUMBLE! The ball bounced on the goal line, and GMS recovered. That was all!

AMA stuns Fork Union 14—9. Hilltoppers top AMA

STREAKS DEVIL

BLUE DEVILS

Off went the gun, zoom went the pigskin, and wham! down the field raced Paul Notie of Fork Union to TD-land. An extra-point miss gladdened the Blue Streaks.

Rugged Thornton defense held the Blue Devils scoreless for the remainder of the half.

Tornado-tike Ken Ribar yanked a punt return out of mid-air and gleefully sped 70 yards to the end zone. Ray Harris' extra point kick went right through the uprights.

AMA's defense tightened, and Fork Union was forced to try a field goal, which was successful.

With the shadows lengthening, Hill Ellett flipped a screen pass to Mike Basto who jogged for 50 yards, six points and full victory with another extra point by Ray Harris.

Lightening movement by Dennie Leach sends the pigskin soaring to Kirk McBride as Greenbrier's John Mason (85) upends Dennie seconds after the toss.

SMA WINS IN SECOND

HALF 18—6.

In thirty minutes of play, arch rival Staunton Military Academy managed only one first down to AMA's six, and a 0—0 tie at half-time kept spines tingling in anticipation of the second half.

Drawing first blood, SMA's Sal Garcia scored from the five yard stripe to put the Hilltoppers ahead 6—0. AMA, unable to muster a drive, relinquished the ball and capitalizing on this, SMA scored again.

A 70 yard pass from Hill Ellett to Ken Ribar paid off in points, but SMA wrapped up the game with another six pointer to end the game with an 18 to 6 victory.

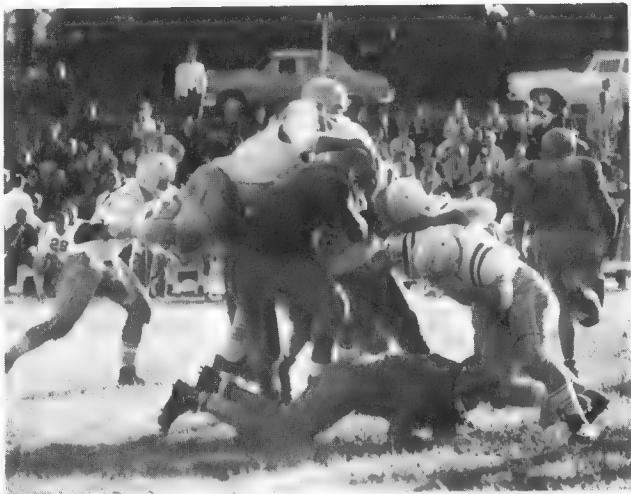


in Clay Bowl. Ribar scores on W&L.

GENERAL STAGGER — AMA WINS 20—0!

Five foot six inch 159 pound Ken Robar tore up the turf in a one man scoring tornado against the Baby Generals of Washington and Lee University.

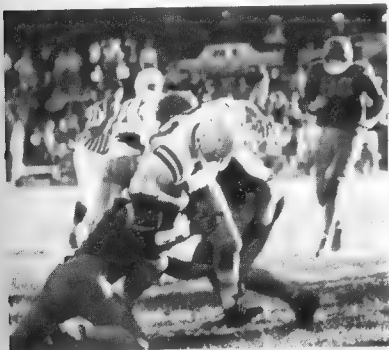
Scoring on a 10 yard off-tackle run, a round end play, and a pass reception from Ellett, Ken made 18 points in the 20—0 win.



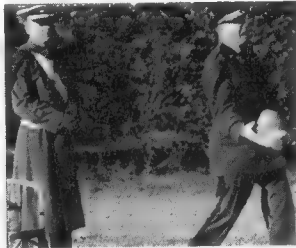
Tackle John Einstein sidelined in league games', watches the action in the tight SMA game.

Bone crushing defense closes in on GMS' Lewis Murdock. Dennie Leach (60), Ken Eichner (18), Mike Basto (33), and Jack Cauley (41) prevent yardage gain, but GMS sneaks by with a 7—6 score.

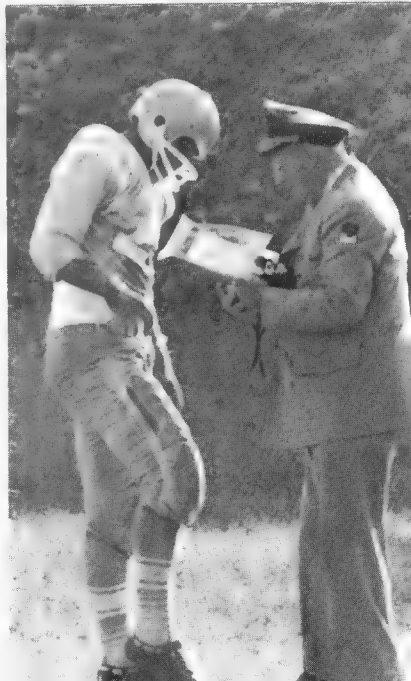
Bulldozing past Massanutte man, Kevin McCarthy, Jerry Albert (32) grinds out a short gain. 32—8 for the Blue Streaks restored happiness in Fort Defiance.



Pile driver Mike Basto bests Greenbrier's Joe Tete and adds another first down for AMA.



Gen. Roller tosses the pigskin back after a TD against SMA . . . then confers with Monte Alfonso in the W&L game. The "Big Boy" is always between the uprights at home games.



Streaks smash Massanutten, tie Hargrave

Blue Streak plight for Jerry Albert (32) on an ill fated end sweep looms as SMA's Harold Dietler (22) and Bill Jordan (82) break through to spill Albert for a loss in the game of the year. The Hilltoppers steamed to an 18-6 win.



Crepuscular shadows creep across the field in the final moments of the W&L game as Monte Alfonso rips through W&L defenses for a short gain. W&L's John Curran (11), Al Baker (82), Larry Craig (10) and Dick Prezzano (23) and AMA's Herb Ruthrauf pile in on the play.



Tigers 2 to 2. Alfonso piles up the TD's.

MASSANUTTEN CRUMBLES 32-8.

Underdog Massanutten stultified Augusta in the opening moments of the first quarter when Brooks Phillipi raced to the end zone with the pigskin to score 6 for Massanutten. A two point conversion run completed the shock treatment. From then on, it was Augusta all the way.

Hardnose football proved too much for MMA, as Hill Ellett quarterbacked the Blue Streaks for first down after first down. Monte Alfonso climaxed each drive with a five to ten yard run for four touchdowns, with an assist from Ken Ribar for the final six pointer. Jerry Albert's conversion run gave AMA the game on a 32-8 platter.

Dragging Dave Schufflebarger right along with him, Monte Alfonso seems invincible to the W&L defense. With four TD's to his credit in the Baby Generals game, Monte deserved the name of bulldozer, which he received from the Freshmen of Washington and Lee.

AMA HUMBLER HMA IN TIE GAME.

Augusta found itself in the underdog role as it encountered the Tigers of Hargrave on a snowy November day.

Defensive play was outstanding and all action took place within the 30 yard markers.

Late in the first half, HMA brought joy to the partisan crowd as a slippery ball was centered over the kicker's head. Going out of the end zone, Augusta received an automatic two points.

Later Nick Tuscai received a Tiger punt. Jerry Albert, trying to find running room, was caught behind the goal line and an alert HMA player dropped him for an HMA safety and a tie game.



Blue Streaks upend a College team — beat FMS.

WESTERN MARYLAND

FROSH SKUNKED 20—0

Invading Maryland for the first time, AMA's Blue Streaks ran roughshod over the freshmen of Western Maryland University.

Dominating the play in the opening quarter, Western Maryland seemed on the verge of making it another Antietam for the Southern team. Then Augusta offense and defense began to gel and the tables were reversed in short order in the second quarter.

Bulldozer Monte Alfonso smeared the opposition with a drive for pay dirt and with the half seconds away, Augusta edged ahead 6 to 0.

Western Maryland ran into a solid wall of opposition in the second half and a taut defense led by Mike Basto and John Einstein prevented the Frosh from achieving a single first down throughout the second half. Monte Alfonso and Ken Ribar added a touchdown apiece and Ray Harris kicked two successful extra point tallies to round out Augusta's shutout of the WMU Frosh 20 to 0.

Check those uniforms! Snow made the going rough in the HMA game, and Coach Thornton pumps pep into Jerry Roche, Ken Eichner, Jim Fletcher, and Dennie Leech. A tie game resulted.



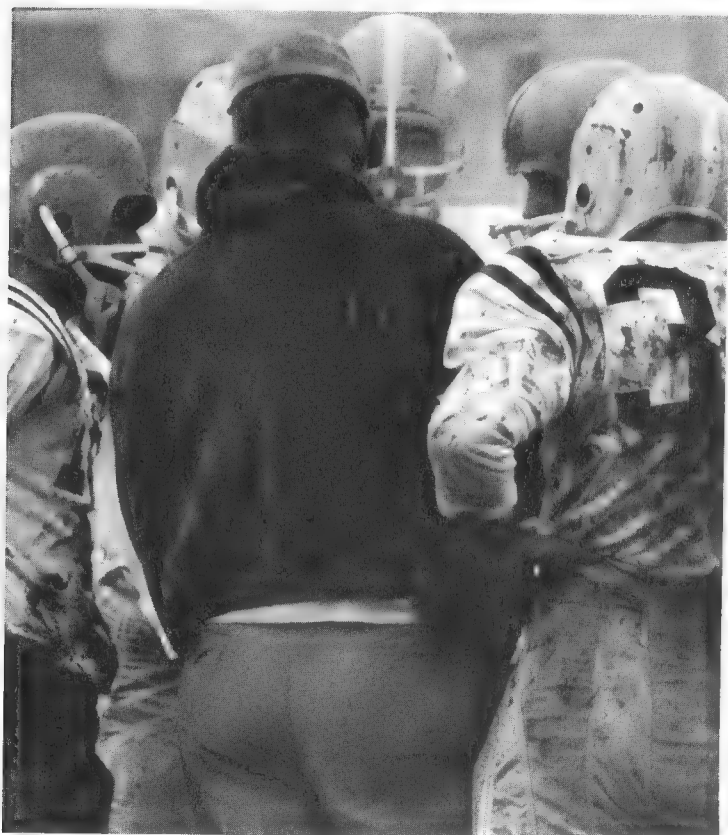
After punting AMA out of trouble, George Richardson finds that he needs a towel to clean away the mud during the snowy tie game with HMA.

CAISSONS CRUMBLE 21—6 ON THANKSGIVING DAY.

For the sixth consecutive year, AMA's traditional rival on Thanksgiving Day, Fishburne Military School, received a roasting from the Fort Defiance Blue Streaks.

Climaxing the initial drive, Jerry Albert scored on a spectacular display of broken-field running. On a sustained drive, the AMA eleven smashed from their own twenty to the FMS two yard marker. Hill Ellett then slipped between FMS defenders and scored again. Another Ray Harris one pointer left FMS with a 13 point deficit as the first half ended.

Winter shadows began to dim the action when FMS found itself backed against its own goal line. In a desperate attempt to move out of home territory, FMS fumbled in the end zone. Agile Kirk McBride pounced on the pigskin — AMA feasted 21—6 as the game ended the season.





Varsity Football Team

DICK TOTMAN, Jim Fletcher, Nick Tuscai, Bill Stradling, Ken Eichner, Mike Basto, Len Lori, Pat Bliley, Ken Ribar, Hill Ellett, Kirk McBride. RAY SMITH, Jim Ilar, Jerry Roche, George Richardson, Tony Fusco, Ron Williamson, Joe Kristek, Bob Thomson, Dennie Leech, Jack Kinsky, Jack Cauley, Henley Carter, Dick Benner. JOHN EINSTEIN, Monte Alfonso, Herb Ruthrauff, Rex Swinford, Tom Rankin, Ray Harris, Jim Dunlap, Dick Beach, Doug Maines, Coach Ralph. COACH SIGLER, Coach Thornton.

Three Blue Streak players make ALL MILITARY.

Coaches in the Military School League selected Hill Ellett on the first team All-Military in the quarterback position. Kirk McBride, right end, received the nod on the first team and Jack Cauley was tapped as left tackle on the second team All Military.

Selected as top defensive player and recipient of Gen. Roller's gold football for Best Player of the year was co-captain Mike Basto, offensive guard and defensive line backer and sometimes full back on the varsity Blue Streak team.

Outstanding game of the year was AMA's upset over Fork Union on Fork Union ground with the tie game against Hargrave ranking second.

Most promising players for the coming year are defensive halfback Henley Carter and offensive-defensive tackle Jim Dunlap.

Most spectacular play of the year was Hill Ellett's screen pass play to Mike Basto in the Fort Union game, climaxed by a fifty yard dash by Basto to score and cinch the game for the Roller-men.

Respectable in any year is the 5-21-1 record compiled by the Blue Streaks. The cry is still "Wait 'til '63!"



High stepping quarterback Hill Ellett outmaneuvers FMS's Pete Sokalsky (22) and Bob Andrews (28) but is caught from behind thirty yards down-field. AMA won 21-6.

Scoreboard for Varsity Football

AMA	14	Woodberry	13
AMA	6	Greenbrier	7
AMA	14	Fork Union	9
AMA	6	SMA	18
AMA	20	W&L Frosh	0
AMA	32	Massanutten	8
AMA	2	Hargrave	2
AMA	20	WMU Frosh	0
AMA	21	Fishburne	6

Hipp scores 73 points
for JV Blue Streaks . . .

AMA's Junior Varsity
wins 5, loses to WF.



SEASON TREND

Any year's a great one when a team produces a 5 to 1 record. Glimmer of things to come was apparent in the season's opener with the Massanutten J.V.'s. Johnny Hipp started on his scoring spree with one six-pointer and Steve Hart added six points. Jim McIntosh ran for two and AMA grabbed the opener 14-0.

Johnny Hipp managed to score two touchdowns against Fork Union and W. G. Smith added two points as the J.V.'s won again 14-0.

Greenbrier bit the dust 39-6, with Johnny Hipp scoring four six pointers, Jim McIntosh one TD, Steve Hart another, and Don Pettit added three points via his kicking.

Mr. Inside — Johnny Hipp — helps crush Massanutten's Jim O'Hannahan in the season's opener which ended with a 14-0 victory for the J.V.'s of Augusta. Steve Hart and Jim McIntosh help Hipp in his defensive play to halt MMA inches from a first down.



Junior Varsity Football Team

JOHN HOSKEN, Ray Usry, Blair Coiner, Don Pettit, Al Moore, Steve Hart, Al Josey, Jim McIntosh, Bradly Crane. JOHN HIPPI, George Wintringer, Don Seel, W. G. Smith, Charlie Pierce, Dickie Williams, Bill Hoagland, Charlie Smith, Bill Cruise, Jim Kavalieratos. PAUL WARNER, Jim Hutcheson, Coach Hart, Johnny Woody, Joel Suydam, John Spence, Paul Holmes, Pat Bliley, Joe McCue, Jim Nordin, Coach Harris, Roger Canevet.

Half time chalk talk fines Pat Bliley listening to Coach Hart's suggestions for the second half. Don Seel, Jim Nordin, Jim McIntosh, and Bill Hoagland rest, listen, and wait for the five minute warning.



Extra point king Don Pettit makes his mark in the game with Fork Union, and helps in the final tally of 14-0.



Revenge against arch rival Staunton Military Academy was sweet, as lightning fast Johnny Hipp salted the Hilltoppers down all 19 points. Lone defeat of the season came with a Woodberry victory by 14-8.

Final game of the year was a thriller as AMA came from behind to pass Randolph Mason's six points and to end with a 14-6 victory. Hipp again scored one and Jim McIntosh added another. Pettit's two point run finished the scoring for the day.

Scoreboard for JV Football

AMA	14	Massanutten	0
AMA	14	Fork Union	0
AMA	39	Greenbrier	6
AMA	19	Staunton	6
AMA	8	Woodberry	14
AMA	14	RMA	6

JOE ZEPP, Pete Schwind, Les Davis, John Bullock, Fred Fredricson, Buzzy Cannon, George Lenards, Chip Rose. SCOTT GREEN, Dan Boone, Steve McMahon, "Doc" Painter, Nick Nicol, Doug Brown, Bob Walton, John Roush, Ray Sanchez, Phil Huggins. Bob Legler, Jim Riser, Mike deAyora, Phil Blair.



Blocked kick by John Bullock (13) confuses W&L's Bill Fitzpatrick (47) and Mike Orlando (87). Joe Zepp moves in to help Bullock as AMA wins 2-1.



Scoreboard for Soccer

AMA	0	Lynchburg College	1
AMA	1	W&L University	2
AMA	2	Lynchburg College	3
AMA	2	W&L University	1
AMA	2	Lynchburg College	6

Soccer appears at Augusta under Col. Hoover.



Hoedown on the backfield as Joe Zepp (10) engages Lynchburg's Bob Daniels in the second encounter. Lynchburg tops the green team 2-3.

Plunging right into a new sport, Pete Schwind spark-plugged the soccer team into a victory and four losses to college opposition. Skilled John Bullock kicked the ball through the uprights three times to lead the soccer scoring chart. Les Davis accounted for two of AMA's points and Bob Frederickson racked up two more for the Soccer-streaks.

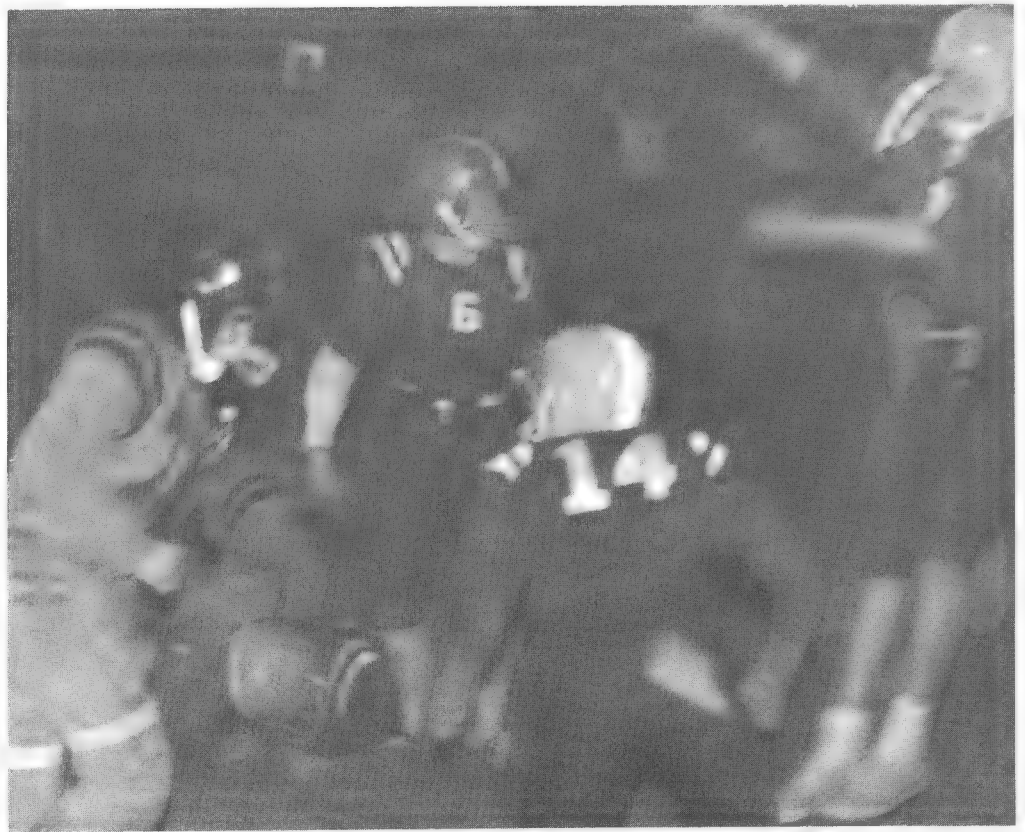
Exciting moments in the second encounter with W&L came as the Blue Streaks upended the Generals with stand-out playing by Pete Schwind, John Bullock, Al Berliere, Doug Brown, Les Davis, and Bob Frederickson.

The Soccer-streaks have set a new trend with the introduction of a new sport to the AMA athletic program.

Peeps go undefeated in Staunton League play.



One man team, Gary Shepard, heads for pay dirt and one of 13 touchdowns he gave the Peeps during the season.



Passing behind good protection by Flip Salyer and Alex Carter, Mickey Toms whips the ball to Gary Shepard in a successful defeat of the Hornets in Staunton under the lights.

Gary Shepard went down in Staunton league history as an immortal as he scored 13 touchdowns and 7 extra points for AMA's Peeps, labeled "McDowell's Raiders" by the press.

Stomping the Black Knights 21-0, the Raiders whisked by the Colts 20-12.

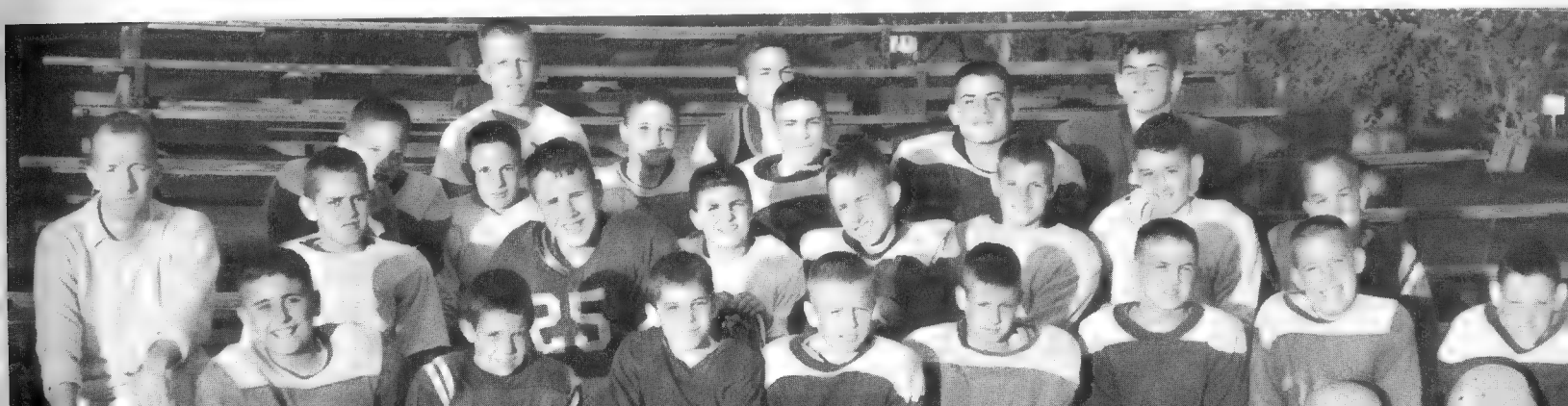
Unable to hold Gary Shepard back, the 49ers scrapped up 6 points to AMA's 20. After a 34 to 6 win over the Rebels, AMA encountered a stubborn Hornets team which lead shortly before AMA smashed through to win 20-13. Fear of the Raiders was thoroughly justified.

Scoreboard for Peeps Football

AMA	21	Black Knights	0
AMA	20	Colts	12
AMA	20	49ers	6
AMA	34	Rebels	6
AMA	20	Hornets	13

McDowell's Raiders

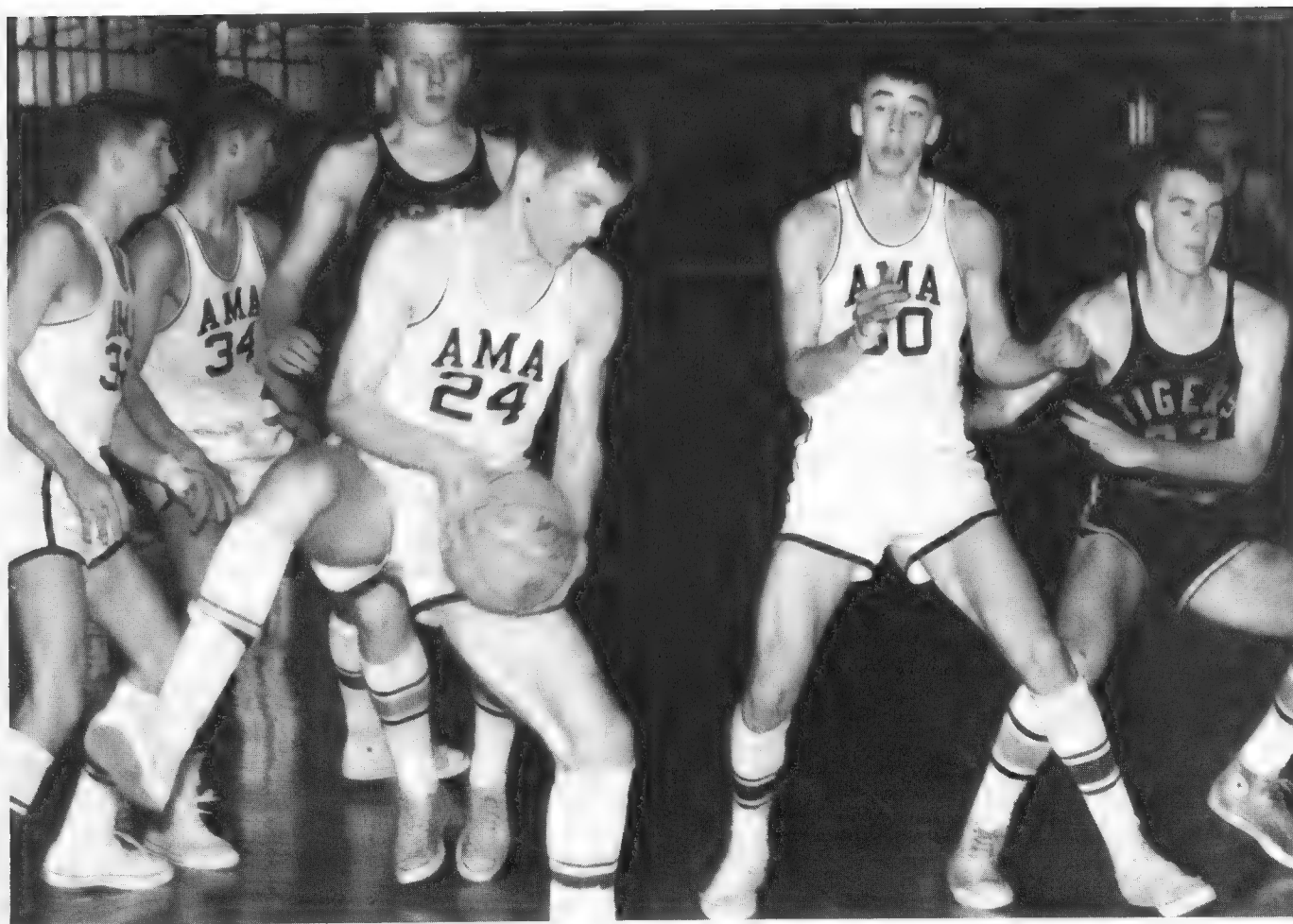
NICKY SYROPOULOS, Bill Fletcher, Alex Carter, Ray Hiler, Jeff Shelhorne, Jeff Hoagland, Mike Thornton, Chris Nichols. COACH McDOWELL, Joe Carter, Gary Shepard, Joe Lucas, Ernie Asturias, Jeff Sherburne, Mickey Toms, Bill Parkins. FLIP SALYER, Charlie Crawford, John Campbell, Paul Welsh, Joe Almo, Randy Rubenstein. MARK O'LEARY, Irving Insignares.



Eagle eye Bob Gorgrant keeps his eye on Tony Amato's jump shot in the Greenbrier game. Womble (24) and Sniteman (32) move in for the rebound, if Tony fails, but chances are Gorgrant, who pulled 164 rebounds, will grab the ball and make the point. Ole 315 point Gorgrant did just that! GMS's Ron Rush can't move Gorgrant from the strategic position, but GMS edges the Blue Streaks 59-57.



Hardwood men nail best record in 8 years!

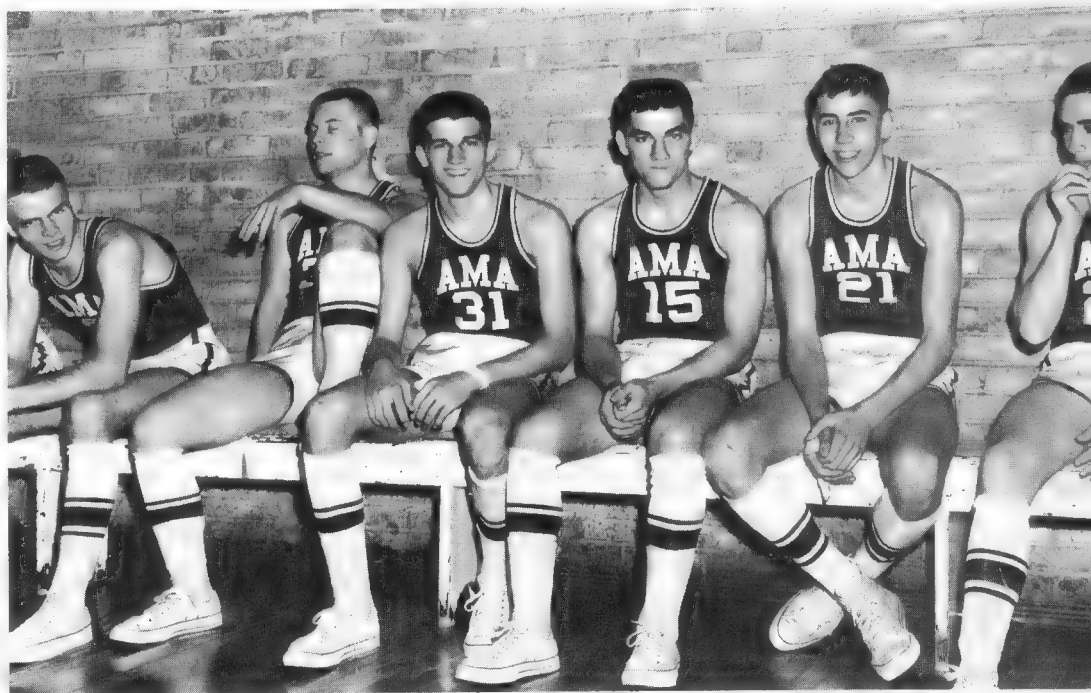


Bossa Nova? . . . Bob Womble tames the Tigers of Woodberry with his rebound prowess and the Blue Streaks gather for the fast break. Fred Sniteman, Toby Amato, and Bob Gorgrant damage the Tigers 55—36. Woodberry's Carl Kruger and John Headon (33) couldn't stop the lightning men of Augusta.

Mix a Bob Gorgrant, Fred Sniteman, Tony Amato, Hill Ellett, Bob Womble, and a Bernard Capps up well. Season with intense practice under Major Livick. Add pre-Christmas games; wait for results — and suddenly, there is a release of pent-up abilities and the desire to win!

Leading Randolph Macon in the early December opener, the Blue Streaks looked like winners — right up to the final moments, but a determined Yellow Jacket squad stung the Blue Streaks by a close 58—55.

Where's Ellett? Carl DeRemer, Herb Ruthrauff, Fred (Legs) Sniteman, Nick Tuscai, Pierre Gorgrant and John Shreckhise wait for Hill Ellett before the start of the W&L Frosh game. Good spirits remained that way — the Streaks won 79—71.



Seventh game

Slick Nick Tuscai can't be stopped by GMS's Barry Emick as he jumps and shoots for 2. GMS spoiled the day with a 59-57 victory.

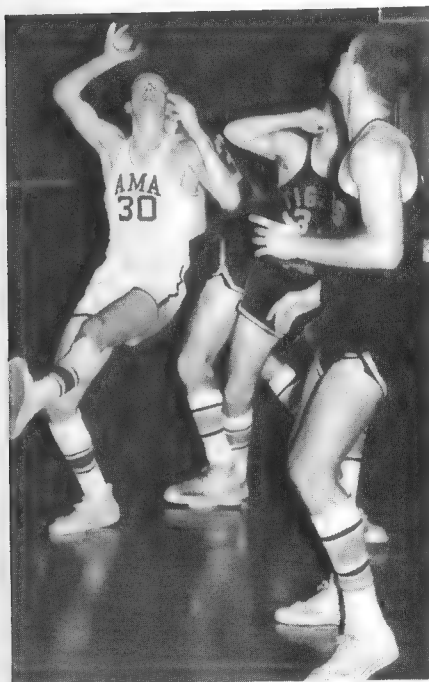


Hard taskmaster is Major Livick as he checks each player in practice. And ole Go-grant just couldn't equal Major Livick's odd shots from every position on the hardwood.

Lucky day for the Hilltoppers with a 55-79 win over the Streaks doesn't stop Bernard Capps (44) from aiming and firing right for the bucket. Bob Womble and Pierre Gorgrant wait to assist. SMA's Jim Johnson (41) and Bob Brown (43) try to block Chip's shot and fail.



marks a trend . . . Streaks begin to win!



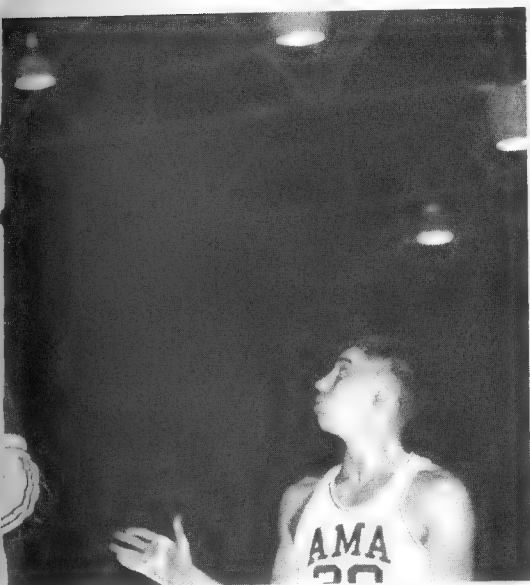
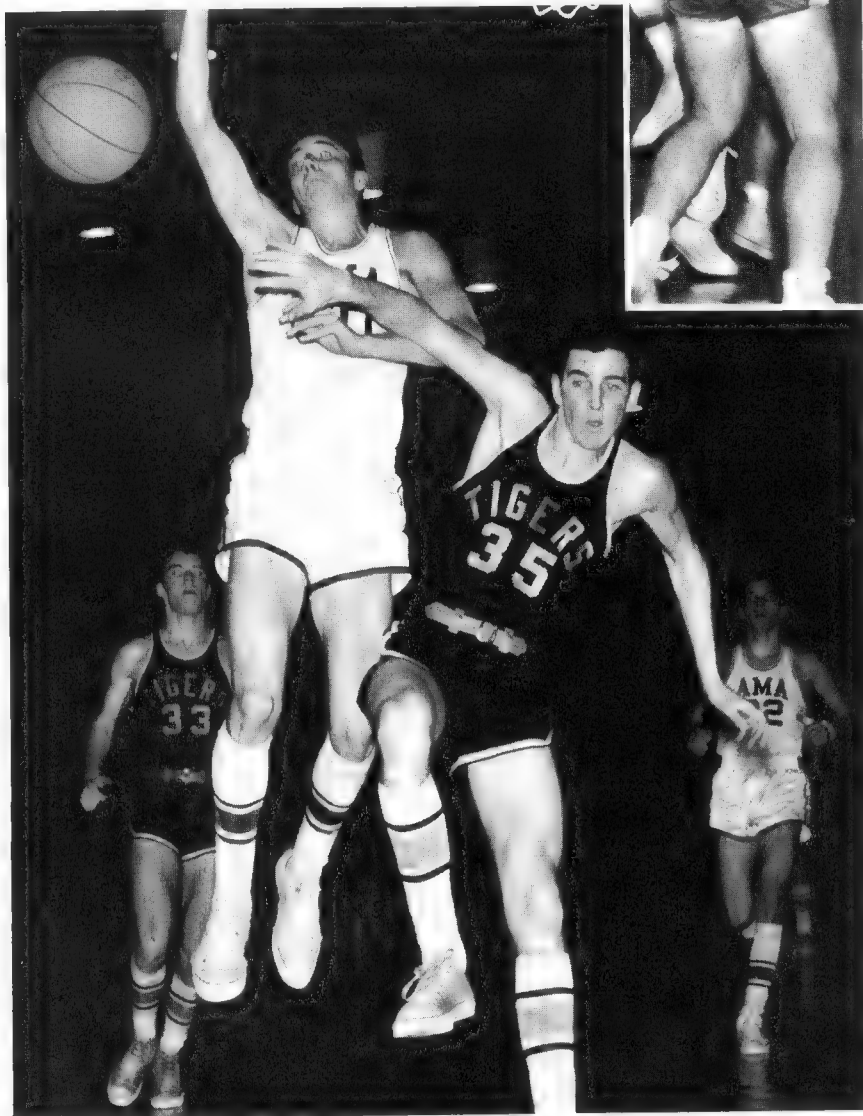
GO-grant is the sky and Bob makes a perfect lay-up against WF in the Streaks slaying of the Tigers by 55-36. Carl Kruger (34) and Jim Carter wait for the rebound that never came.

Foul maneuver! Bob Gorgrant misses the lay-up, but goes to the line for two free shots, courtesy of WF's Tom Young (35).

Hook-man Paul Amato's beautiful hook shot chalks up two for the Streaks, as Washington and Lee's Matt Munly waves his arms in vain. Strike a win for the Livick-men — 61 to 56.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING CHART

	Goals	F.T.	F.	Total
Gorgrant	143	83	52	338
Ellett	80	48	24	184
Sniteman	68	56	44	180
Amato	65	58	44	174
Wonible	53	47	24	130
Capps	34	33	14	83
Fusco	12	12	9	33
Tuscai	8	11	6	22
Ruthrauff	7	8	3	17
Shreckhise	2	1	0	4
Staples	2	1	0	4

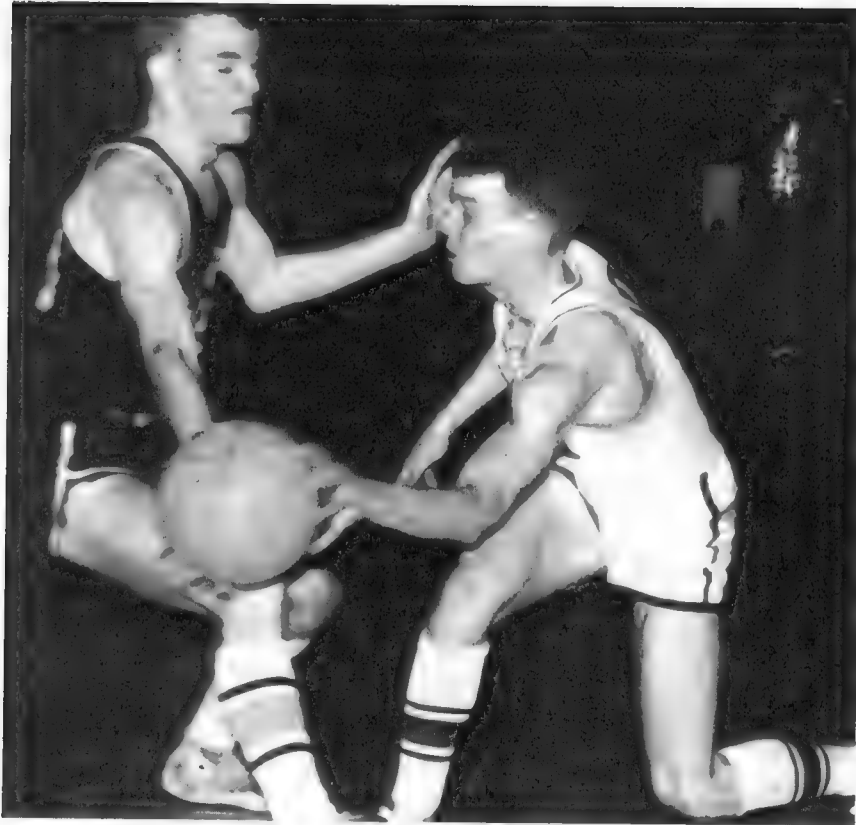


Streaks chalk up

From RMA on, the Streaks had the players, but the components couldn't jell. With a second win over the Freshmen of W&L, the Streaks got down to real ball playing. Crushing Fishburne 80-33, and Woodberry 55-36, the Streaks waited until the second Fork Union game to startle the Military League and to thrill a capacity crowd.

Tied 62-62 as the buzzer sounded, the Streaks went into an overtime with FUMA. With five seconds to go, FUMA-man Joe Renaldi had a one shot foul. Bob Womble grabbed the missed shot and fired the ball down court to Pierre Gorgant. Twisting around, Gorgant laid the ball up in mid-air . . . buzzer sounded . . . ball went right through the hoop . . . AMA had done what no other military league team could do . . . FUMA 71 - AMA 72!

Left handed dribbling comes naturally to Lefty Hill Ellett, and John Headon, Woodberry's 33, can't slow down a speeding Hill. Hill's 17 points helped in AMA 55-36 win over the Orange-men.



Like birds waiting for food, HMA and AMA are off the ground waiting for the rebound. Paul Amato, Bob Womble and Bob Gorgant fight Rex Miller (41), Tommy Wongue (35) and Dave Monohan (21) for the prize ball. AMA caged the Tigers of HMA by close 70-65 upset score.



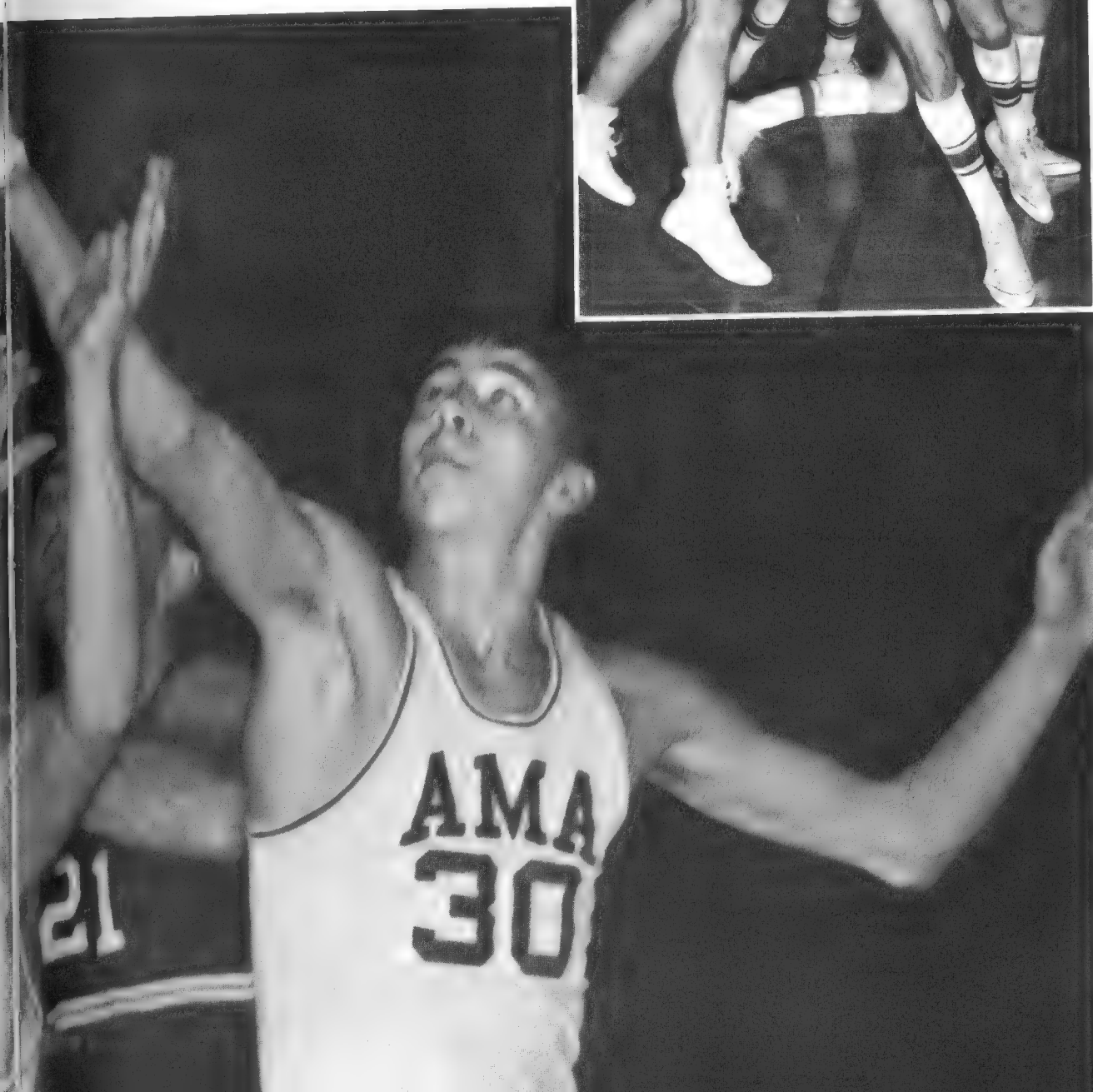
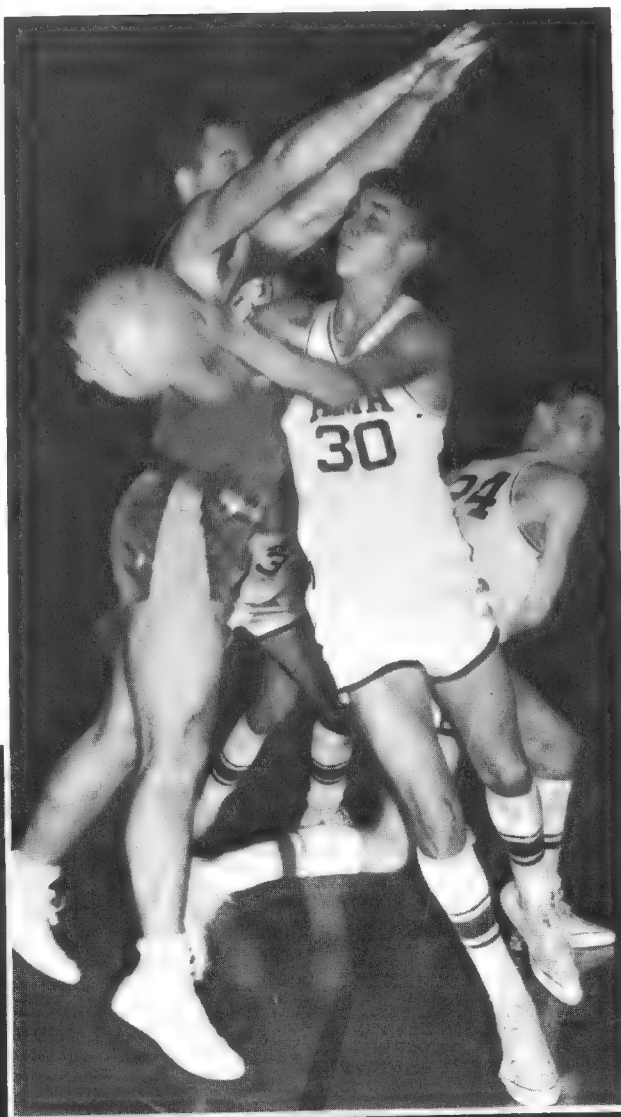
10 to 7 winning season.

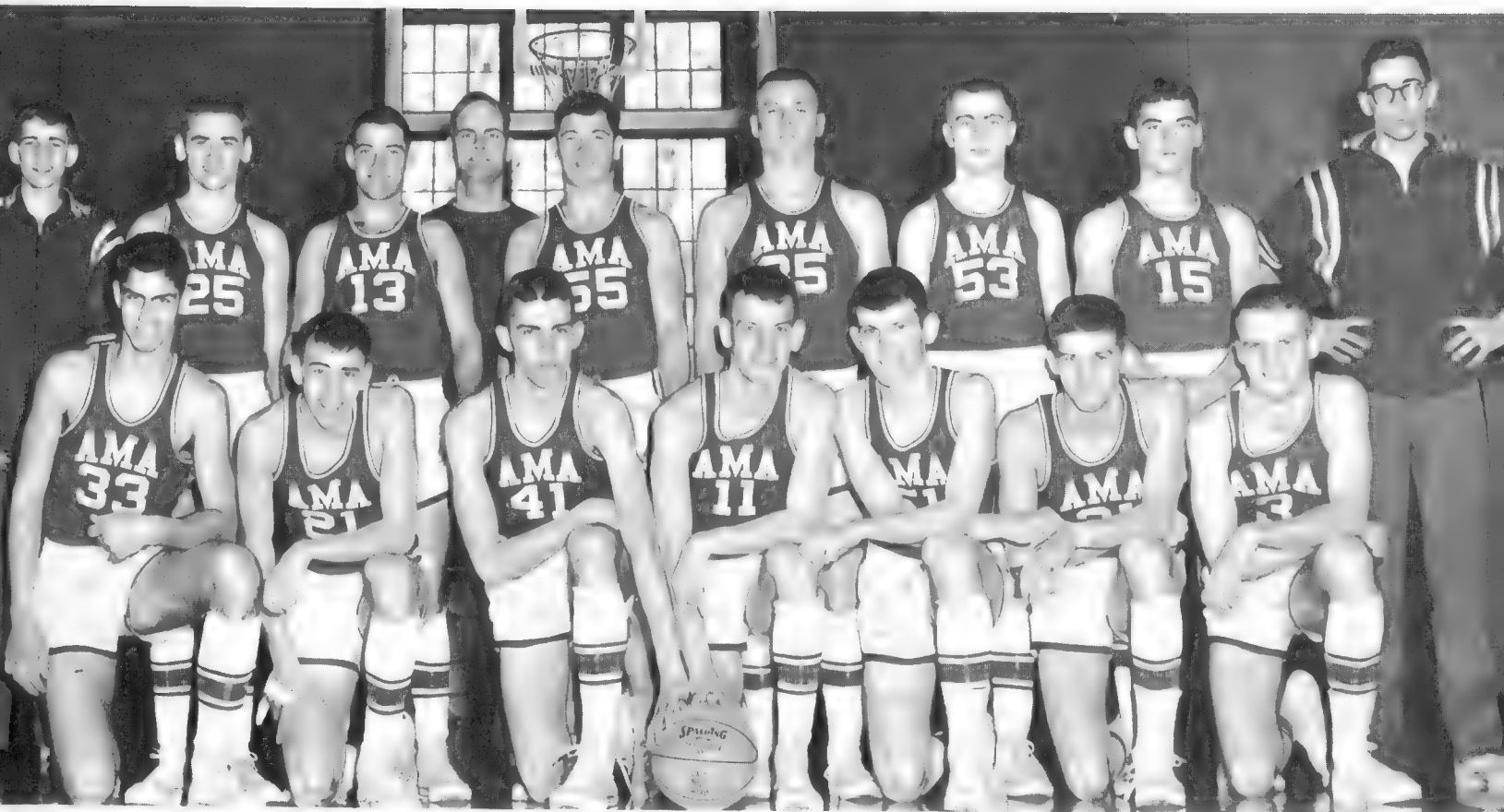
338 for Gorgrant!

Scoreboard for Basketball

AMA 55	Randolph Macon 58
AMA 79	W&L Frosh 71
AMA 57	Greenbrier 59
AMA 55	SMA 79
AMA 56	Hargrave 62
AMA 61	W&L Frosh 56
AMA 80	Fishburne 33
AMA 55	Woodberry 36
AMA 73	Fork Union 85
AMA 70	Hargrave 65
AMA 64	SMA 82
AMA 90	Bridgewater 71
AMA 75	Greenbrier 93
AMA 84	Fishburne 58
AMA 72	Fork Union 71
AMA 69	Massanutten 63
AMA 73	Massanutten 66

Faking out Greenbriers Ron Rush, Bob Gorgrant goes under Ron's arms for a two point play and an additional one point foul shot. Tapped by the league, on the first team and selected as mythical captain, Gorgrant displays his tremendous ability with this play.





Varsity Basketball Team

PAUL AMATO, Bob Gorgnant, Chip Capps, Hill Ellett, Bob Womble, Fred Sniteman, Carl DeRemer.

PETER ROENKE, Bob Shreckhise, Dennie Leech, Coach Livick, Tony Fusco, Herb Ruthrauff, Roger Harpine, Nick Tuscai, Bob Hume.



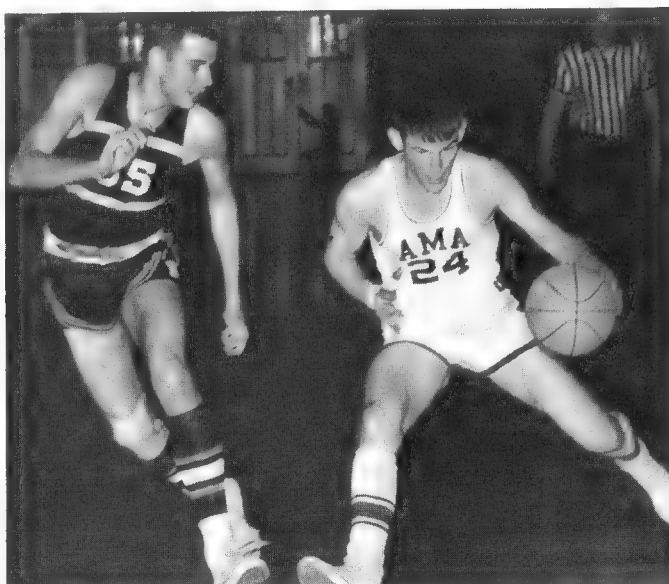
Fencing aces Scott Green, "Oliver" Twiss, Rog Morgan, Randy Rogers and Ace Mattson helped the fencers to their first undefeated season in history. Jim McIntosh pumped 200 points in exactly to chalk up a record for a JV Basketball player.





John Hosken sparked a bleak swimming season with his diving and butterfly firsts.

Bob Womble (24) helped score over 121 points and grabbed 122 rebounds in season play.



Winter was just a bit brighter in Fort Defiance this year. Burning up the hardwood and surpassing by over 70 points the record in basketball was Bob Gorgant. Amazing was the fact that this 315 was done WITH A BROKEN FINGER! Jim McIntosh upset the records with an even 200 points in JV play — a record never closely approached before.

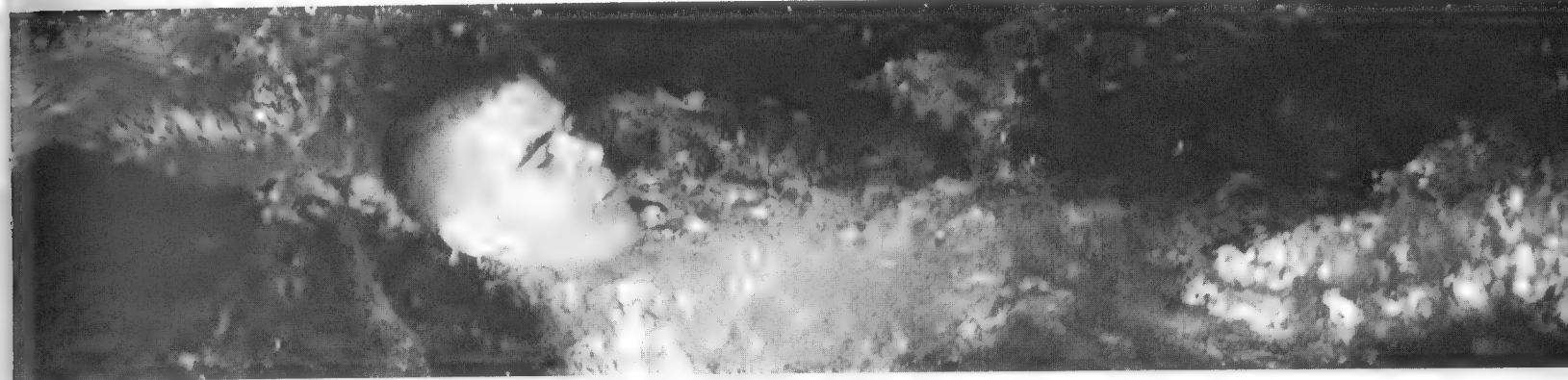
Never had a fencing team gone undefeated, but the '63 edition did just this — against college opposition.

The trend was as unusual with the Rifle-eyes — champions in every competitive match! This is a winter for the books!

Outdoors men . . . and this is what Rick Eilers and Pete Schwind succeeded in doing — forming their own ice hockey competition. The action was stimulating.



Back stroker Bob Zuhr helped keep the swimming team afloat with three first places in competition.

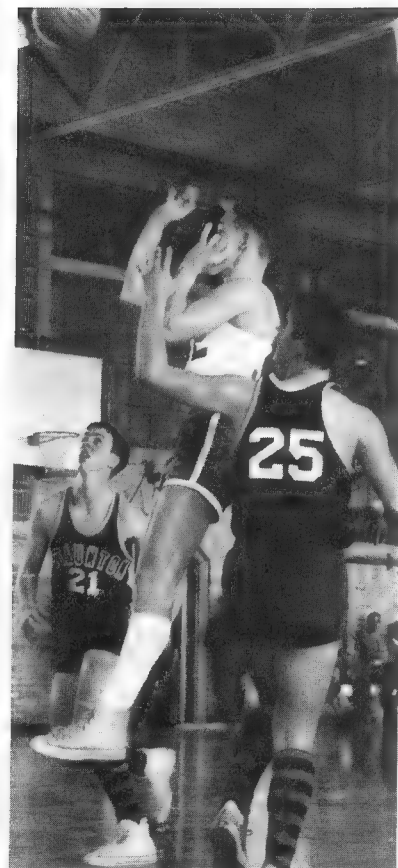


J.V.'s impress with 10—3 record.

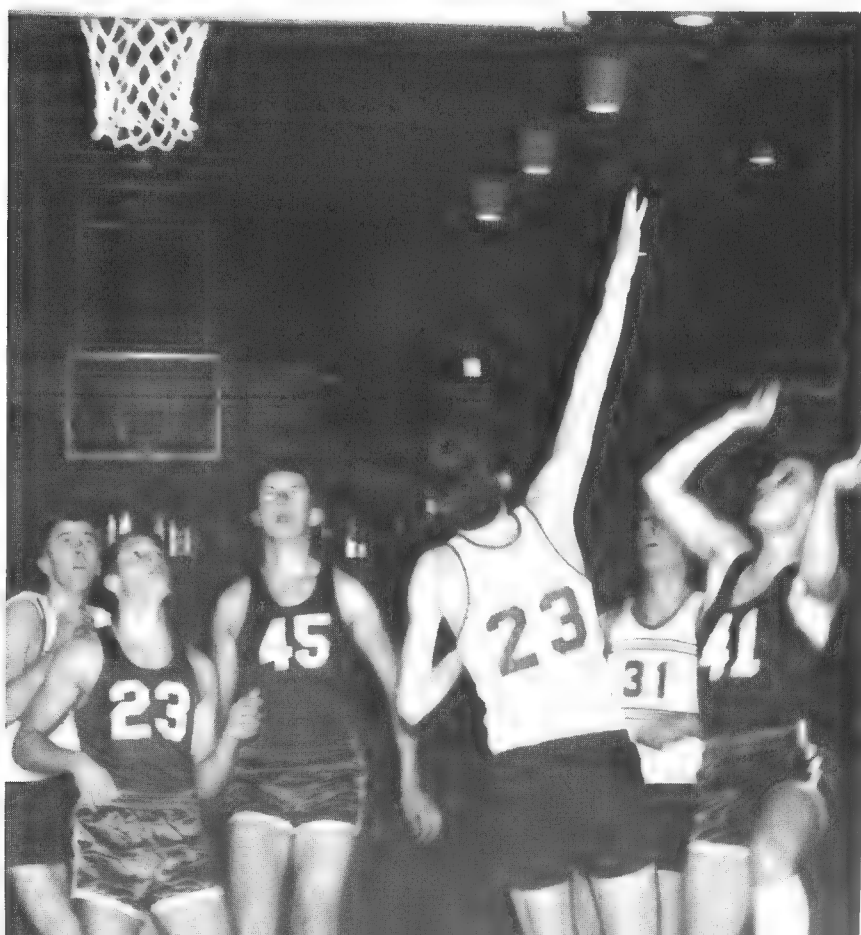


JV Basketball Team

JOE McCUE, John Spence, Johnny Hipp, Jim McIntosh, Ron Putnam, Wes Smith. STEVE HART, Roy Ruggiero, Henley Carter, Charlie Pierce, Doug Blodgett, Don Pettit. COACH HARRIS, Gary Shepard.



"Zero" Hipp doesn't deserve the nickname as the JV's encounter SMA. The two points helped in AMA's 60—42 win. Mike Coffey (25) and Len Leinster (21) prep for the rebound.

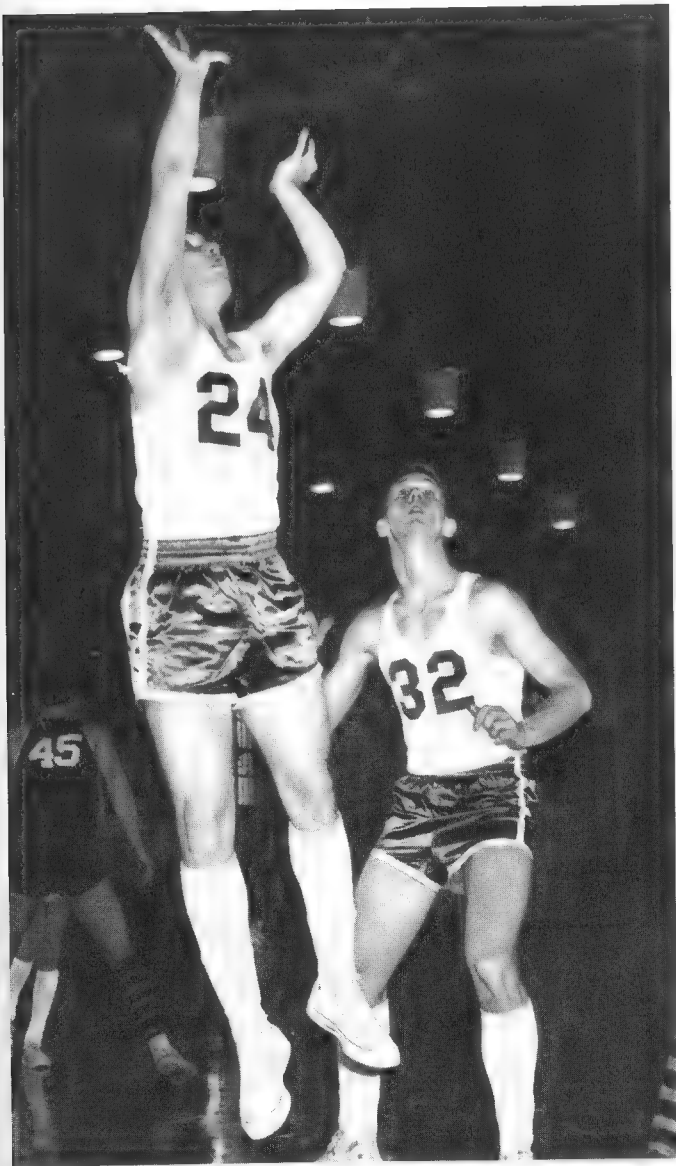


Jim McIntosh's jump shot nets two for AMA in the HMA encounter which was a close one. Henley Carter (23) and John Spence (45) wait to help out, but MMA men, Henahan (23) and Hannah (31) are rebound happy also. MMA loses 38—44.

Pouring everything into the season's opening with the Hilltoppers of SMA, the JV Blue Streaks seemed bent on making up for every SMA victory of the year against other AMA teams. From the opening gun, the Harris-men began to pump in the ball for score after score. Jim McIntosh and Henley Carter accounted for 30 of AMA's 60 points; 42 was the allowance for SMA.

Spark plug of the team was Henley Carter. A real team player, Carter placed second with 109 points to Jim McIntosh's record 200 point tally. Wes Smith with 108 and Johnny Hipp with 100 rounded out the three digit scorers.

Carter sparks team. McIntosh sets a record.



Cousins' teamwork helps the Blue Streaks devil the Blue Devils of FUMA 45 to 38. Jim McIntosh lays up for two, as cousin Johnny Hipp stands by to help if needed.

Clockwise the braintrust is Coach Harris, Jim McIntosh, Johnny Hipp, Wes Smith, John Spence, Sparkplug Carter, and Steve Hart.

Losing only one game to Woodberry Forest, one to SMA, and one to Greenbrier, the JV Blue Streaks swept aside all other opposition in ten games.

Narrowest squeak of the season was a one point victory over the Baby Tigers of HMA. With John Spence high man one game, Smith in one, Carter in two, and Hipp in two, steady Jim McIntosh led in seven others and burned up the hardwood in his 200 point final tally.

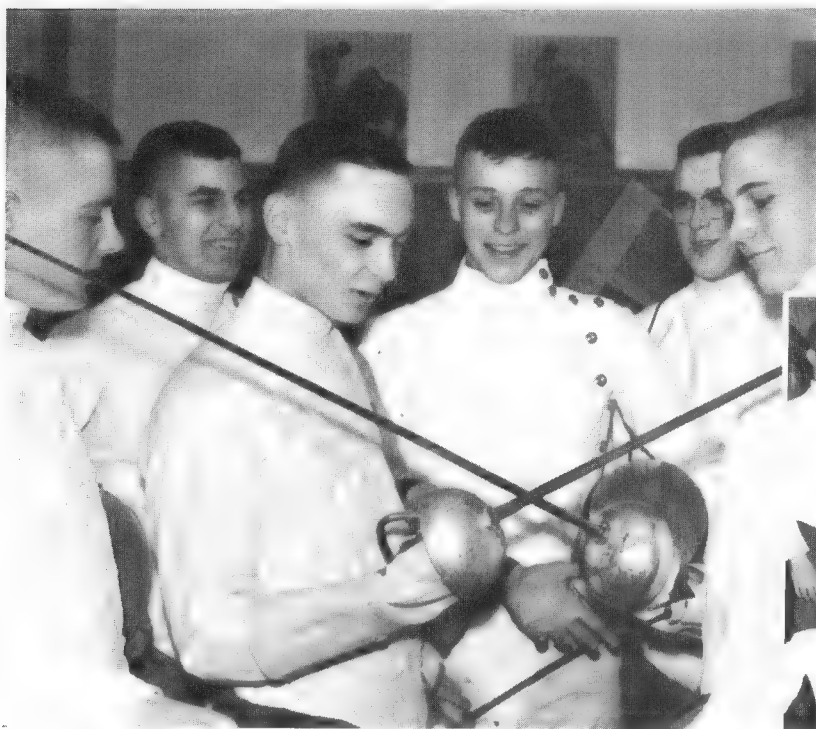


Scoreboard for JV Basketball

AMA	60	SMA	42
AMA	36	HMA	35
AMA	44	MMA	38
AMA	54	FMS	46
AMA	57	Woodberry	60
AMA	37	FUMA	33
AMA	48	HMA	37
AMA	45	SMA	48
AMA	50	GMS	70
AMA	79	FMS	25
AMA	55	MMA	36
AMA	45	FUMA	38
AMA	41	GMS	31



ATTACK! Bob Walton parries Rex Miller and scores, above. Lunging Ed Champigny, left, scores on Bob Beard — all in fencing practice, not for real.



Scoreboard for Fencing

AMA	19	Blue Ridge	8
AMA	23	Blue Ridge	4
AMA	16	VMI	11
AMA	19	Duke Univ.	8
AMA	16	N.C. State	11



Epee stars Randy Rodgers and Scott Green check wiring. Ronald Morgan, John Gianitis, Jeff Mattson, and Bill Twiss enjoy the pride of the two "pros."

Saber Team — RALPH BUTTS,
Les Davis, Chuck Hatfield, Tom Upton.
BOB MARTIN, Jim Kilgour, Robey Shore.
ROGER CANEVET, John Corriere, Carl
Strahle, Joe Zepp, Tom Hart, Bill Cruise,
R. B. White.

Epee Team — JEFF MATTSON,
John Grow, Scott Green, Bill Adamson,
Bill Twiss, John Gianitis, Randy Rodgers,
and Nick Nicol.



Fencers wield mean blade in undefeated season.



Foil Team — BILL GODFREY, Buzzy Cannon, John Moore-head, Bob Woolworth, Ed Champigny, Lin Bennett, Rex Miller, Bob Beard. TONY D'AGATI, Charlie Thomas, Ray Usry, Wayne Galloway. BOB WALTON, Ed Mutchler, Ron Gerstle, Flip Salyer, Joe Takacs, Lewis Osborne, John Woody, John Blackwell.

Bill Crusie misses an agile and quick moving Les Davis, undefeated saber-man of the champion Fencers of Augusta. Such practice sessions gave the Fencers their best record in history.

LES DAVIS, JOHN GROW, AND HENRY NICOL TOP UNDEFEATED FENCERS' 63.

No crystal ball was needed to predict that the Blue Streak Fencers were heading for a bang-up season in '63, when in the first outing, a green team defeated the Blue Ridge Fencing Club by 19 to 8. In a return meet, the Streaks increased the lead by four points.

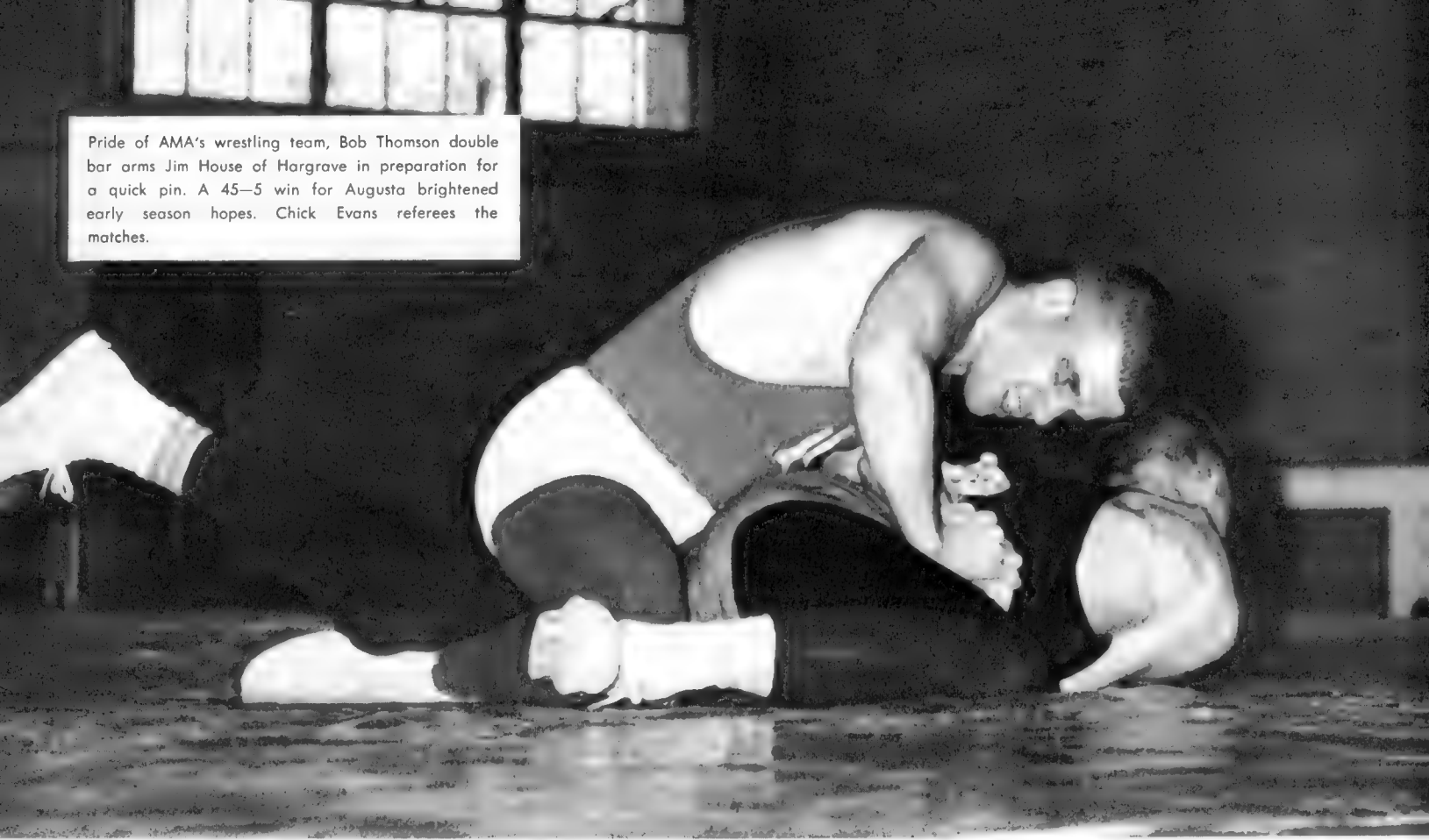
Invading North Carolina, the Fencers met Duke University in the afternoon to win by 11 points and after a short rest, journeyed to Raleigh and topped N.C. State with an 18 to 11 win.

Hoover Hall resounded daily with clicking sabers and foils and sharp taps of the epee as Col Hoover put the fencers through practice sessions.

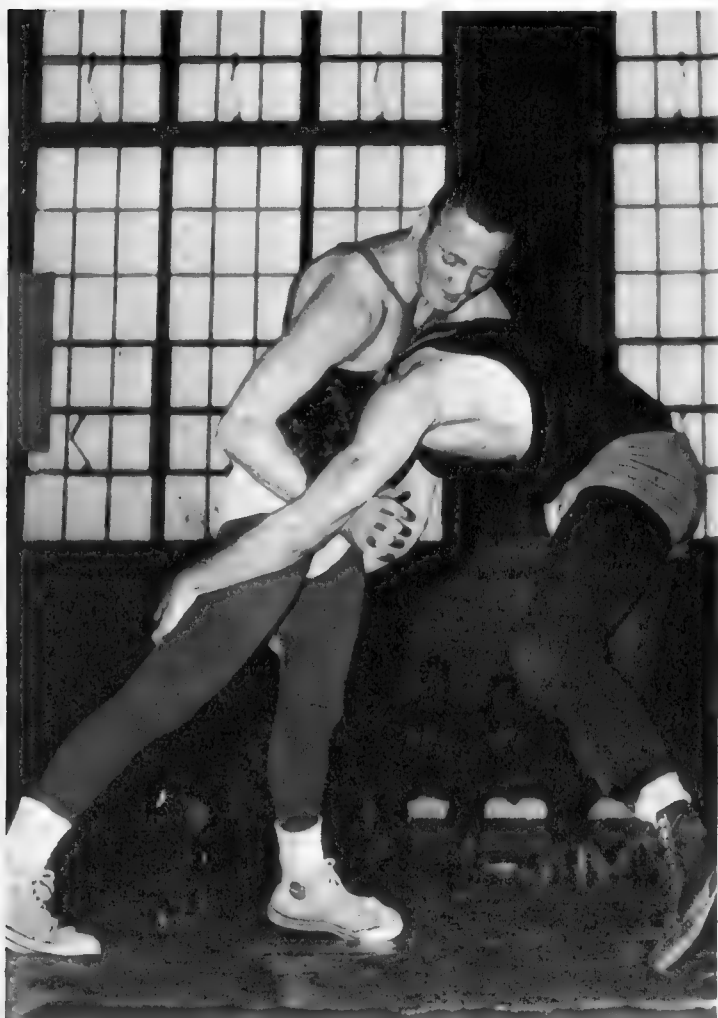
Championship honors go to Les Davis, John Grow, Henry Nicol, Chuck Hatfield, and Ralph Butts.



Pride of AMA's wrestling team, Bob Thomson double bar arms Jim House of Hargrave in preparation for a quick pin. A 45-5 win for Augusta brightened early season hopes. Chick Evans referees the matches.



FMS forfeit thrusts grapplers into winning

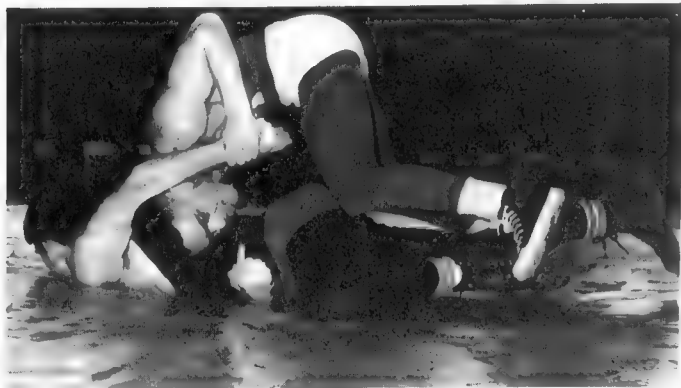


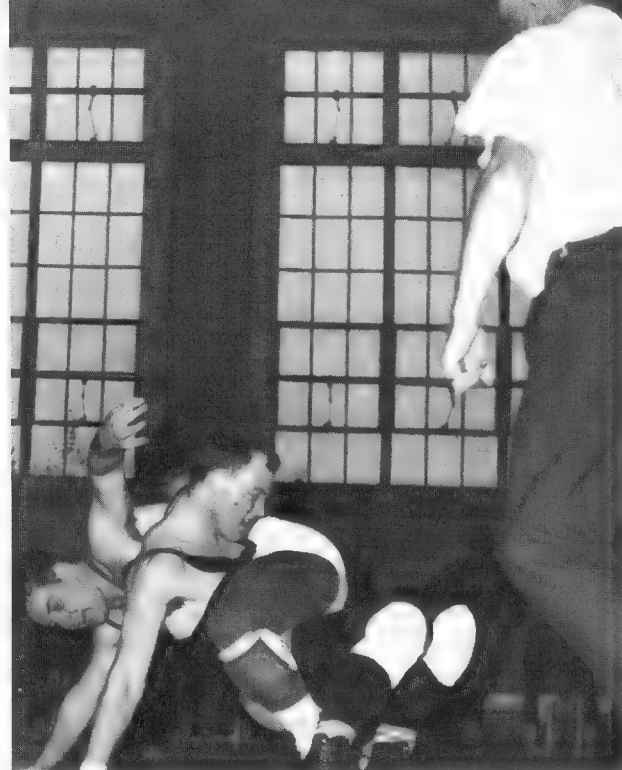
Pre-Christmas wrestling debut of the Blue Streaks on VMI's home grounds indicated the win potential of Bob Thomson, Joe Handlan and Ronnie Williamson. With two wins and a tie, the Blue Streaks landed on the wrong side of a 23-10 score.

After the 130 lb. class in the meet with Covington High School, the Blue Streaks were behind 19-3. Successive pins by Bill Hoagland, Ronnie Williamson, Joe Handlan and Bob Thompson transformed the score into a 23-19 lead for AMA. Jerry Roche's pin gave AMA 28, and a George Wintringer defeat gave the win-hungry AMA grapplers a taste of victory.

Counter take down with a cross face by George Wintringer stimulates Woodberry's Joe Hoffman into action. A subsequent pin helped WF's 28-19 win over the Blue Streaks.

Into a "Michigan" goes Harris of Woodberry as Ronnie Williamson nears the pinning-point. With that tongue out, Ronnie won six and tied two matches in '63.





Close scrutiny by Chick Evans is needed when Jerry Roche grapevines Irving Kolnovski of Hargrave. Inexperienced Jerry's decision helps AMA's 13-42 win over the Hargrave Tigers.

season. Thomson goes untied — undefeated.

Smashing Hargrave 45 to 5, the Augusta "underground" men went down 14 to 32 against a highly favored VSD team. Returning the meet, Hargrave's grapplers improved, but not enough to upend the Sigler-McDowell coached Fort Defiance team, and the Blue Streaks out-matched HMA by 42-13.

Another lopsided victory came to Augusta's wrestlers in a meet against the Caissons of Fishburne. Quick pins gave AMA's team a 41 to 13 win over the rivals from Waynesboro.

Taut Augusta then faced the Orange men of Woodberry. Neck and neck up to the final weights, the Woodberry lads netted a victory with a 28-19 win in Fort Defiance-land.

VMI's visit to AMA was profitable, and only two decisions (Thomson's and Handlan's) and a tie by Williamson gave points to AMA in the 21-8 loss to the Keydets from Lexington. Forfeiting the season's finale, Fishburne pushed the Blue Streaks wrestling team into the win column for the season.

Wrestling Team Varsity

JERRY ROCHE, Joe Handlan, Bill Hoagland, George Wintringer, Lt. Sigler, Capt. McDowell. RON WILLIAMSON, Roy Pipkin, Danny Fancher, Jim Dunlap, Ray Smith. JEFF HOAGLAND, Dick Craig, John Doniphan, Bill Waples, Bob Thomson, Inky Insignares, Mickey Toms, Otto Cooper, Ray Hiler.



Scoreboard for the Wrestlers

AMA	10	VMI Frosh	23
AMA	28	Covington	24
AMA	45	Hargrave	5
AMA	14	VSD	32
AMA	42	Hargrave	13
AMA	41	Fishburne	13
AMA	19	Woodberry	28
AMA	8	VMI Frosh	21
AMA		Forfeit by Fishburne	

Bouncing Joe Handlan, West Virginia's prize Ridge Runner, applies a double bar arm against James Fitzpatrick of Woodberry. Joe's decision helped AMA score 19 to WF's 28.



Rifle Team continues near perfect record, tops



Obviously, Coach Dillow and Tom Cannon are the long and the short of it! Tom seems pleased with his score . . . and so is Sgt. Dillow, for Tom is a member of the exclusive 280 club.

in National competition.

Scoreboard for RIFLE TEAM

AMA	1401	Fishburne	1395
AMA	1395	U.Va.	1405
AMA	1410	FUMA	1378
AMA	1416	National Guard	1243
AMA	1411	Fishburne	1372
AMA	1407	Hargrave	1399
AMA	1411	RMA	1402
AMA	1409	SMA	1420
AMA	1397	GMS	1390
AMA	1400	W&L	1290
AMA	1414	MMA	1327
AMA	1419	HMA	1389.
AMA	1401	W&L	1389
AMA	1423	GMS	1411
AMA	1400	Fishburne	1385
AMA	1423	U.Va.	1414

Summer quiet was shattered in Fort Defiance when Gen. Roller received a welcome telegram: "Augusta places number 1 in national competition among ROTC schools — Congratulations!"

Each year the Rifle Team paces the school in total wins, and '63 is no exception. Firing first against military competition in the VPI Invitational, AMA's Jesse Porter placed as top man with a 287 score and Tom Cannon with a 280 came in third.



Older brother, John Aragona, proves to younger brother, Eugene, that he's the top man of the two, but Eugene did a turn-about and outfired John in two matches.

Wayne Higgins gained honors for Augusta in the National Texas A&M Matches as he placed second with a phenomenal 99 out of 100 points in the kneeling position.

Rifle Team Varsity

CHARLIE CONATSER, Wayne Higgins, Jesse Porter, Raymond Lacey. JOHN ARAGONA, Loren Antin, Dean Hanson, Steve Oana, Bill Zehrbach, Coach Dillow, Tommy Cannon, Eugene Aragona, Stanley Powell.

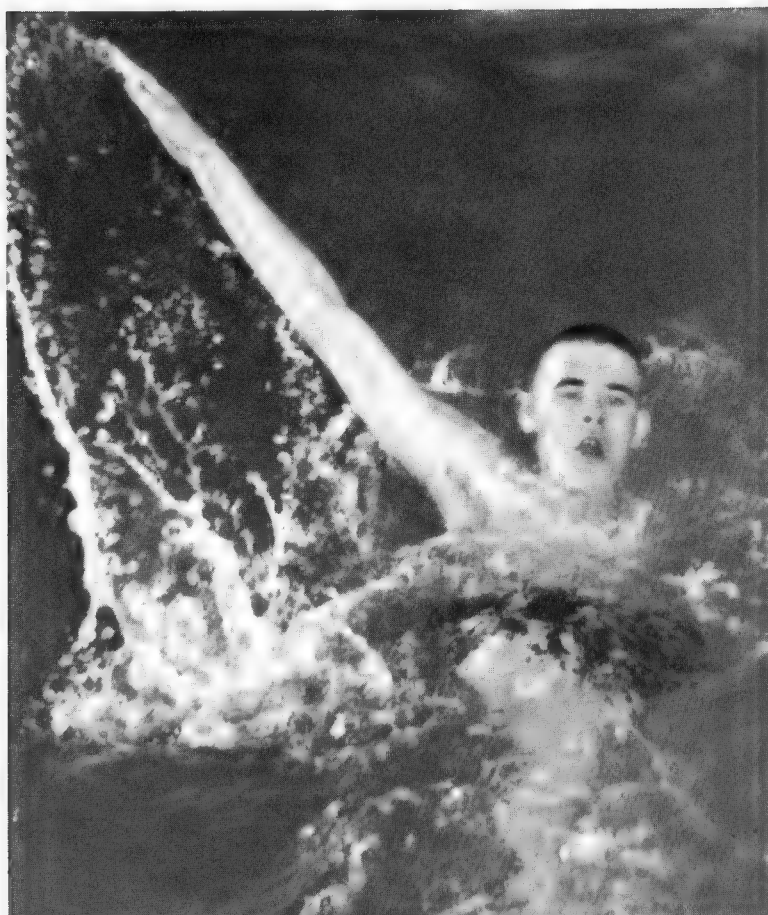


Swimmers improve as season reaches climax.



Pouring on steam, Bernard White churns the water in the 200 yard free-style against SMA. Third place helped, but SMA won 68-27.

Oh, my aching back! Bob Zuhr approaches the end of 100 yard backstroke competition against Massanutten, placing first again.



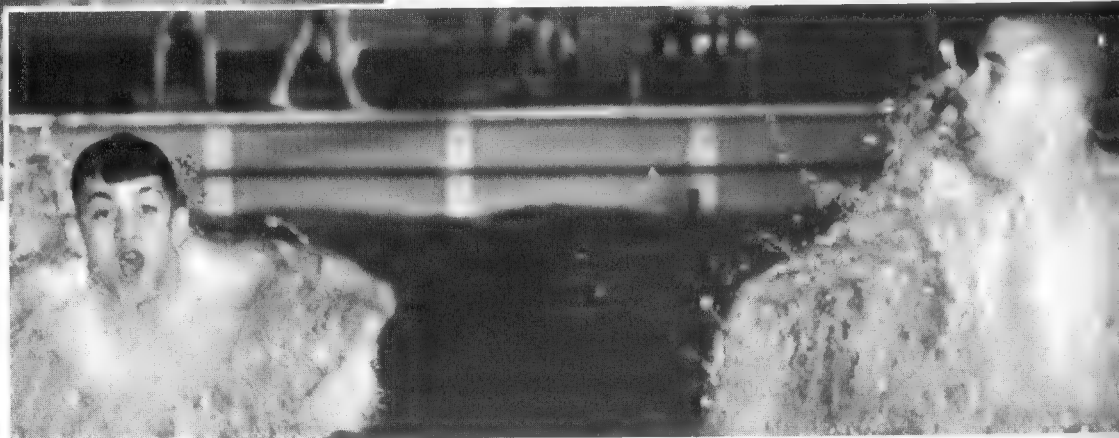
Scoreboard for Swimming Team

AMA	59	YMCA	19
AMA	9	FUMA	86
AMA	42	RMA	53
AMA	28	FUMA	67
AMA	31	MMA	64
AMA	25	SMA	70
AMA	27	SMA	68
AMA	41	MMA	54

Two forfeits by Fishburne and one by Charlotte Hall enhanced a season with one win and steady improvement.

Highlight of the year was the meet with RMA when Augusta took six out of 11 firsts. John Hosken's four firsts in the butterfly and George Richardson's first in diving pepped up the season for the Aqua-streaks.

Practice butterfly sends the spray everywhere for Joe Inguagiato and Bob Zuhr. Joe's first in the breast stroke at RMA added to AMA 42-53 loss.





Swimming Team

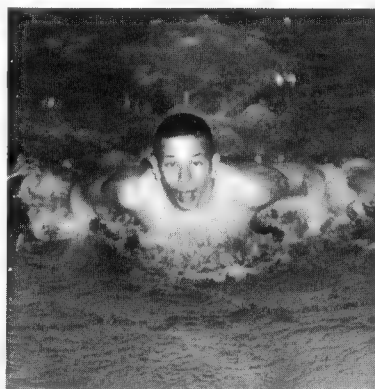
BOB SCHERF, George Richardson, Bob Zuhr, George Leonards, Nicky Syropoulos, Ralph Leonards, Joe Inguagiato, John Hosken, Coach Flanigan. BOB CAMPBELL, Ed Stamm, Jim Kavalieratos, Mike Zwalsky, Blair Coiner, Charlie Burgess, Mike Scott, W. B. White, Tom Behrendt, Ron Simpson, Bruce Light.



Whoosh! Jim Kavalieratos demonstrates the drive which gave him a first against RMA, the YMCA, and MMA.

Gloom spread over the swimming pool in the MMA meet, as the "Flying Colonels" took the relay and 200 yard free style. Richardson's second in the 50 yard free style dispelled the bleak outlook. A Hosken win, Kavalieratos' first, and hope returned. MMA managed to squelch a Blue Streak victory with its 54 to 41 point win.

With only two team members scheduled for graduation, the prospects for '64 loom far brighter for the swimmers.



Heading for records is John Hosken who lost only to Bob Muller, a winner in his own right who broke every record in league competition in '63.

Cinder-men



Charlie Burgess rides the hurdle down, as Greenbrier-man Albert Grow nicks his high hurdle. Charlie rates as runner-up, as AMA wins the tri-meet with GMS and MMA tying for second place.

Home stretch sprint gives Jon Garletts the extra-punch to score an AMA win in the 880. AMA's Tom Hartman places second and Massanutten's John Domencio crosses the finish in third place.

Rough competition in five outings found the Blue Streaks burning up the cinders, but improved track teams in the area succeeded in creating a somewhat hotter fire.

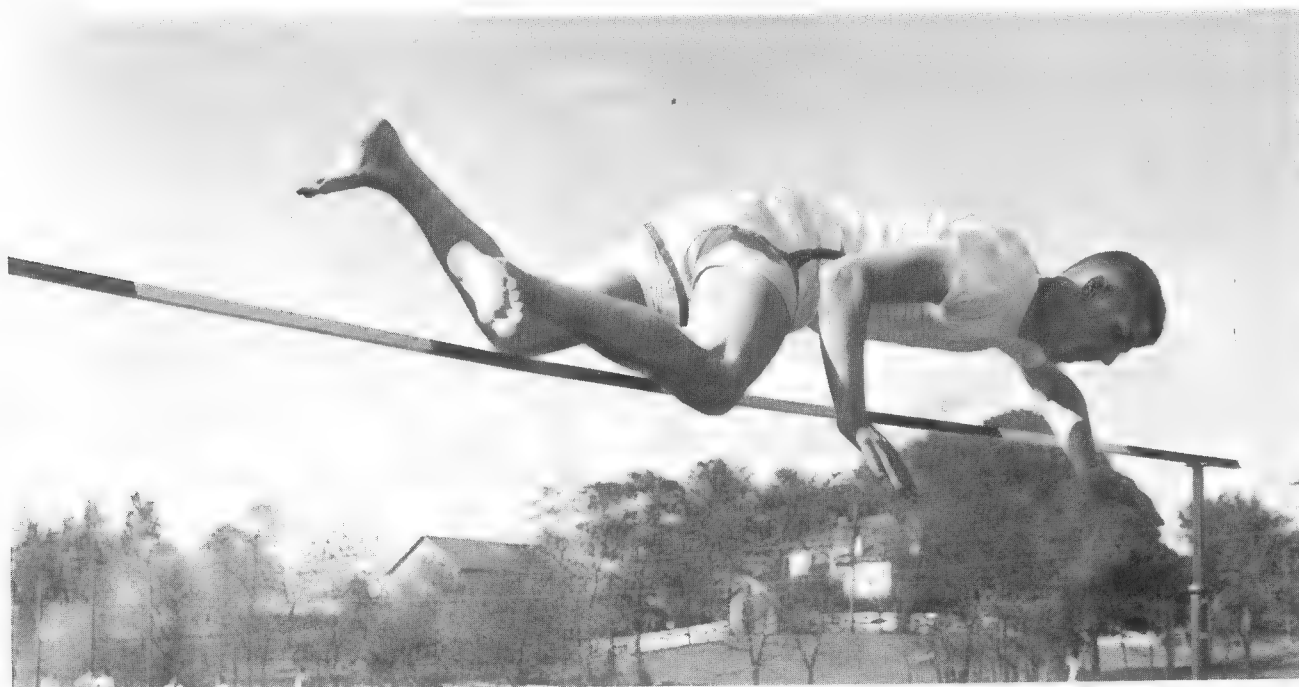
Ronnie Horn, Wayne Blaylock and Jon Garletts pushed forward to new AMA track records. Horn's 44'8½" shot putt, Blaylock's 880 relay team's 1:32 seconds and Garletts' mile relay of 3:38:1 toppled marks in these fields.

A single victory in a tri-way meet upped spirits and pointed towards more tape-snapping in '63.



Season Record in TRACK			
AMA	35	Woodberry Forest	83
AMA	23	SMA	95
AMA	31	FUMA	87
AMA	51	GMS and MMA ... tie	48
AMA	45	VES	73

No strings — no shoes for Tom Hartman as he clears the high jump marker at 5'6". West Virginian Tom felt more at home without the shoes to hinder his attempt to better Bergman's record of 5'7".

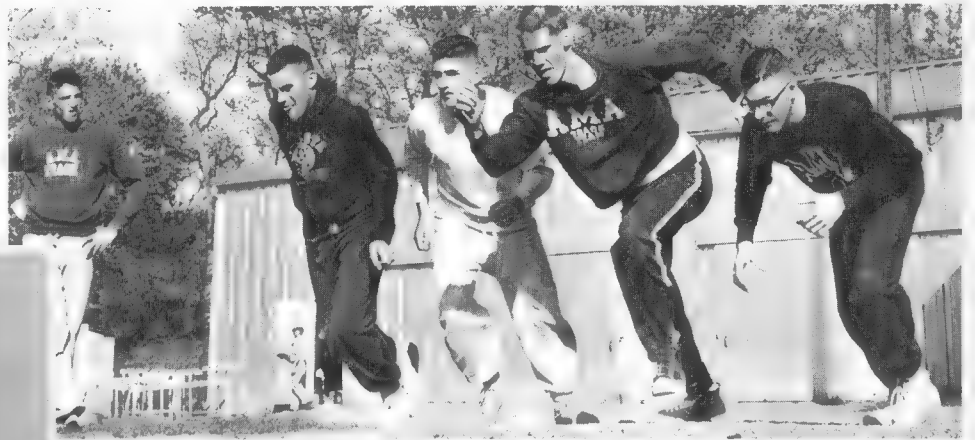


trip in one win season. Horn tops in points.



Bang-up start for Tom Clarkson and Jon Garletts in practice session for a quick get-away in 440. Coach Sigler pulls the trigger for some sharp action from Tom and Jon.

It's easy at the start, but the mile run doesn't phase Bob Carter, Myron Ward, Peyton Cochran, and George Clark after intensive practice sessions. Tom Hartman watches the progress in team work.



Conditioning under Coach Sigler is a natural for Edward Muhler. A 220 runner still needs total development.



Royce Phelps can't quite equal Pat O'Reilly's record jump of 11'9", but he eases over at 11'6" to best competition in the tri-meet on home field.



Riedell and Juby lead tennis team to 5—7 tally

Scoreboard for TENNIS

AMA	8	FMS	1
AMA	4	Staunton	5
AMA	3	Greenbrier	6
AMA	7	HMA	2
AMA	5	Massanutten	4
AMA	6	MMA	3
AMA	0	FUMA	9
AMA	7	FMS	2
AMA	2	SMA	7
AMA	2	GMS	7
AMA	4	Hargrave	5
AMA	3	FUMA	6

Scoreboard for GOLF

AMA	7	Lee High	5
AMA	8	Valley High	10
AMA	8	Harrisonburg	4
AMA	13	Valley High	5
AMA	8	Lee High	10



Paul Causby gives a few pointers to Mac Coiner, Woody Woodard (who is undefeated in two seasons), and John Rose. With a winning season, proudest victory came as Woodard out-scored Sammy

Snead, Jr. 3 to 0!

Just as sharp on the tennis court is Dennis Kamper, and his FMS opponent finds no fault in Dennis' serve. AMA swamps the Caissons by an 8—1 score.

Improved results and few faults result from the coaching of Capt. Harris. Otis Davis, Carl Riedell, Doc Overly, Benny Lacks, Dick Juby, Don Everitt, and Dennis Kamper are the lads who gave AMA another year of good tennis.



and Woodard strokes the Link-men to a win record.



Team captain Carl Riedell serves ace to his opponent in the MMA matches, and Carl almost succeeded in a perfect win record, with only one defeat to mar his season's record.

Lacrosse men

Near wins and two clear victories for the Stickmen of Fort Defiance merely whet their appetites for '63.

Powerful UVA smashed through defenses to win by 9-0, and an uneven team from Washington and Lee managed to eke out a 2-3 victory. Lester Davis, with an 8 point tally for the year, kept the Blue Streaks going and in the first Woodberry game an improved AMA team pulled a 9-4 win and then almost whitewashed the Orangemen by 4-1 in the season finale.

Scoreboard for La CROSSE

AMA	0	U. Va. Frosh	9
AMA	2	W&L Frosh	3
AMA	4	Charlotte Hall	5
AMA	3	W&L Frosh	4
AMA	2	U. Va. Frosh	5
AMA	9	Woodberry Forest	4
AMA	2	Charlotte Hall	4
AMA	4	Woodberry Forest	1

Steaming day and pep talks from Coach Hoover and Coach Hart put spirit back into Egit Powers, Dick Gruver, Mike Basto, and Tommy Hart and AMA snaps back to defeat WF — 4 to 1.



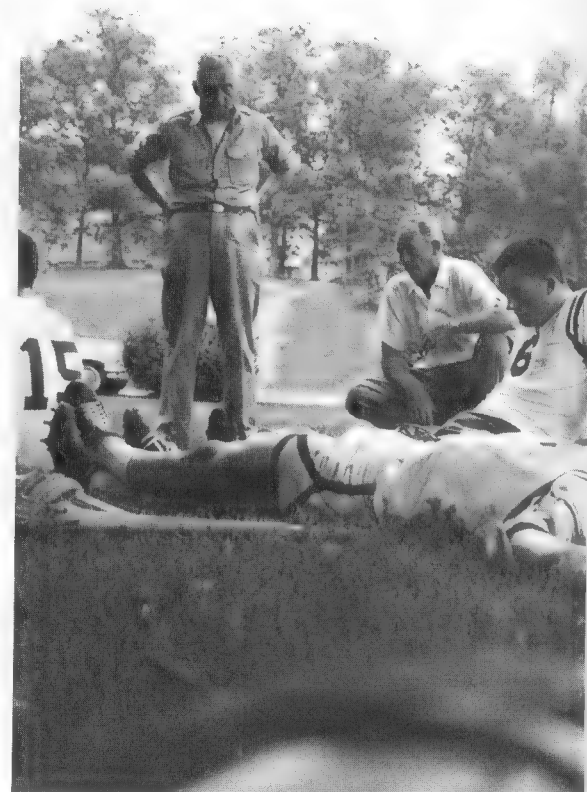
Lacrosse Varsity

TOM HART, Bob Wells, Les Davis, Dizzy Diaz, Pete Schwind. JERRY REPH, Steve Worrell, Gene Swanson, Dick Gruver, Pat Patterson, Tom Webster. COACH HART, Joe Benedik, Jim Ramsey, Egit Powers, Norm Strehle, Jerry Dawson, Wes Smith, Jim Cunningham.



Stick-split and bumped heads, but Norm Strehle (7) and Gene Swanson (3) can't stop Bill O'Donnell of Charlotte Hall from helping the Maryland cadets from a 2 to 4 win.

Cross body check from Jerry Reph devastates WF's Tim DuPont, and AMA wins by 4-1. Les Davis faces off and controls the ball for Augusta, then scores to help in AMA 9-4 victory over WF.



stage two victories. Lee Davis ignites team.



Pile driver Egit Powers (64) pours on steam and intercepts a pass in practice session. Pete Schwind, Jim Ramsey, Steve Worrell and Les Davis attempt to upend invincible Egit.

Baseball team finds the diamond rough with five

Damp Spring weather didn't help the Fort Defiance cadets in their initial outings, as The Blue Streak diamond men bowed first to Massanutten and then to a determined SMA squad.

Hopes soared as AMA went into a tenth inning to defeat GMS by 10-9, but two more consecutive losses squelched hopes of retaining the League title.

Youthful Ted Quatman etched his name in prep school circles when he succeeded in pitching a perfect game against FMS. Two more victories were followed by only one subsequent win in a return contest with Fishburne.



Coach Ralph explains upcoming signals to Mac McAleer and John Smith in the tight GMS game which ended in a tenth inning win for the Augusta eleven.

SMA's Zerilla reaches for a throw from the SS to keep John Smith from reaching safety on first. The hot Hill-toppers topped the Blue Streaks by 3 to 7.



Scoreboard for BASEBALL

AMA	5	Massanutten	8
AMA	2	Staunton	14
AMA	10	Greenbrier	9
AMA	3	Hargrave	5
AMA	3	Staunton	7
AMA	4	Fishburne	0
AMA	5	Greenbrier	2
AMA	5	Massanutten	3
AMA	0	Hargrave	8
AMA	7	Fishburne	3
AMA	7	Fork Union	11

Big man at bat, Ted Quatman, was even bigger on the mound. Joining a select group of pitchers, Ted hurled a no-hit game again the Caissons of FMS.



on 11 card series. Quatman pitches no-hitter.



Ambitious photographer Al Berliere gets right into the grass in order to capture Jack McAleer batting against Fishburne in the game which erupted in the eighth inning to give AMA a win of 7 to 3. Paul Gunston umpires, as Bill Flenton catches for the Caissons.

Switch star Johnny Hipp practices pitches which gave him a no-hitter while on the JV's, but with a change to third base, Johnny succeeded in manipulating two double plays — one against HMA, the other in the FMS game.

Baseball Varsity

JOHN HIPPI, Ted Quatman, Coach Ralph. BILL HICKS, Hector Molina, Mickey Toms, Alvie Dorrington, Mark Hanson, Rick May. JACK McALEER, Mickey Caviness, Jack Cokes, Henley Carter, Vince Straythorne, John Smith, Gene Swanson, Woody Woody.



JV Baseball Team swats a mean bat in winless

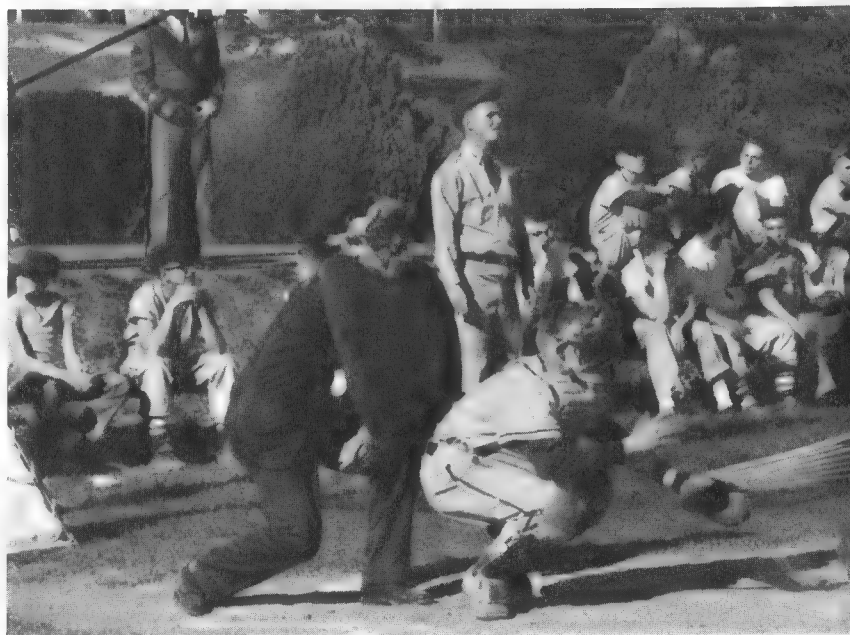
Lopsided wins for the varsity from Middle River and the JV team of Woodberry Forest didn't phase the mean swatting JV Blue Streaks.

Formidable scores amassed by the opponents merely whetted the enthusiasm and spirit of Roger Canevet, Lari Markley, Steve Hart, Joe McCue, Sammy Wales, and John Bullock.

In the last game of the season, the doggedly determined JV Blue Streaks held the Organemen of Woodberry to a tie until the first of the ninth when WF's eleven rallied to go ahead and stay ahead with a five run lead.

Scoreboard for JV BASEBALL

AMA ... 3	Middle River	18
AMA ... 0	Middle River	14
AMA ... 2	Woodberry Forest ..	16
AMA ... 0	Middle River	18
AMA ... 2	Woodberry Forest ..	7



Dick Laing, Pedro Scheidegger, Nicky Syropoulos and Al Escoda lend moral support to the JV's in the rip-roaring encounter with Middle River, which ended with a 3-18 deficit for AMA's Blue Streaks.

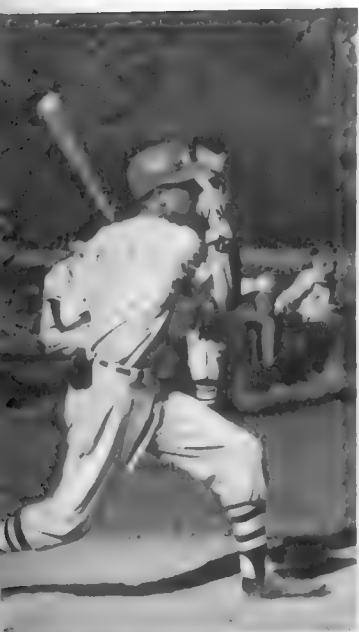


J.V. Baseball Team

CAPT. BRIGGS, Nicky Syropoulos, Coach Plumskey. ERNIE TRUJILLO, Mike deAyora, Lari Markley, Jim McIntosh, Don Seel, Joe Inguagiato, Mac McAllister, Jeff Hedden, Roger Canevet, Don Pettit, Bill Godfrey, Steve Hart, Lon Antin, Joe McCue, Sammy Wales, and John Bullock.



season.



Don Pettit's glove is just a bit low, but Charles Smith of Middle River misses a ball. Lt. Plum-skey keeps an air of composure during the 18.3 loss.

Run it out, Roger! Rog Canevet heads for home and a tally for AMA in the Woodberry game. WF catcher Jim Forbes later nailed Markley at home, as a 2 to 7 score brought glee to the Orangemen.



His eye's not on THAT ball! Lari Markley misjudges the timing on a slow ball in the Woodberry game. Jim Forbes gives the pitcher a perfect target.

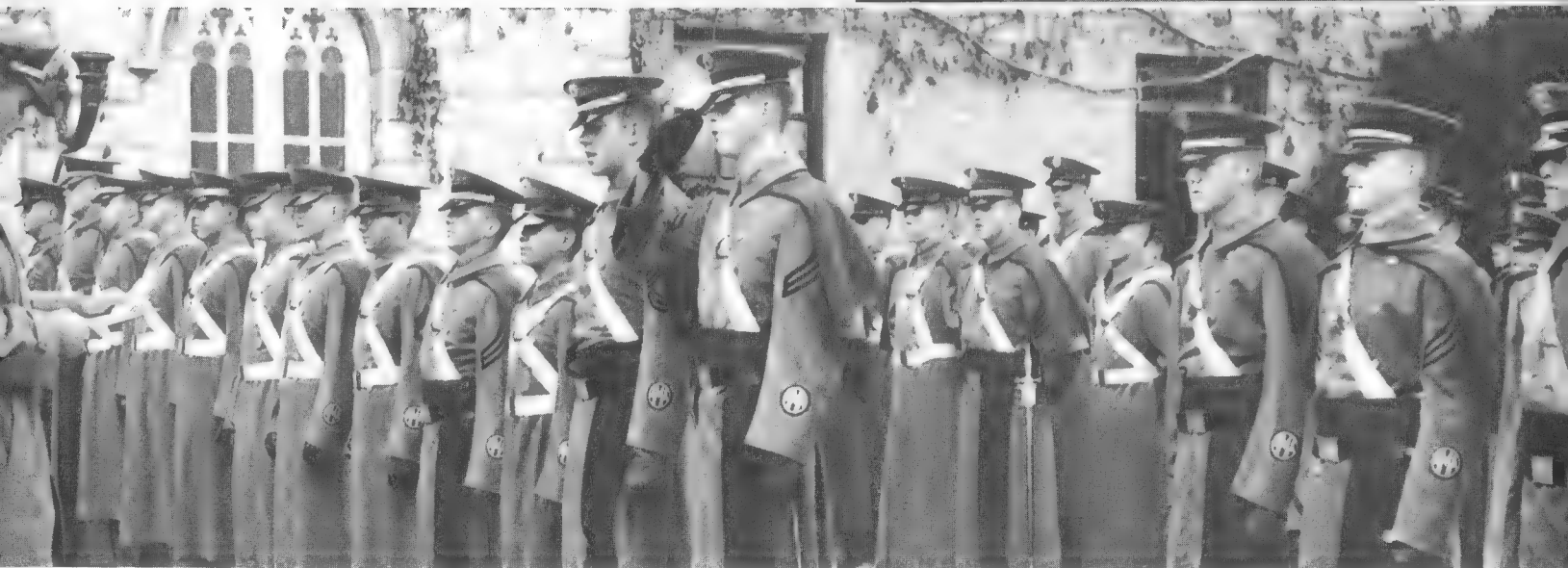
TRENDS

In the Classes

1963 will go down in AMA history as the year of the fine corps, a corps which was seldom disgruntled, a corps which contained some of the finest boys who have ever attended Augusta. Rapidly, old and new cadets fell into the spirit of Augusta in '63. There were fewer complaints, more smiles, more signs of a happy group than there has been in a long time.

These are the cadets of '63, the record-breaking year when over 600 cadets enrolled at Augusta. These are the cadets who made the academics, the athletics, the military and the organizations have quality in '63. These are the boys who worked together, played together, and upheld the honor of their school — together!

Here are the cadets of '63 who formed close alliances and friendships which won't be forgotten, for they were based on those intangibles in life which make people remember others for the rest of their lives.





New cadets swell corps enrollment to a new



Clyde Adamson
Scott Appleby

Bob Ahearn
Gerald Arnold

Scott Allen
Jim Artman



Arms and the men come into play the very first Monday after registration day. Blair Coiner, Mike Zwalsky and Rick O'Brien go through the motions of correct procedure of rifle sling adjustment.

Fort Defiance's normal quiet was smashed in September as over 230 new cadet undergraduates and 34 new cadet seniors began the task of unloading cars, emptying suitcases, meeting friends and then WHAM! . . . it was brace, about face, spit shine, CQ, and a whole new language had to be learned.

Two left feet rapidly returned to a normal condition as drills, practices and parades smoothed out the wrinkles . . . Scott Appleby started on his campaign to form a dance band . . . Tyler Benbow began to gather material to be typed for the RECALL . . . Dick Benner proved that football was his meat . . . and by Christmas, new cadets knew the ropes well . . . Jim Hutcheson led the field in bracing. What a champion!

236 CIVILIANS ADOPT CADET

GREY IN SEPTEMBER '62 . . .

Jim Baker
John Benbow

Don Barranto
Dick Benner

Dick Beach
Tom Bentley

Ben Beard
Al Black

Rick Beaver
John Blackwell

Dave Beggs
Frank Blanken



record high with over 600 pouring in in '62.



Rifle practices, drills, and firings occupy the morning drill sessions for the first six weeks of the school year.



Pat Bliley
Stacy Boyer
Steve Brister

Dan Boone
Matt Bradbury
John Brooks

Dave Borkowski
Forbes Braithwaite
Kary Buzzard

Ed Bourne
Kris Brardt
Bud Caldwell



Robert Campbell
Ronald Campbell

Buzzy Cannon
Kim Cantor

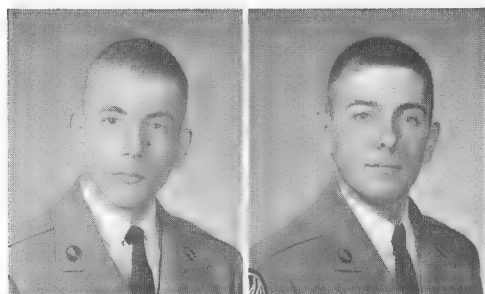
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Charles Carper

John Casto
Barry Channing

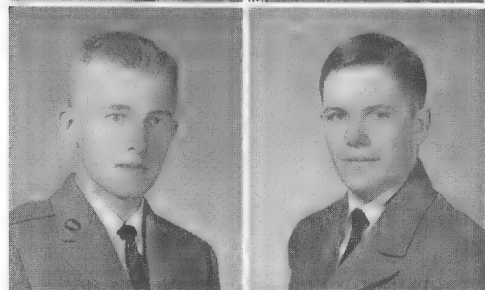
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Kent Chirgwin



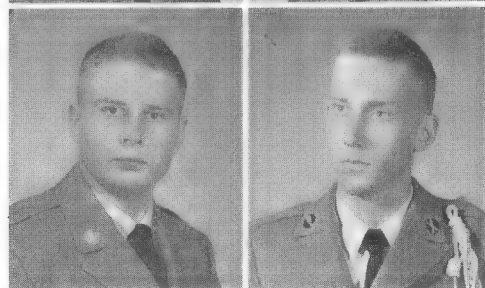
Steve Chisick rates new cadet academic honors.



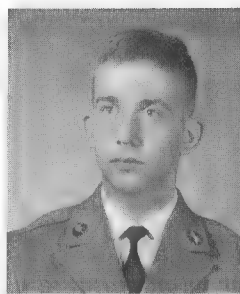
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Jay Clark



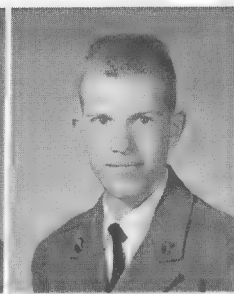
Jim Cole
Charles
Compton



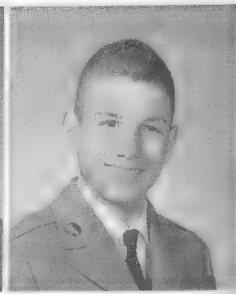
Bob Coulter
Lewis Coyner



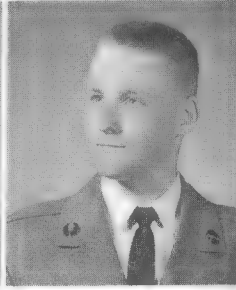
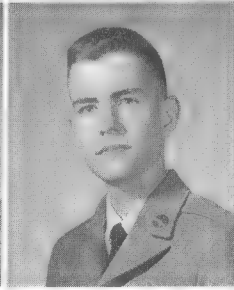
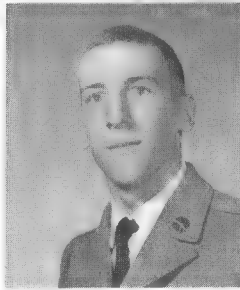
Brad Crane
Bill Cruise



Alan Creasy
Ron Cundiff

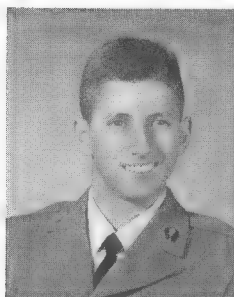


Bob Crozier
Dick Cunnare

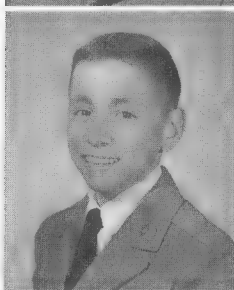
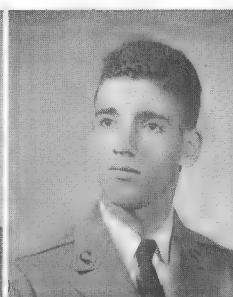
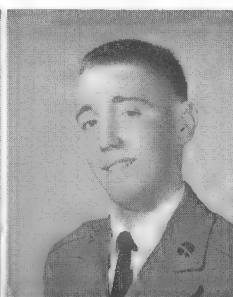


Steve Chisick and Bob Fasce rocketed right to the top of the academic honors list thirty days after opening day . . . and for the next eight months, both boys were near the head of the list month after month.

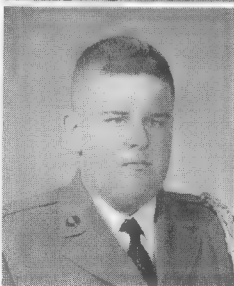
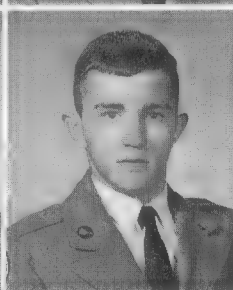
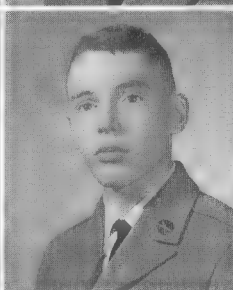
Arguments between Chisick and Cruise, friendly, but firm, livened civics classes with the pro and con of JFK . . . and T. J. Fusco managed to inject his brand of humor in barracks, in class and on athletic teams. The new cadets of '63 were truly an individualistic group of people!



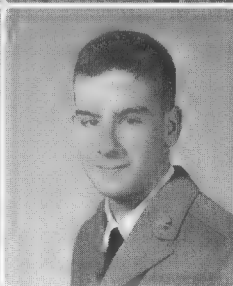
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Dick Davison
Ralph Delet



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Larry DiGioia
Terry
Drumheller

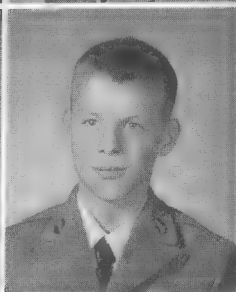
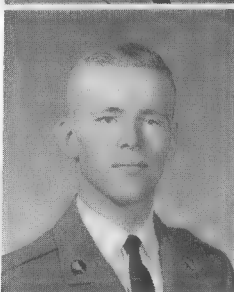
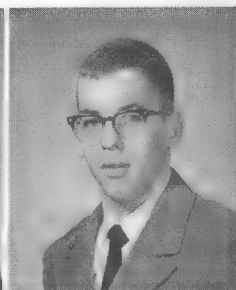
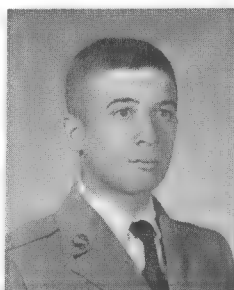


Dwight
Drummond
William
Drummond
Bazil Duncan



Dave Elman
Dennis Fancher

Harry Fake
Dave Farquhar



New cadets enter into the spirit of Augusta.



Bob Fasce
Sam Fisher
Chuck Gambacurta

Paul Fazzi
Jeff Fiske
George Geesa

Camilo Fernandez
Roger Franklin
John Gephart

Jim Feters
Ernest Frye
Ron Gerstle

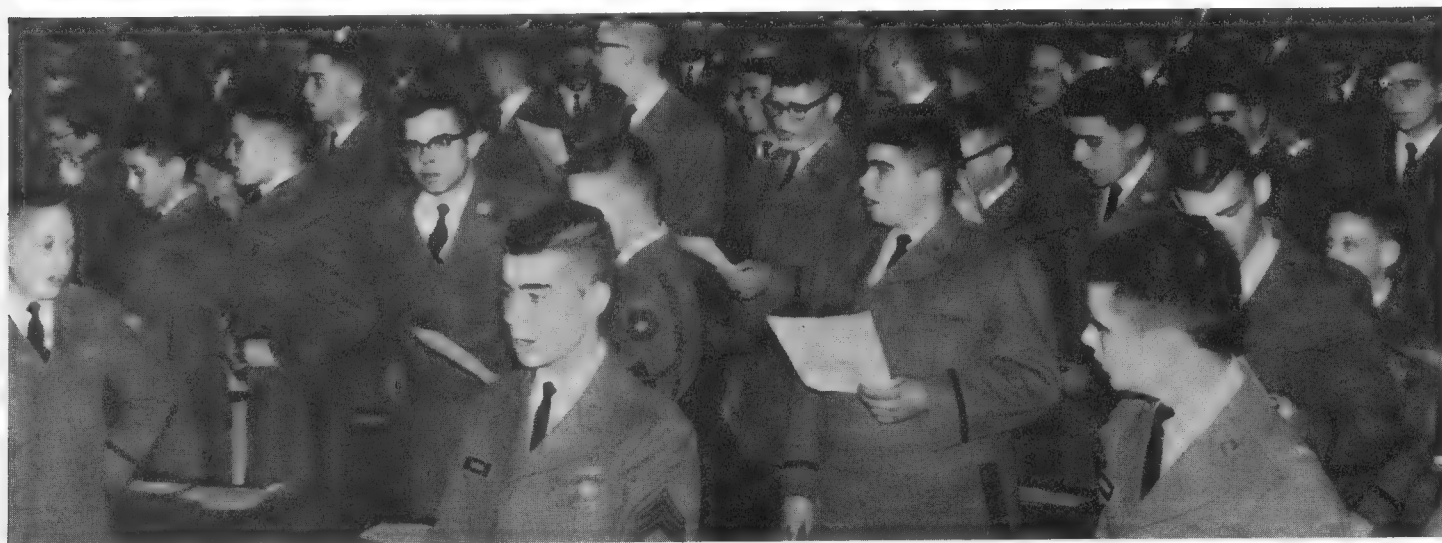
Dick Figueriedo
Tony Fusco
John Gianitsis

Jerry Finn
Greg Galloway
Bill Gleisner

Corps collects over \$450 for Christmas gift.

Pre-Christmas excitement doesn't prevent the corps from uniting in a drive to support the Lynchburg Orphanage and give a real gift which means a Christmas meal and presents for the children. Flip Salyer, Tom Leitch, Ed Mutchler,

Rick Beaver, Dick Connelly, Jordan Kampos, and Dave Carrissimi sing as the collection is counted — the result is over \$450 for a meaningful gift from the cadets at Augusta to the boys and girls in Lynchburg.



Benner, Ellett, Lori, Alfonso, and Tuscai pace

Dick Green
Ben Hall
Dave Harpine

Allen Gregory
Jim Hamric
Roger Harpine

Tom Haley
John Harkins
Bill Harris



THE TREND IS TOWARDS EXCELLENCE

John Havrilak
Pete Hopmayer

Ricky Hayes
John Hosken

Fred Hazard
Gordon Houff

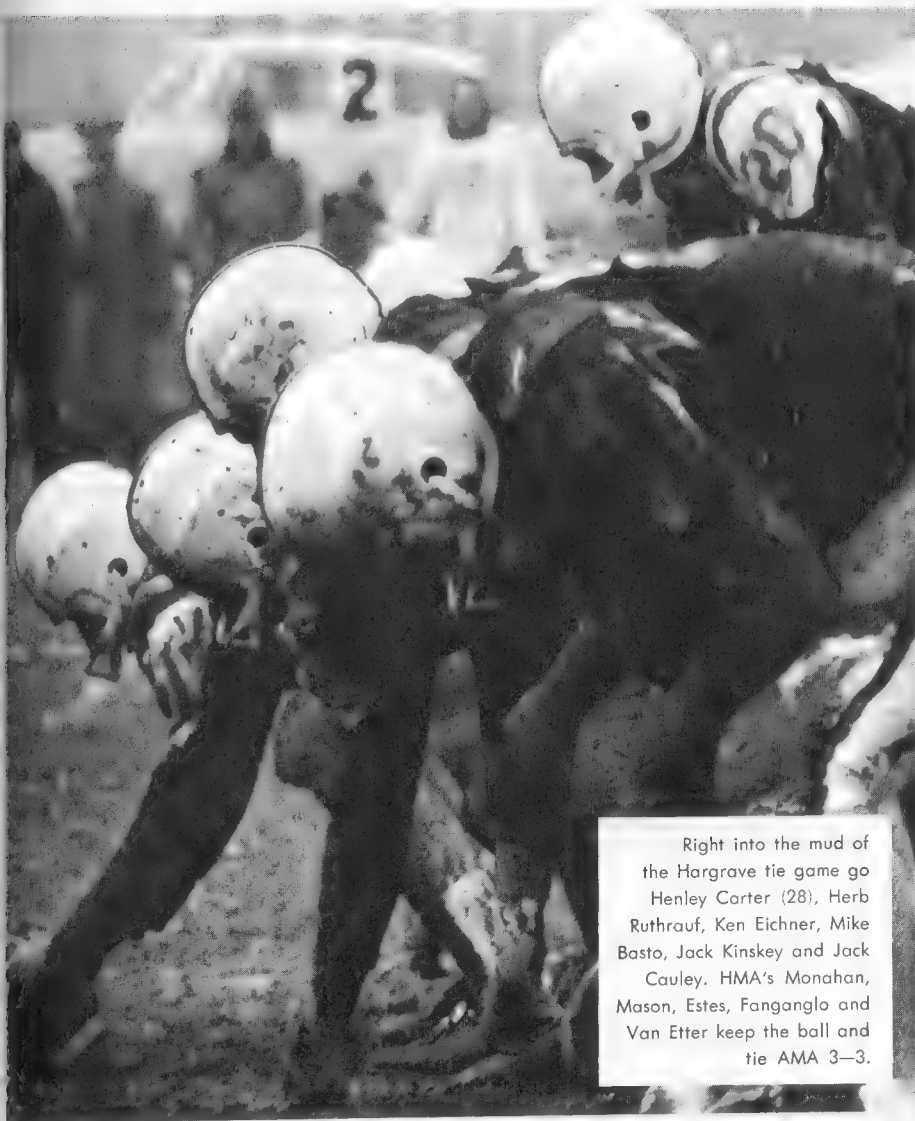
Doug Henry
Frank Howell

George Holcroft
John Hudson

Paul Holmes
Dan Huffman



the Blue Streaks in football in a winning season.



Right into the mud of the Hargrave tie game go Henley Carter (28), Herb Ruthrauf, Ken Eichner, Mike Basto, Jack Kinsky and Jack Cauley. HMA's Monahan, Mason, Estes, Fanganglo and Van Etter keep the ball and tie AMA 3-3.



Dave Huffman
Jim Hutcheson
Bill Hutton

Lewis Humphries
Jim Hutter
Rex Ickes

In less than three months five fortunate lads were released from bracing. Heading the list was the ace, Jim Hutcheson. Dan and Dave Huffman show academic promise.

Don Jackson
Jim Kemmerer

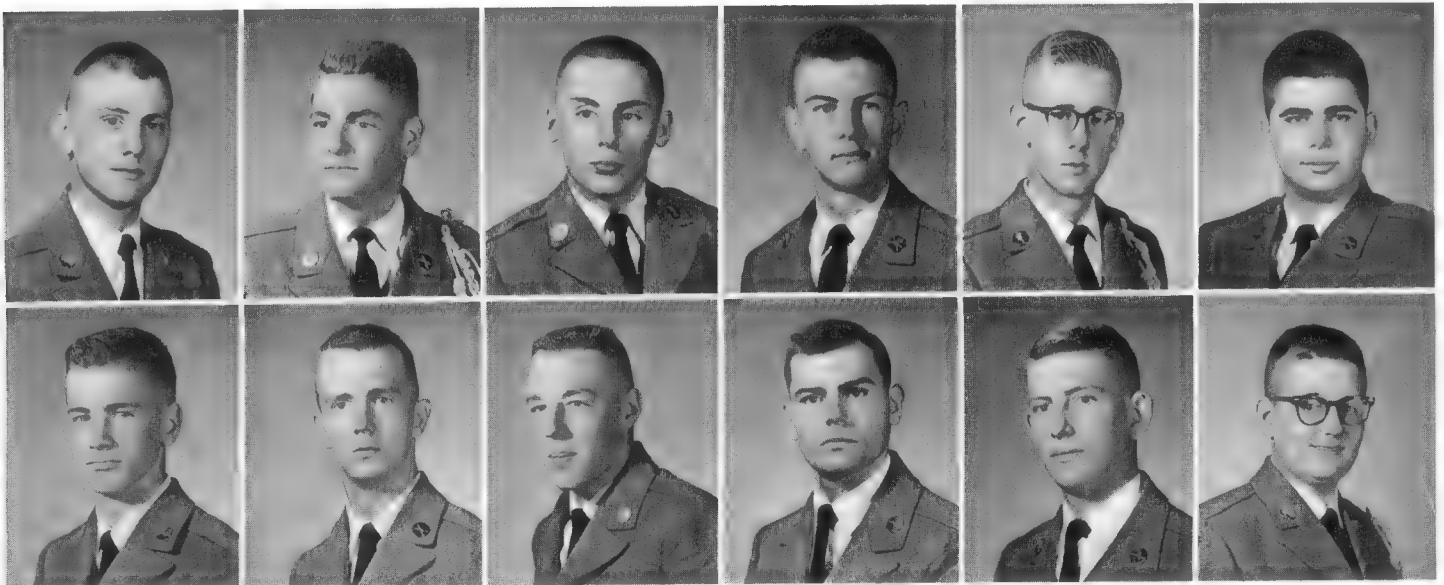
Gordon Jernigan
Mark King

Frank Joerg
Jack Kinsky

Bill Johns
Joe Kristek

Peter Jorgensen
Karl Lacks

Jordan Kampas
Jim Lail



Living in company areas instills spirit and



Dan Layman
Glenn Leath
Dennis Leech
Bob Legler
George Leonards



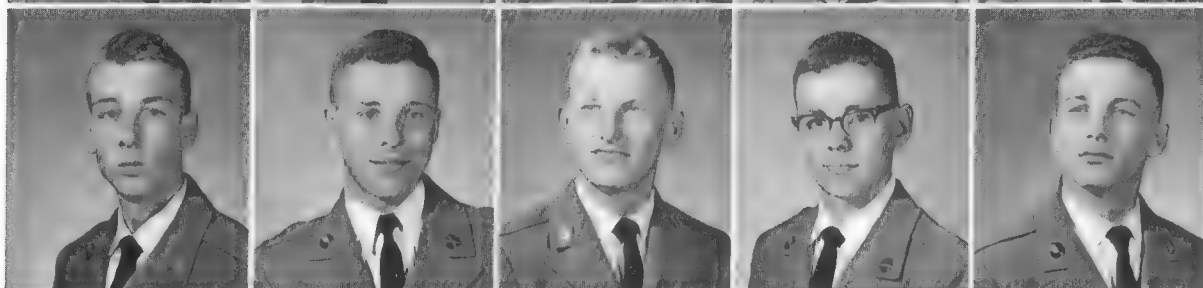
Ralph Leonards
Bruce Light
Ken Lingenfelter
Phil Liverman
Jim McAllister



Kirk McBride
Gary McCloskey
Chuck McCrary
Mike McGurr
Jim McIntosh



Frank McLean
Steve McMahon
Andy Mansfield
Dave Marshall
Bob Martin

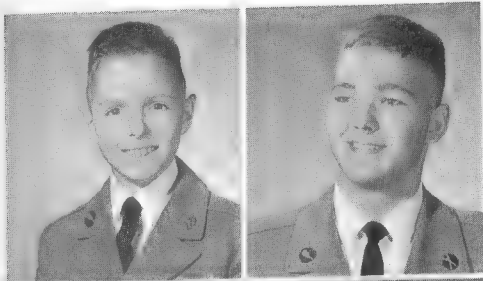


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Phil Mattson
Jim Maul
Charlie Mervine
Jim Meyer

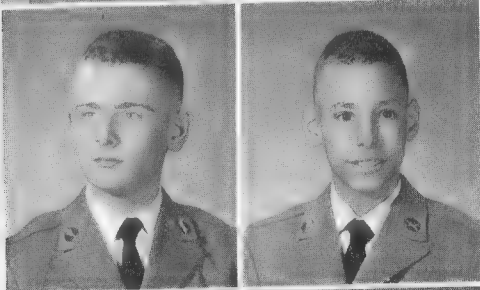


Dave Miller
George Miller
Ken Miller
Randy Mitchell
Jerry Monger

drive into enthusiastic, cooperative new cadets.



Roy Moore
Ronald Morgan



William Morgan
Bob Murphy



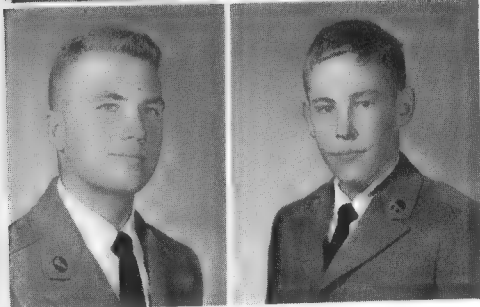
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Bill Neal



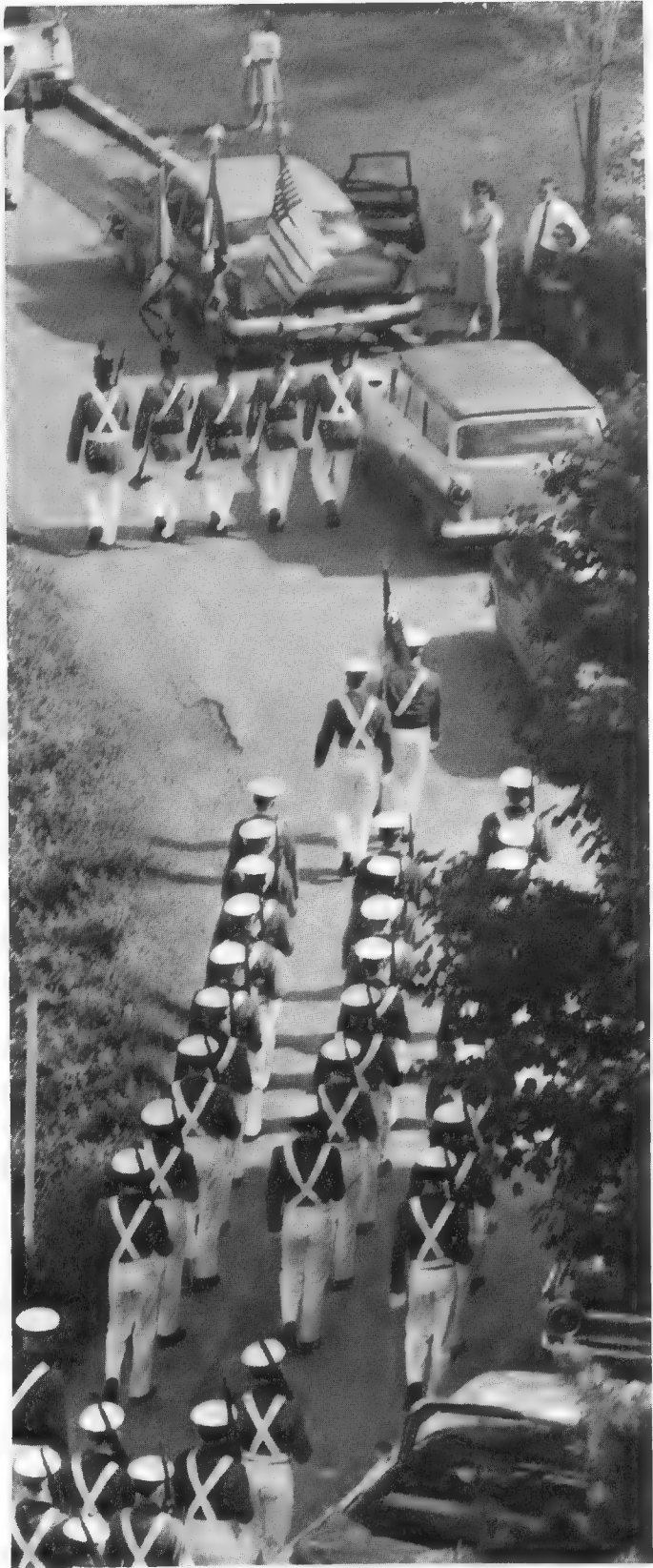
Charlie Newbill
Chris Nichols



John Nichols
Paul Nicks



Jim Nordin
Leland O'Brian



Bird's eye view of a parade in the Spring is definitely different from the February one of ice and snow, cold and winds, but it's impressive at any season of the school year at Augusta.

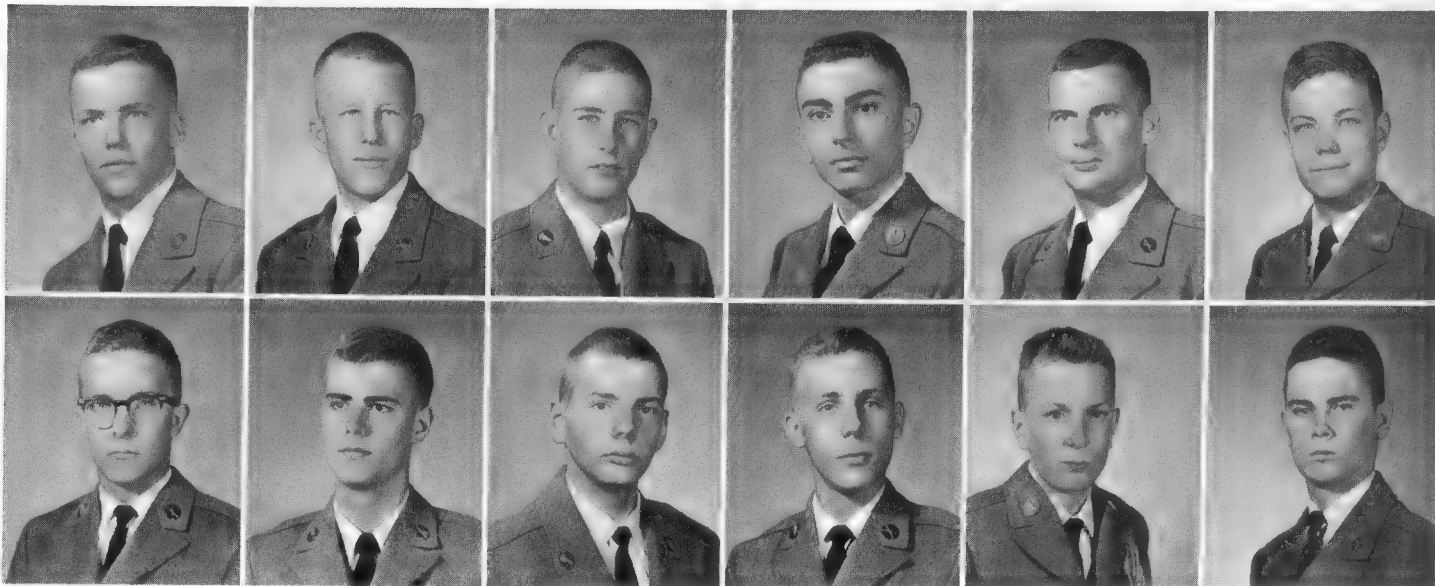
New cadets help give basketball best season.



Tuesday after Tuesday in February the courtyard became a place of snow . . . and the lone sentry makes a path through the new snowfall as he checks

an early CQ in barracks. Below zero temperatures couldn't dull spirits with winning basketball, fencing, wrestling and rifle teams.

SKIING, ICE HOCKEY AND SLEDDING BECOME 'WINTER-TIME FAVORITES AT AMA.



Rick O'Brien
Roger Pendleton

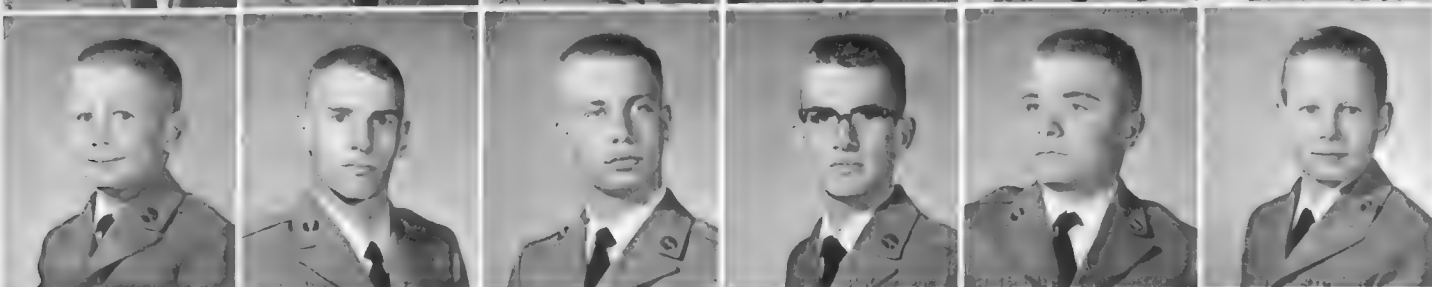
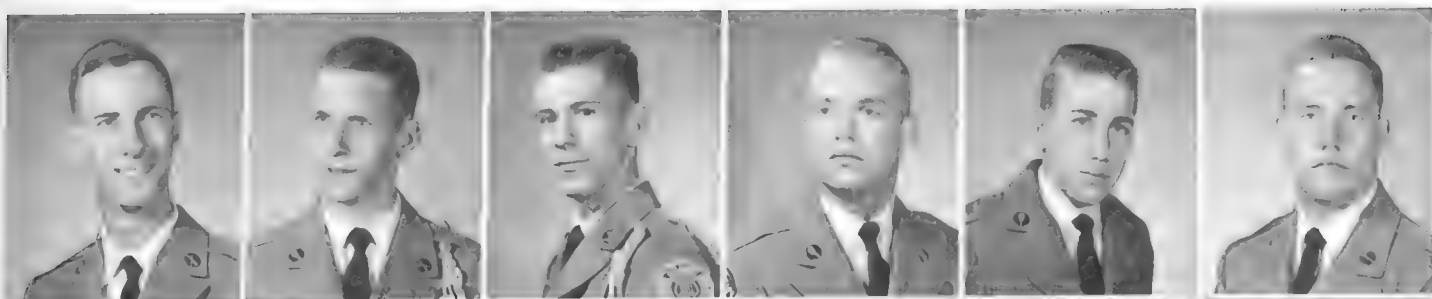
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Hugh Phillips

Millard Olinger
Ray Phillips

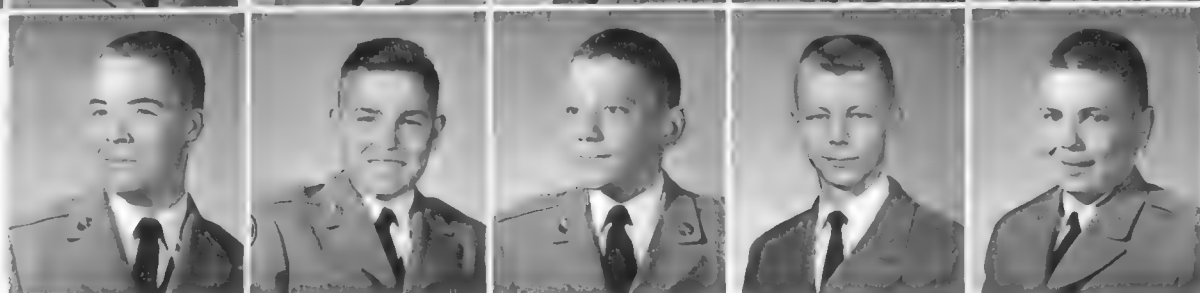
Armando Ortega
Dorsey Pleasants

Bill Painter
Tom Poling

Peter Partington
Don Porter



Stan Powell
Al Riffle
Gail Rosboril
Robert Schelhorn



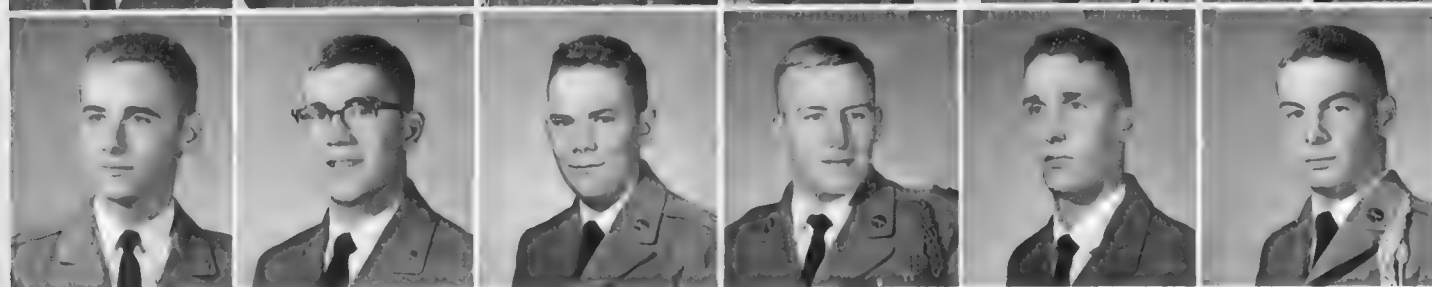
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Bob Rizzo
John Roush
Bob Scherf

R. F. Putnam
John Roberts
Roy Ruggiero
Dennis Schneider

R. R. Putnam
Jerry Roche
Jim Sandridge
Jeff Schroeder

John Reich
John Rock
Stan Sands
Ted Schroeder

George Richardson
Bob Rockholt
Jeff Schelhorn
Steve Schwartz



Jim Sebastian
Dick Shreckhise

Steve Seidman
Cliff Skelton

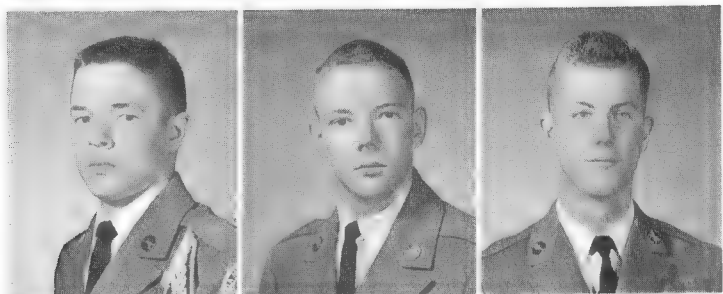
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Dick Smiley

Joe Sherburne
Ray Smith

John Short
Robert Smith

Bob Shott
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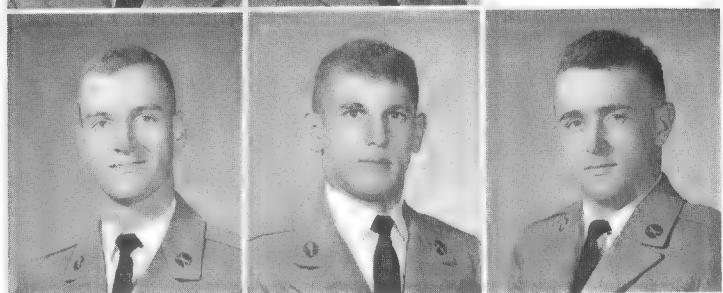
Cheers and yells of new cadets help basketball



Wesley Smith
John Starr

John Spratley
Bill Stradling

Hal Stainback
Ken Surbaugh



Steve Swanson
Dick Tator

Jim Temple
Charlie Thomas

Dorsey Thompson

Brock Wagner
Willis Walker



Paul Welsh
Harry West



John West
Charlie Weston



Dan Thornburg

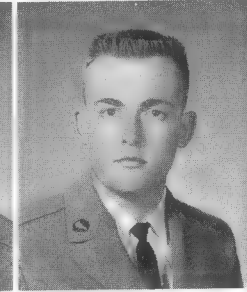
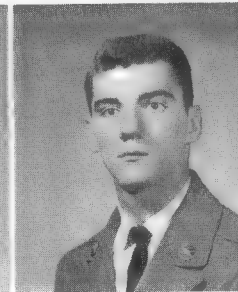
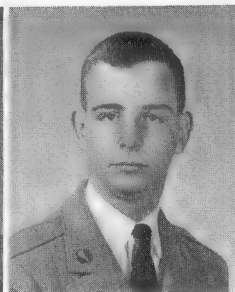
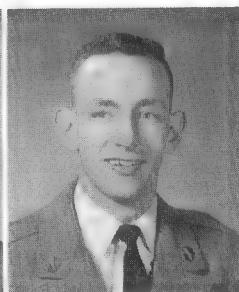
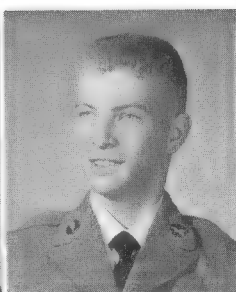
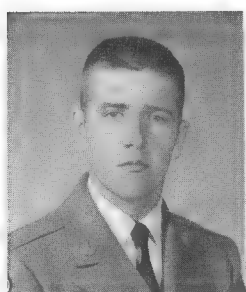
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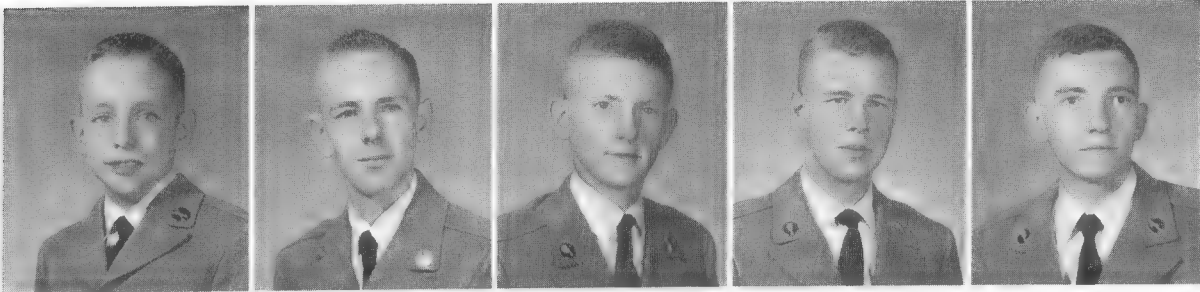
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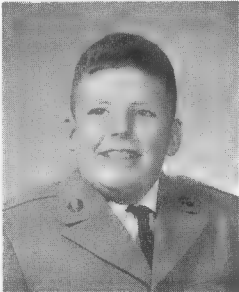


team to third place in Military League Tourney



Joe White Robert White Rodney White Sam Widdifield Emmett Wilkerson

Joseph Wright
Bill Young
Mike Zinder
Bob Zuhr



GORGRANT AND SNITEMAN HONORED ON ALL-MILITARY TEAM



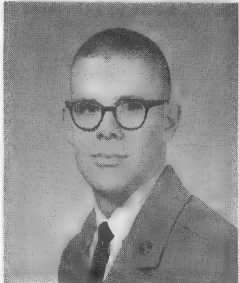
Ron Williamson Dickie Williams Bruce Wilson



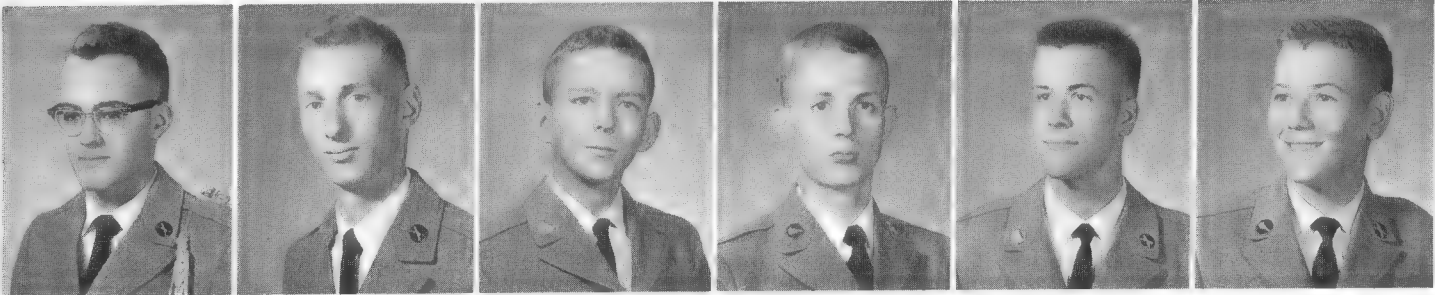
Charles Wilson Gilbert Wilson
Al Wolfrey Bernie Wollett



Splish-splash! And Bob Zuhr, George Leonards, John Hosken and Joe Inguagiato take off on a practice run in preparation for the Randolph Macon meet.



Mike Woods Dick Woolbert Hal Woolridge Bob Woolworth Al Wray John Wright

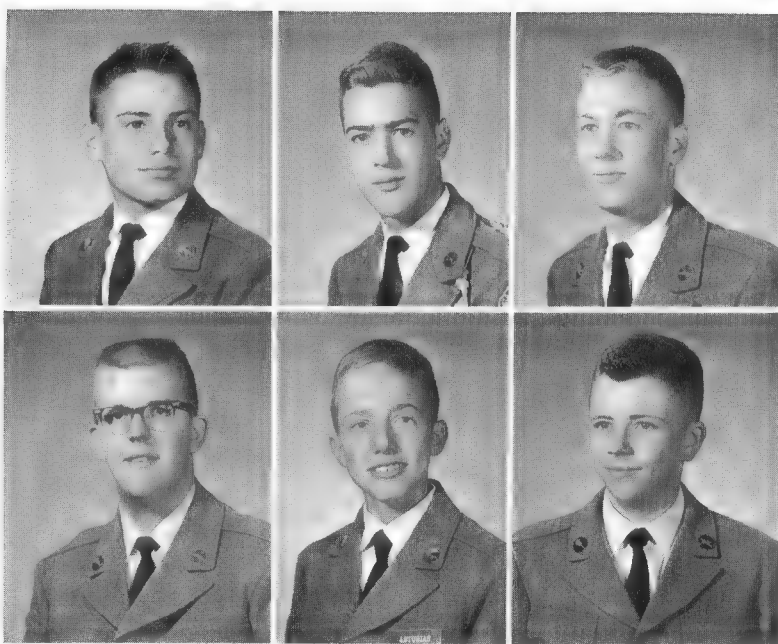




Mrs. deAyora and Mrs. Guillonneau can't convince Major Livick that Gen. deGaulle is the best thing that has happened to France! Friendly discussions always take place on registration day and Major Livick is ever ready with a

witty comeback. He's convinced that Mike's and Al's mothers are greater assets than Gen. deGaulle.

Second year cadets attain rank early in September.



Joe Almo
Bob Ashe

Jim Anderson
Ernie Asturias

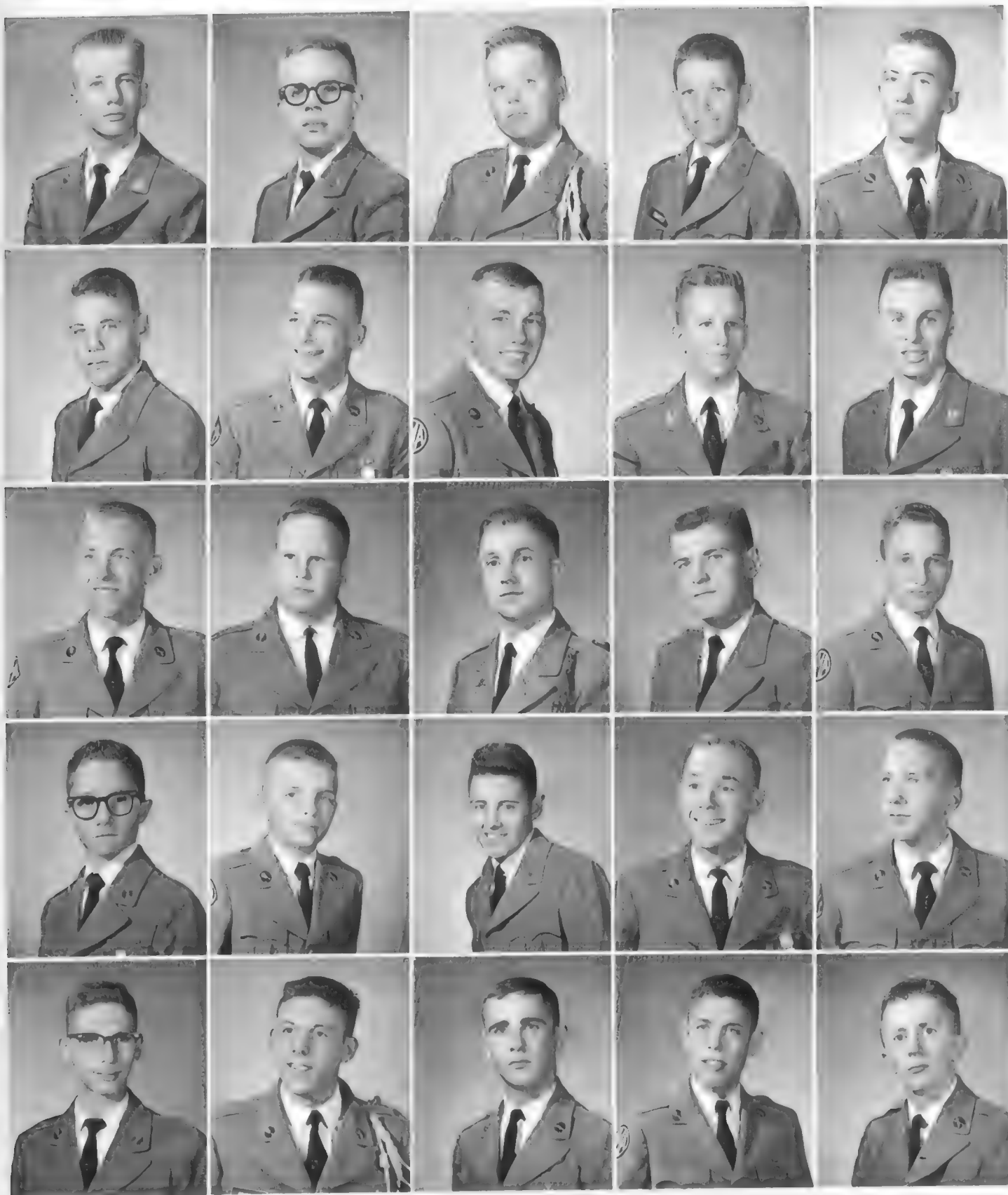
Lee Antin
Mike deAyora

Shocked were the expressions on the faces of the second year men as they took one look at the inside of barracks and as they looked at the rooming schedule! First of all, there were new stairways in the rear of the courtyard, and secondly, the companies were assigned sections, with all men living in the company areas! Moans and wails gave way to common sense and realization that this would be the real way to have school and company spirit.

Topping the list of second year men to attain rank were Bob Watts, Bob Walton, Bill Zehrbach, Bari Buzzard and Rex Swinford.

Not to be outdone academically, Mike deAyora, Rick Eilers, Neal Lawler, Bill Godfrey and John Woody began the scramble for places on the Honor Roll and Privilege List, but Tom and Steve Hart were pace-makers in academics as well as in athletics. Joe Zepp tied up athletic honors as a soccer star, a swimmer, and as a lacrosse player.

Steve and Tom Hart win athletic & academic honors.



Tom Ball
Don Boehmer
John Bullock
John Campbell
Frank Chagnon

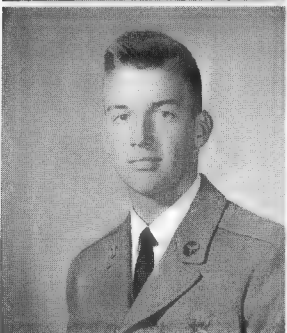
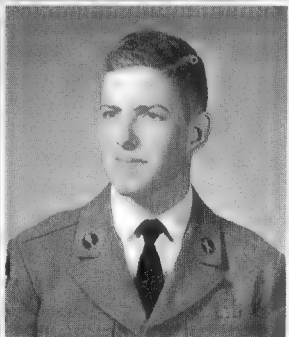
Bob Barton
Mike Boehmer
Chris Bush
Bob Campion
Carl Compton

Tom Behrendt
Doug Boger
Bari Buzzard
Dave Carissimi
Dick Connelly

Fred Berger
Tom Boswell
Ronnie Caan
Randy Carlisle
Bob Cooper

Phil Blair
Ed Brown
Dave Campbell
Gordon Carroway
John Corbin

Academic and discipline tightening noticed by



Dick Craig
Sam DeLaura
Dave deWilde
Doug Donaghy
Jim Dunlap

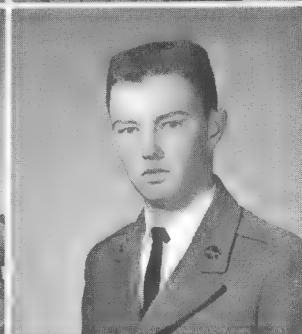
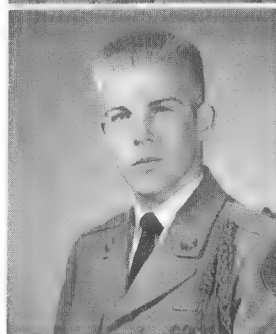
Ed Davis
Larry Demarest
Glenn Dickenson
Bill Dove
Larry Edwards



Fall sports were pretty well dominated by second year men domination! Charlie Pierce (33) sprints for a 35 yard gain against Woodberry in the only AMA loss of the season. JV men Joel Suydam, Ray Smith and Bill Hoagland give Charlie the blocking he



Ken Eichner
John Elliott

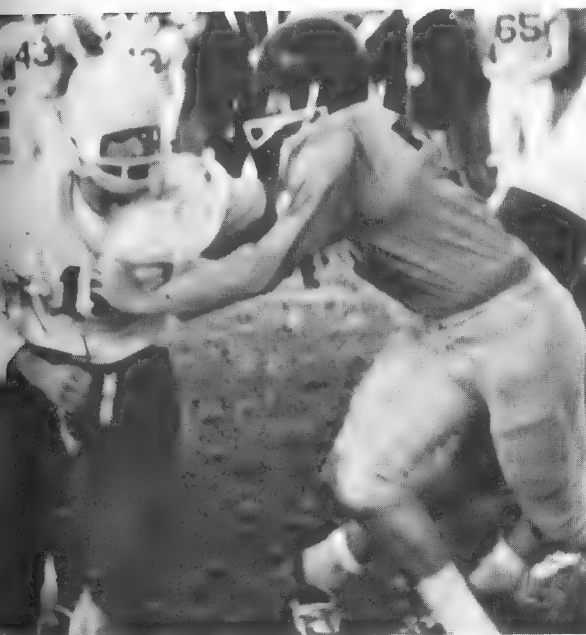


Don Everitt
John Fields



Carl Forrester
Gerald Fouts

second year men.

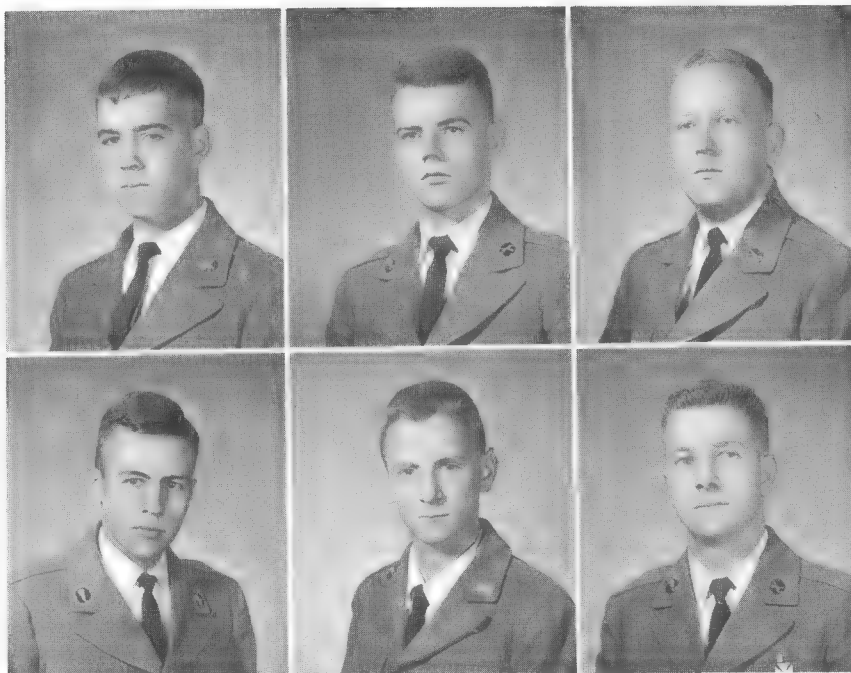


needs, as Woodberry's Bill Jennings runs into the opposition.

Wayne Galloway
Bill Godfrey

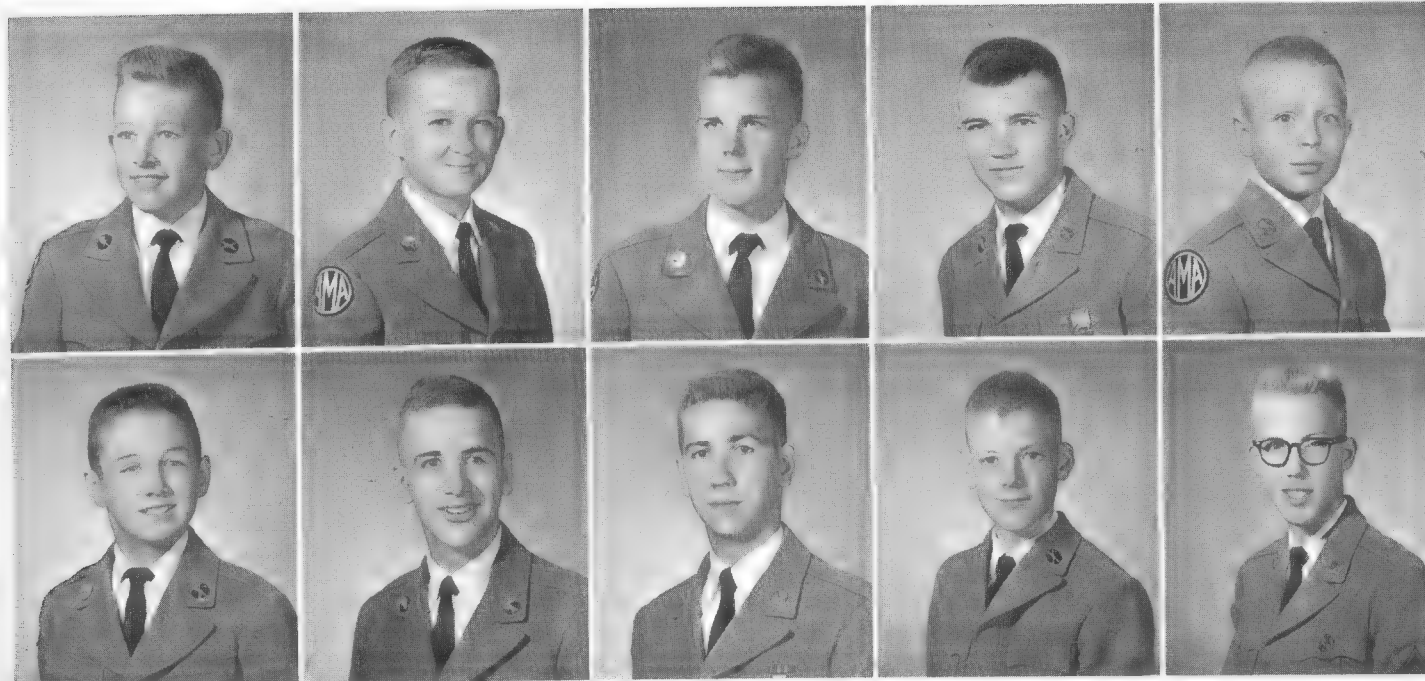
Bruce Gill
Larry Harman

Bill Gillespie
John Harris



SECOND YEAR MEN ORGANIZE CADET ORCHESTRA

Steve Hart



Tom Hart
Jeff Hoadland

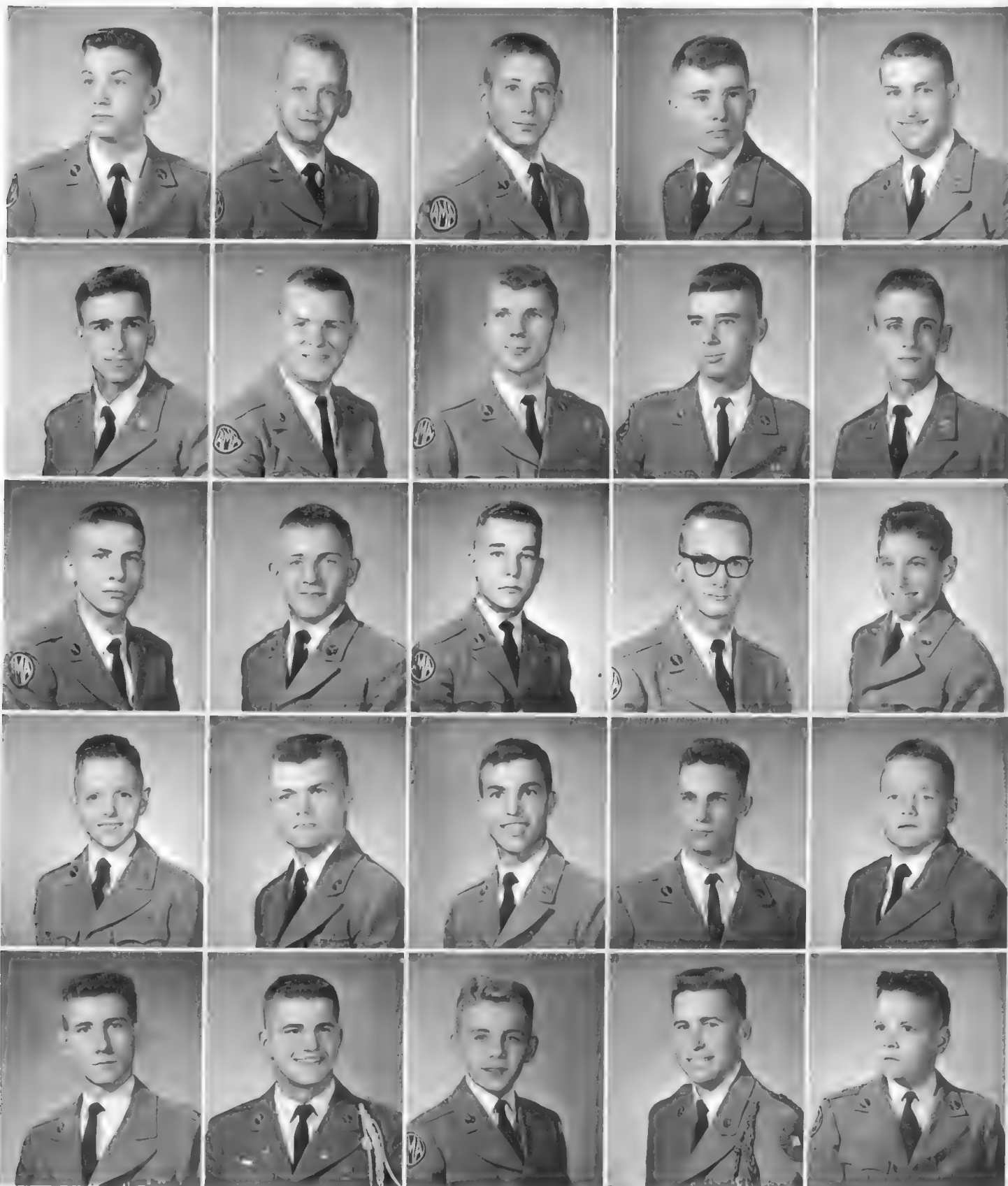
Charles Hays
Ray Houff

John Henry
Don Huggins

Craig Hildebrand
Jim Hunter

Roy Hiler
Veikko Hurme

Second year men detect a trend — more studying by all!



Joe Inguagiato
Jim Kavalieratos
Hans Lobisch
Tom Moore
Steve Oana

Reg Jones
Jim Kilgour
Ed Longmire
Joe Morrow
Bob O'Malley

Vaughan Jones
Stuart Layne
Paul McKrell
Don Moushegian
Lewis Osborne

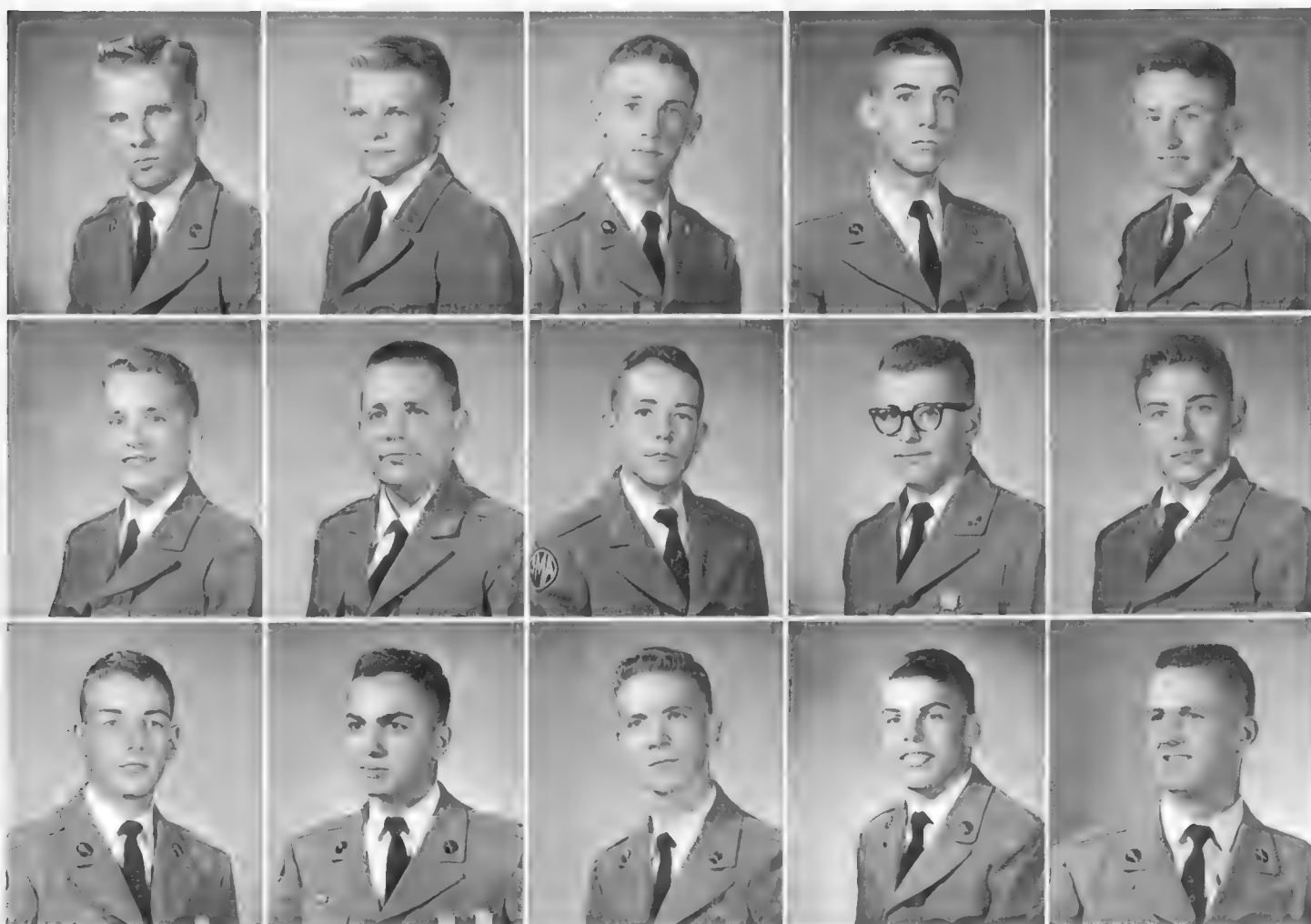
David Jump
Tom Leitch
Mark Maines
Ed Muhler
Clint Pangborn

Bob Katz
Greg Lewis
Lee Miller
Bruce Nute
Jim Parrott



Dave Siple, Oscar Rodriguez and Ed Brown survey the latest February storm — unbelievably. For four consecutive Tuesdays, the weatherman promised fair skies and the clouds produced SNOW on each occasion.

Dunlap shows promise for '63 Blue Streaks . . . stars in



Dick Pendergraft
Dave Raybin
Bennie Sacks

Don Pettit
Paul Raybin
Ray Sanchez

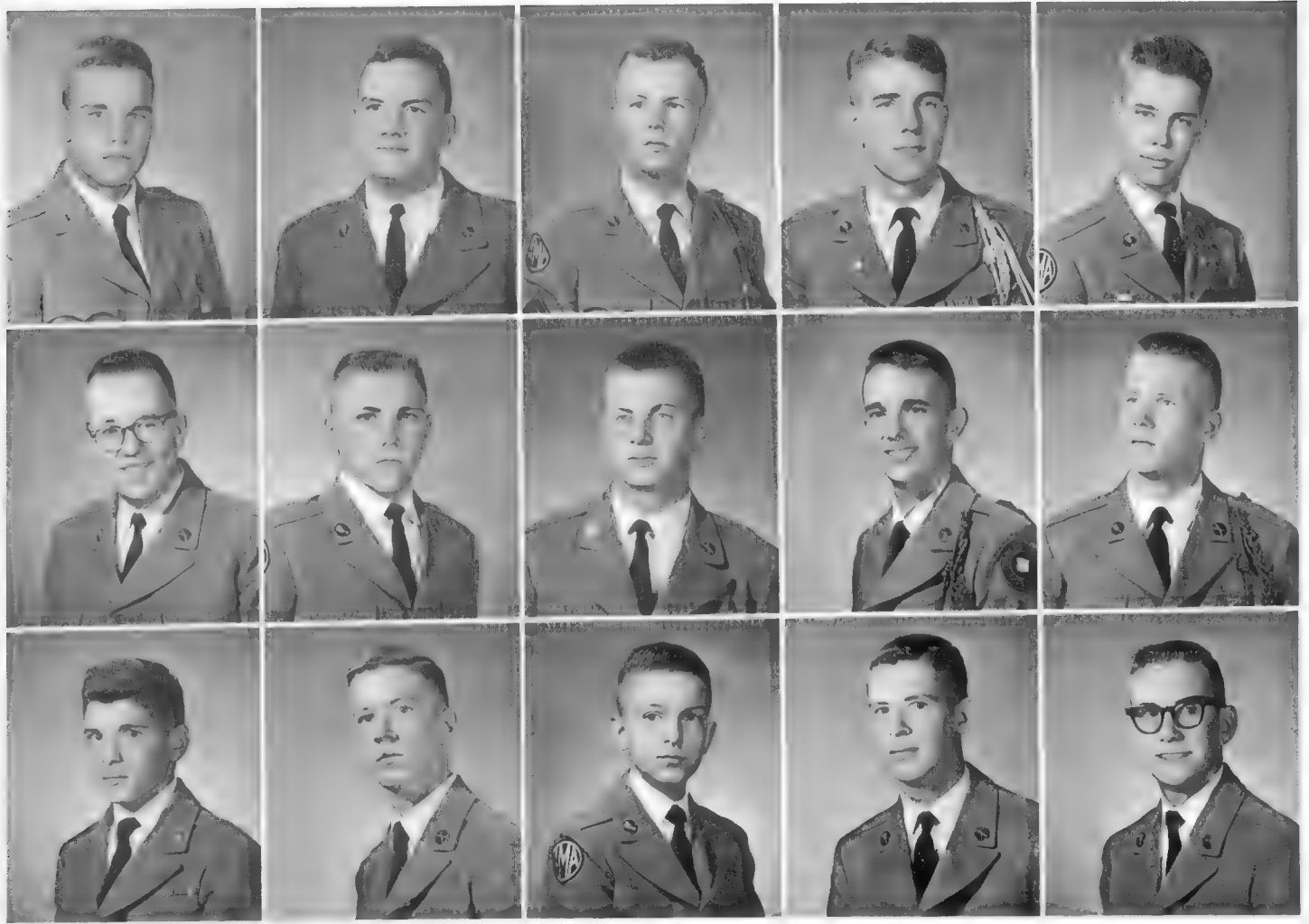
Charlie Pierce
Ken Root
Sandy Sanderson

Roy Pipkin
Chip Rose
Barry Sangster

Al Poole
Steve Rubenstein
Pablo Scheidegger



football, wrestling, and academics in second year.



Don Seel
Dave Siple
Ed Stamm

Holmes Shaver
D. Wesley Smith
Carl Strahle

Bill Shellem
John Spence
Joe Takacs

Roby Shore
Don Springer
Joe Thomas

Rod Simpson
Tommy Sprouse
Les Tibbetts



On the bottom? Jim Dunlap struggles against an almost sure pin by Woodberry's heavy weight, Jim Brant, as the referee checks carefully before giving the signal. Pinned only once, Dunlap appeared on the Honor Roll as well as on the football roster and wrestling team directory.



Tommy Tucker
Ray Usry

A. I. Villaroman
Bob Walton



Haircut specialist Paul McKrell gives Dorsey Pleasants a quick and efficient haircut prior to Monday morning inspection. What a business that "Pygmy" has!

Walton, Bob Watts, and Woody lead second year cadets.

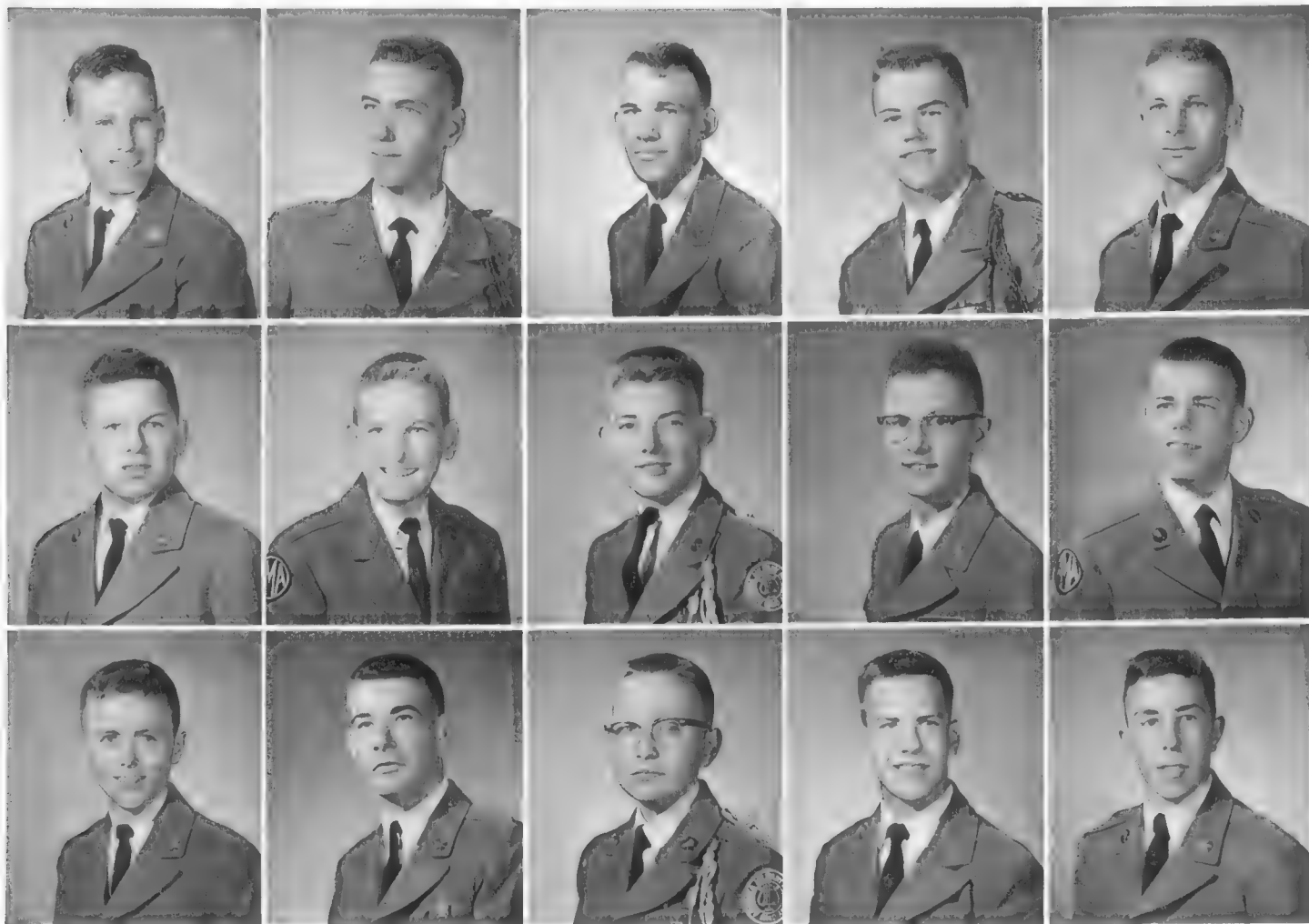
Jimmy Watts
Dave White
Curtis Worthen

Bob Watts
Iltyd Williams
Harry Yates

Sargent Watts
Ernie Wilson
Dave York

Tom Webster
John Wolcott
Joe Zepp

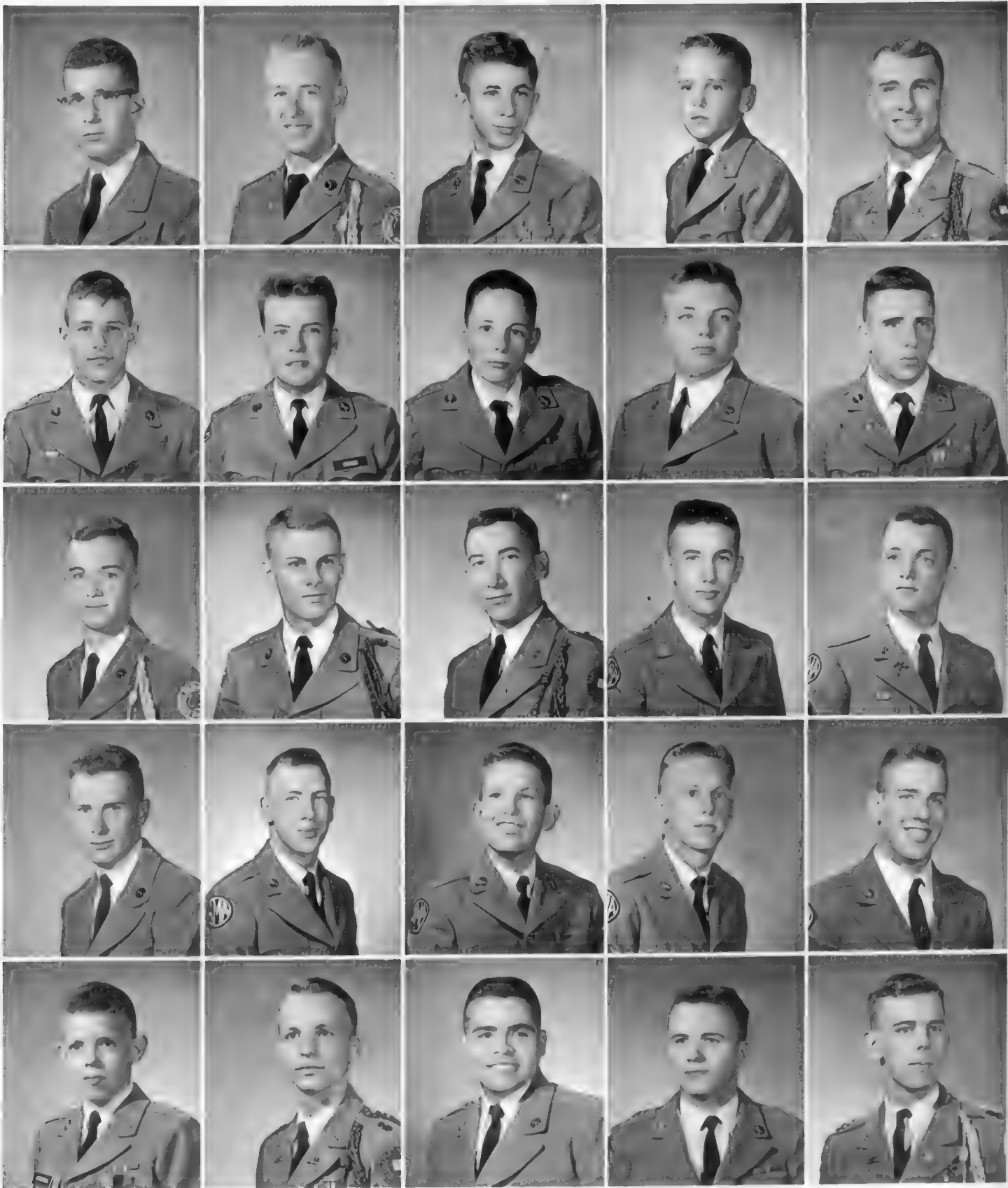
Bob Wheeler
John Woody
Mike Zwalsky





What a picture Col. and Mrs. Wales make just after Sponsors' Parade in June. Col. Wales, as Commandant, is always beset with rooming and discipline problems, but always manages to have a smile, and Mrs. Wales is a daily visitor — just as interested in the cadets as the Colonel is.

Third year men note the steady growth of the corps.



Bob Andes
Henley Carter
Mark Grant
Joe Keffer
Fernando Lowenthal

Lin Bennett
Cecil Cease
John Grow
Dennis Kiick
Rex Miller

Doug Blodgett
Charlie Crawford
Frank Hruza
Dave Kiracofe
Hector Molina

John Borrer
George Dohler
Paul Jones
George Knight
Al Moore

Doug Brown
John Doniphan
Allan Josey
Gary Logan
Henry Nicol

Faculty select Nicol as Honor Committee member '63.

From Flip Salyer to Henry Nicol, every man of the third year cadets noted the change in Augusta '63! And to a man, the sentiment was that it was for the best. Having seen the stiff discipline of '61, the third year men were the most active proponents of a return to that policy for '63.

Heading the officers of the third year group was Hank Nicol, with Randy Rodgers, Flip Salyer, Doug Brown, Henley Carter, and John Grow right behind him in rank. Tops on the Honor Roll was Carter, who not only lead the Honor Roll for two months, but was also the main man on the JV Basketball Team, a member of the varsity football team and a starter on the Blue Streak diamond-men.

Top man socially was John Grow, president of the Cotillion Club and a first lieutenant, armory officer, on the staff.



Charlie Noble
Oscar Rodriguez

Dodge Rader
Peter Roenke

Randy Rodgers
Lloyd Salyer

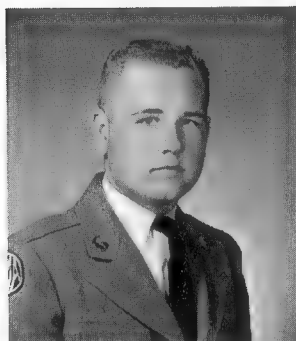
Tightly knit crews always stick together! Bob Harnsberger, Fred Helms, Pete Schwind, Doug Brown, Tom Cannon, Robbie Rhodes, and Rex Swinford feast

at the Thanksgiving Day — football banquet. Captain Peduto received the praise he deserved for such a terrific meal.



Whitlinger organizes winter ice hockey team.

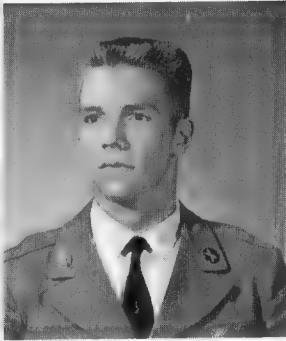
Tom Samuels



Willard Sink



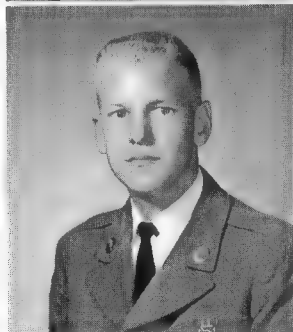
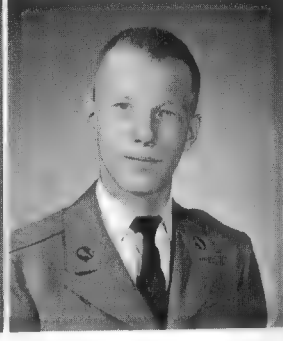
Joel Suydam



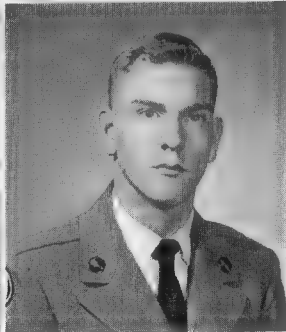
Carl Ward



Charles Wesley



Bob Whitlinger



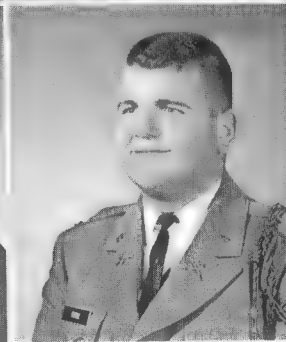
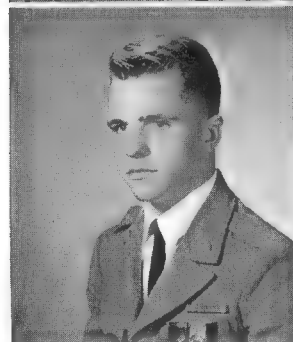
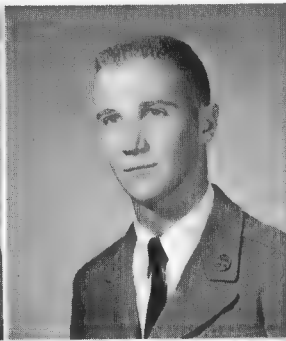
Paul Wilson

**FOURTH YEAR MEN PACED BY
TOMMY UPTON, EDDIE CHAMPIGNY,
AND HITE.**

Ben Bass
Blair Coiner

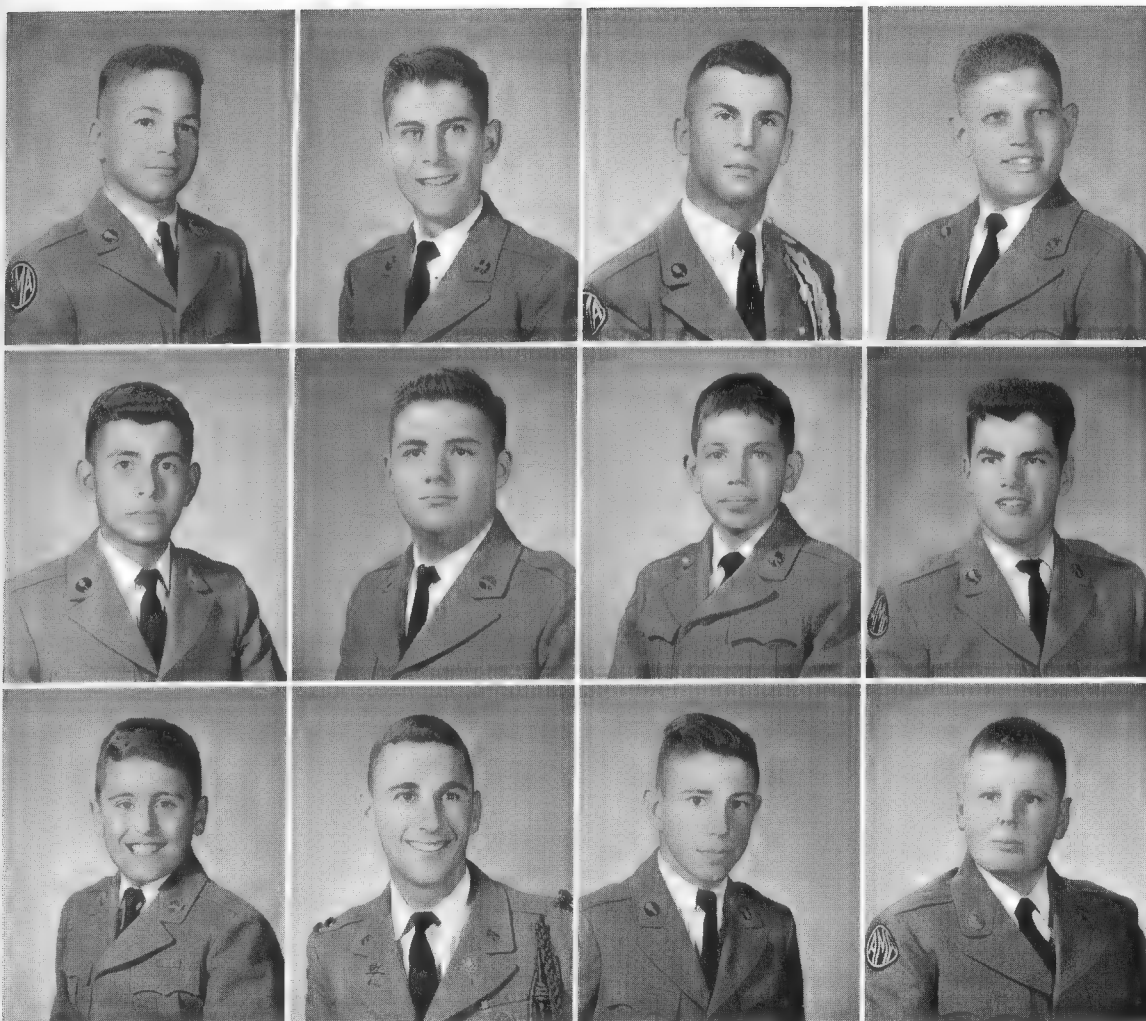


Ed Champigny
Floyd Hite



PASS IN REVIEW! Magic words mean the end of the Sunday parade and a chance for parents and friends to tell the cadets what a splendid job they did ... and it's time for Gen. Roller to announce the winning company as it passes in review.





Izzy Insignares
Matt James
Ray Lacey
Ron LaVelle

Eddie Oviedo
Jim Puckett
Harry Rubens
Charles Smith

Nicky Syropoulos
Tom Upton
Don Walters
Paul Warner

Fifth year man J. McCue leads school academically.



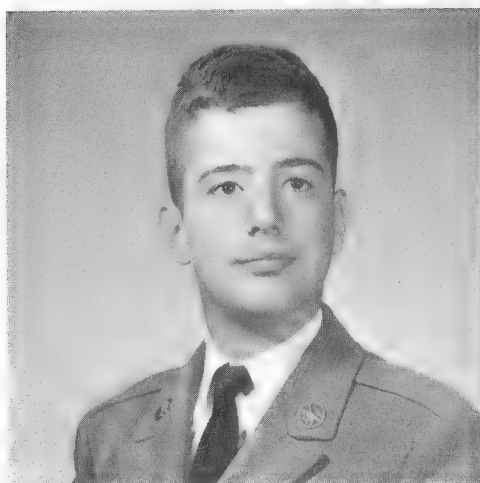
Joe Benedik
Lester Davis
Brad Dillman
Joe McCue

Scarce as the fifth year men are, quality seems to be the keyword for an adequate description of them. Leading AMA academically is Joe McCue, who also starred in JV football, basketball, and baseball. Mickey Toms, assistant manager in football, Joe Benedik, school electrician, Les Davis, top first sergeant of the corps, and Gary Shepard, one man football team, make up in quality what their class lacks in number.

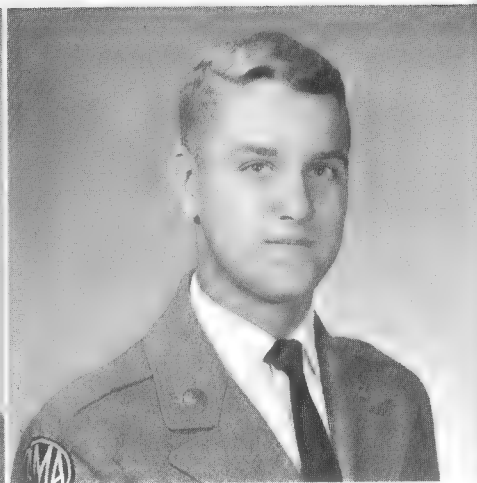
Gary Shepard
Mickey Toms



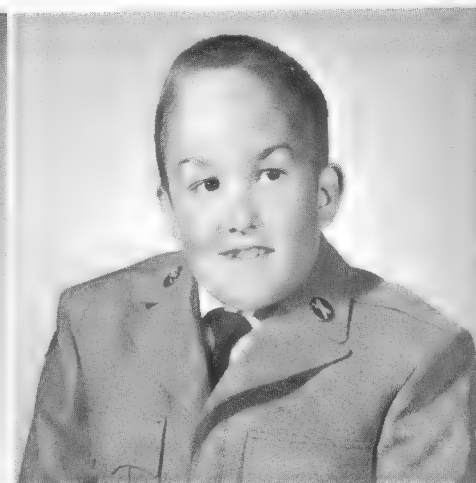
Men of experience have 6, 7, 9 or 10 years at AMA.



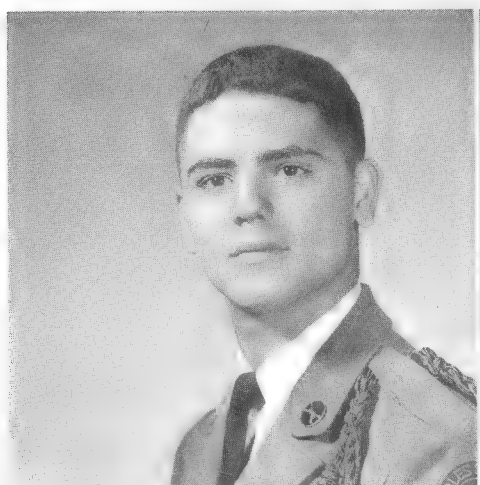
Dean Burns
6th year



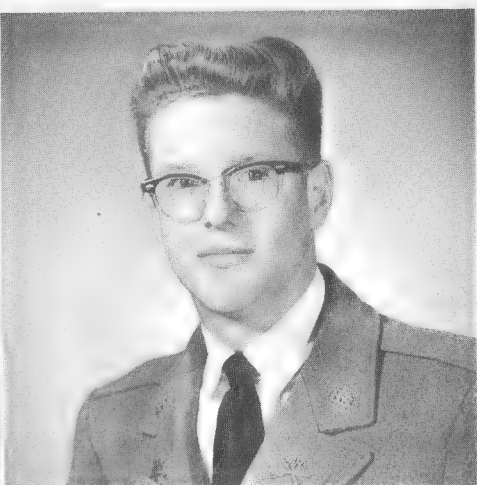
Steve Collins
6th year



Billy Parkins
6th year



Eugene Aragona
7th year



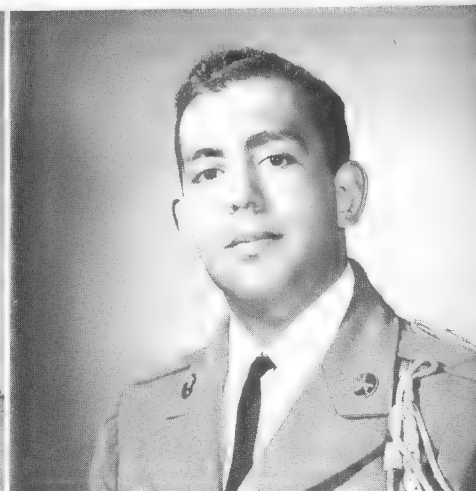
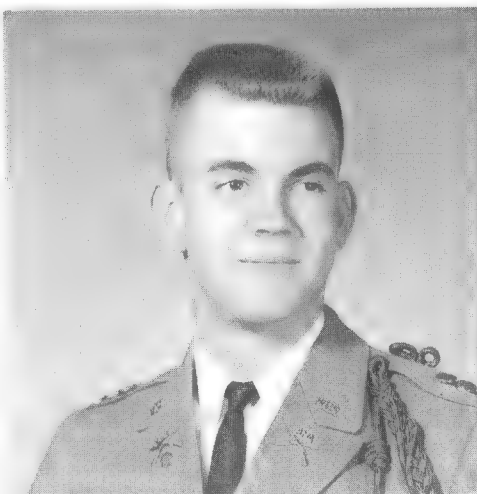
Roger Canevet
7th year



Jesse Porter
7th year

Samuel S. Wales, Jr.
9th year

Omar Abdallah
10th year



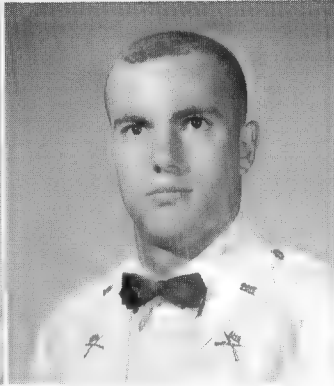


Capps and Amato star on varsity basketball team.



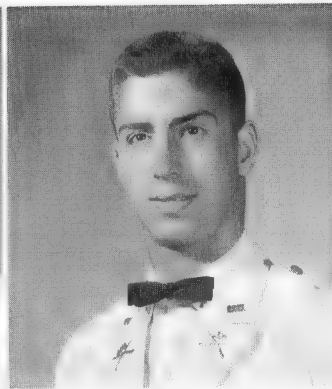
GERALD JOHN ALBERT
New Kensington, Pennsylvania

Pvt.; Football, Baseball.



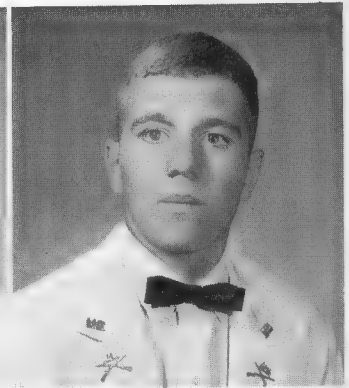
MONTE L. ALFONSO
Tampa, Florida

Pvt.; Football, Baseball.



NATHAN PAUL AMATO
Lynnhaven, Virginia

Pvt.; Basketball; Privilege List.



RICHARD EDWIN BARRICK
Portsmouth, Virginia

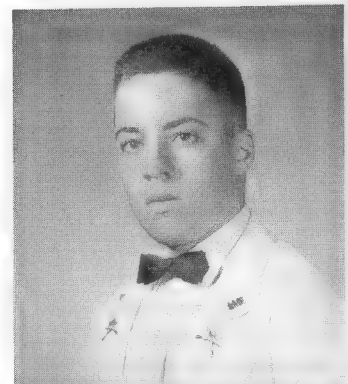
Pvt.; Honor Roll; Cotillion Club.



Fifty mile hikes for some, rest for others! Charlie Pierce, Joe Benedik, Dick Barrick, and Jerry Albert rest while Sgt. Dillow preps the boys for a ten mile hike. Maybe a 50 will follow!

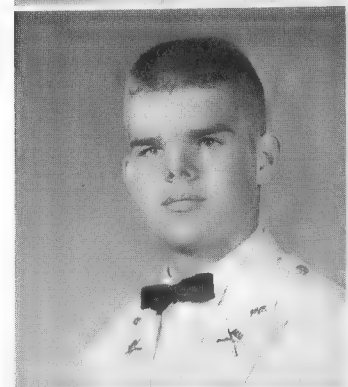
SARIO CARADONNA
Rosemere, Quebec

Pvt.; Cotillion Club, Fencing, Privilege List.



ARCH MONTIMORE CARR, III
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Pvt., Cotillion Club; Privilege List.

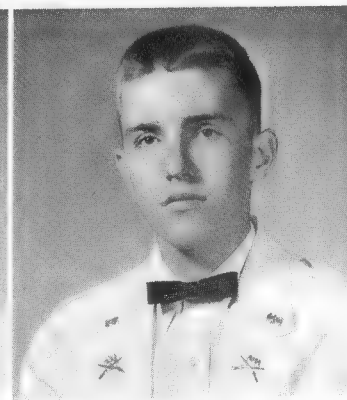


HEYWARD RANDALL BROOKS
Clifton Forge, Virginia

Pvt.; Cotillion Club; Honor Roll.

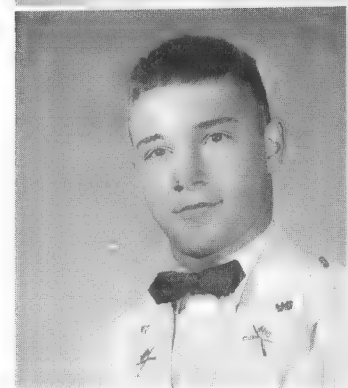
BERNARD RAYMOND CAPPS, JR.
Norfolk, Virginia

Pvt., Basketball, Cotillion Club, Honor Roll.



ANTHONY VINCENT D'AGATI
North Olmsted, Ohio

Pvt.; Soccer, Fencing, Lacrosse.



Gorgrant honored.



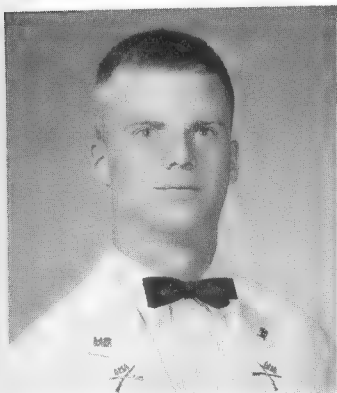
Run for the bus is no needed command as the cadets prepare to en-bus for church on a cold February Sunday morning. The snow makes a picture that everyone appreciates.

CARL ROBERT DeREMÉR
Bridgeton, New Jersey

Pvt.; JV Football; Basketball, Honor Roll, Cotillion Club.

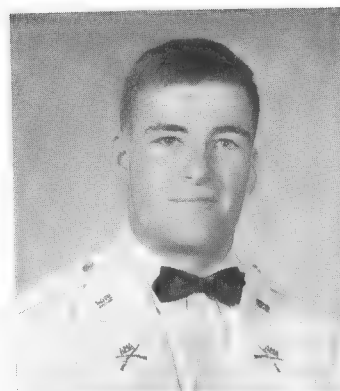
WATSON HILLSMAN ELLETT, JR.
Roanoke, Virginia

Pvt.; Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Honor Roll.



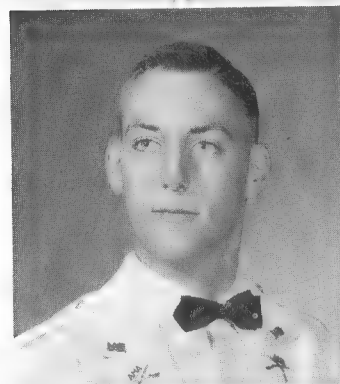
JOSEPH MICHAEL FARRELL
Binghamton, New York

Pvt., Cotillion Club.



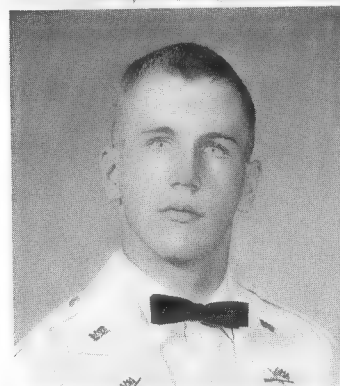
ROBERT HERBERT FREDERICKSON
Lynchburg, Virginia

Pvt.; Soccer, Track.



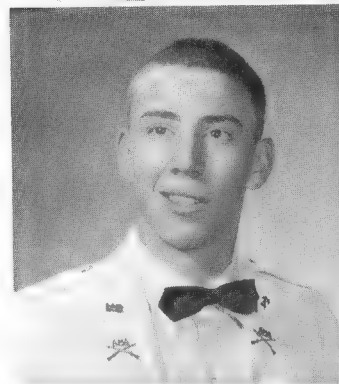
ROBERT SCOTT GREEN
Dover, Delaware

Pvt., Soccer, Fencing; Privilege List.



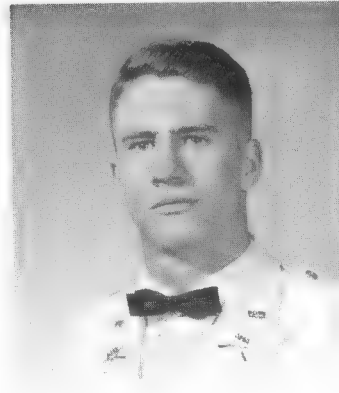
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Binghamton, New York

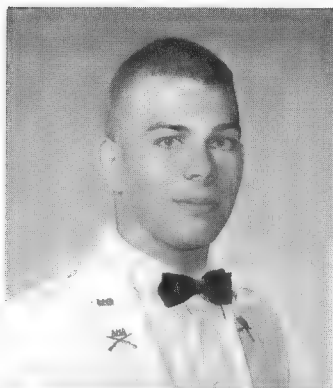
Pvt., Basketball; All Military League, honorary capt., Most Valuable Player Award, Best New Cadet; Privilege List.



JOSEPH MARTIN HANDLAN, JR.
Parkersburg, West Virginia

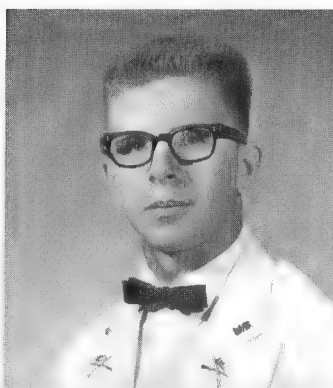
Pvt., Wrestling Track, Honor Roll, Cotillion Club.





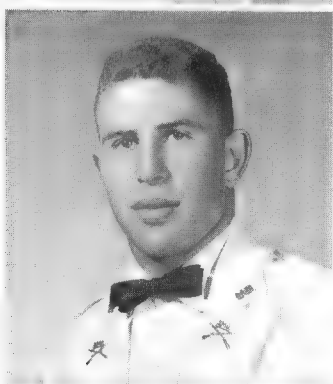
GEORGE B. HASSETT, JR.
Birmingham, Michigan

Pvt., Honor Roll; Cotillion Club.



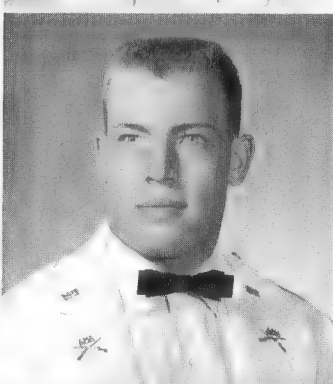
LEONARD E. LORI
Briston, Pennsylvania

Pvt., Football, Cotillion Club, Baseball.



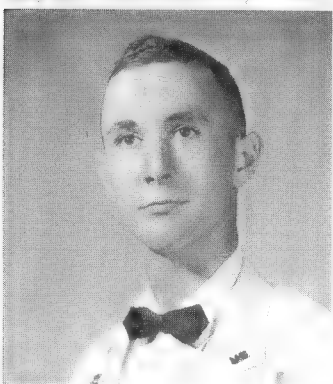
JAMES CINGLE ILAR
Hurricane, West Virginia

Pvt., Football, Track.



DOUGLAS MAINS
Binghamton, New York

Pvt., Football, Honor Roll.



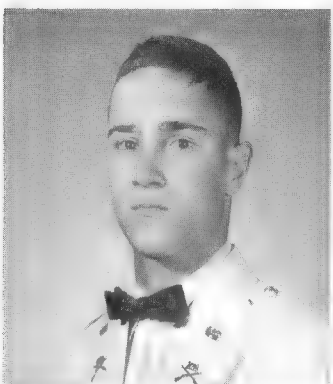
EDWARD JOHN KOTZ, JR.
New Castle, Delaware

Pvt., RECALL photographer, Privilege List, Cotillion Club.



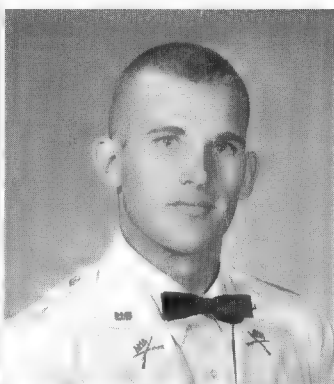
**THOMAS SEARLES
PARRETT**
Falls Church, Virginia

Pvt., Fencing, Lacrosse, Privilege List.



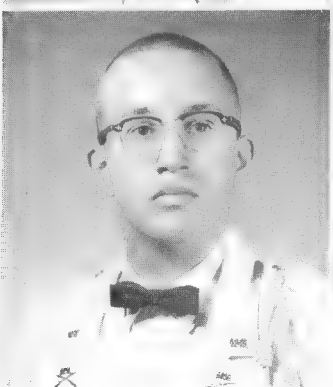
WILLIAM B. PARRETT
Falls Church, Virginia

Pvt., Privilege List.



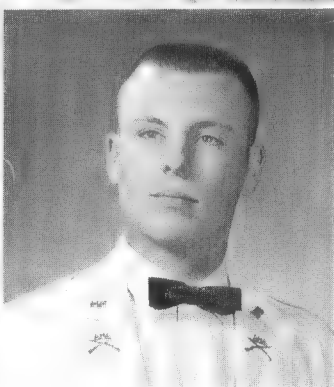
**THOMAS WALTON
RANKIN**
Staunton, Virginia

Pvt., Day Boy, Football.



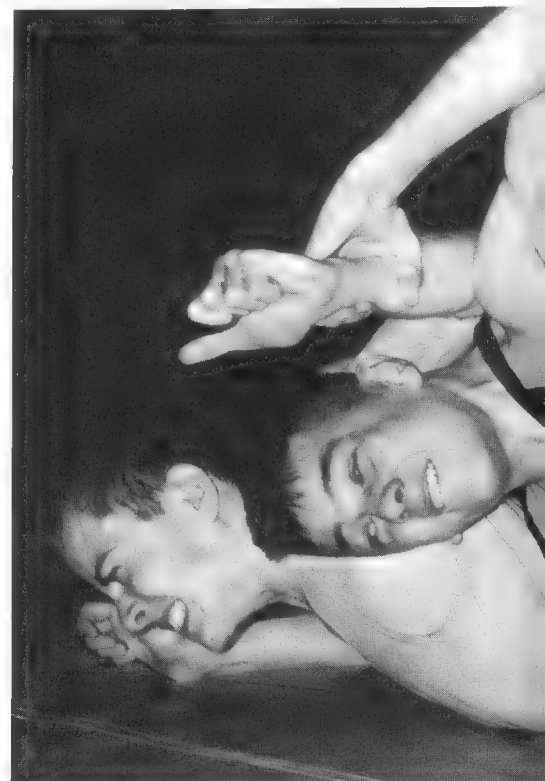
**WILLIAM FRANKLIN
RUNKLE**
Winterville, North Carolina

Pvt., Cotillion Club.



**HERBERT HAULMAN
RUTHRAUFF, III**
Levittown, Pennsylvania

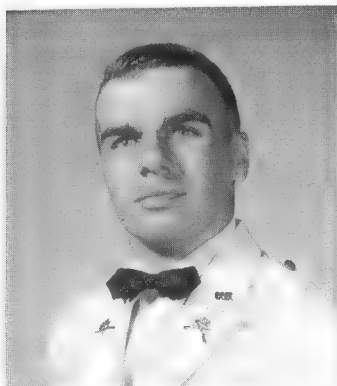
Pvt., Football, Basketball, Track.



New cadet seniors rate at the top in '63.

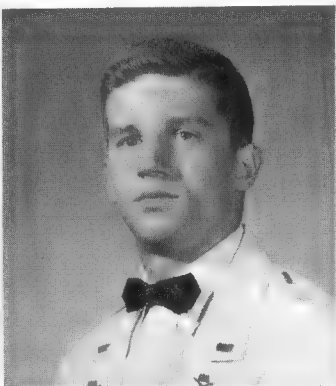
JACK LEE SCHOOLER
Manassas, Virginia

Pvt., Best New Cadet, Cotillion Club.



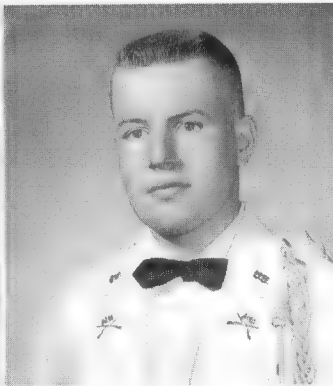
STEPHEN BRUCE SNITEMAN
Staunton, Virginia

Pvt., Day Boy; Basketball; Lacrosse.



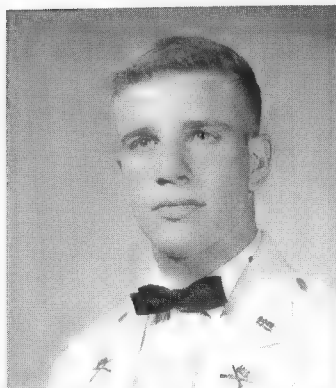
LARRY FRANKLIN STAPLES
Verona, Virginia

Pvt., Day Boy; Basketball.



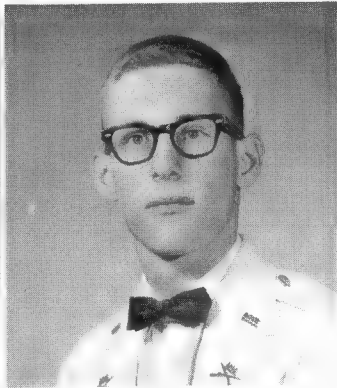
ROBERT CARL THOMSON
Windsor, New York

Pvt., Football, Wrestling; Honor Roll, Baseball.



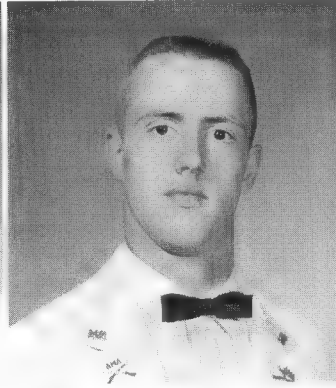
RICHARD TOTMAN
Chenango Bridge, N. Y.

Pvt., Football; Cotillion Club; Privilege List.



DONARD CARR TUCKER
Cynthiana, Kentucky

Pvt., Cotillion Club.

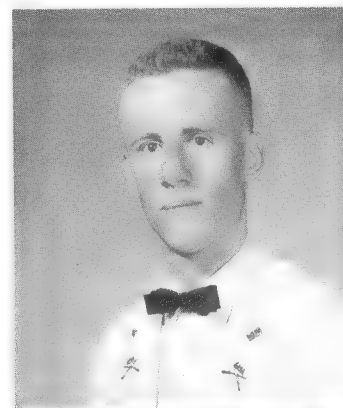


Ken Eichner's in motion against W&L Frosh. Tony Fusco helps Ken while W&L's Bill McKloskey closes in. AMA wins 18-6.

Grimaces tell the tale as Bill Hoagland puts the pressure on HMA's Don Johns and earns a decision and the Blue Streaks end on the right side of a 41-13 score.

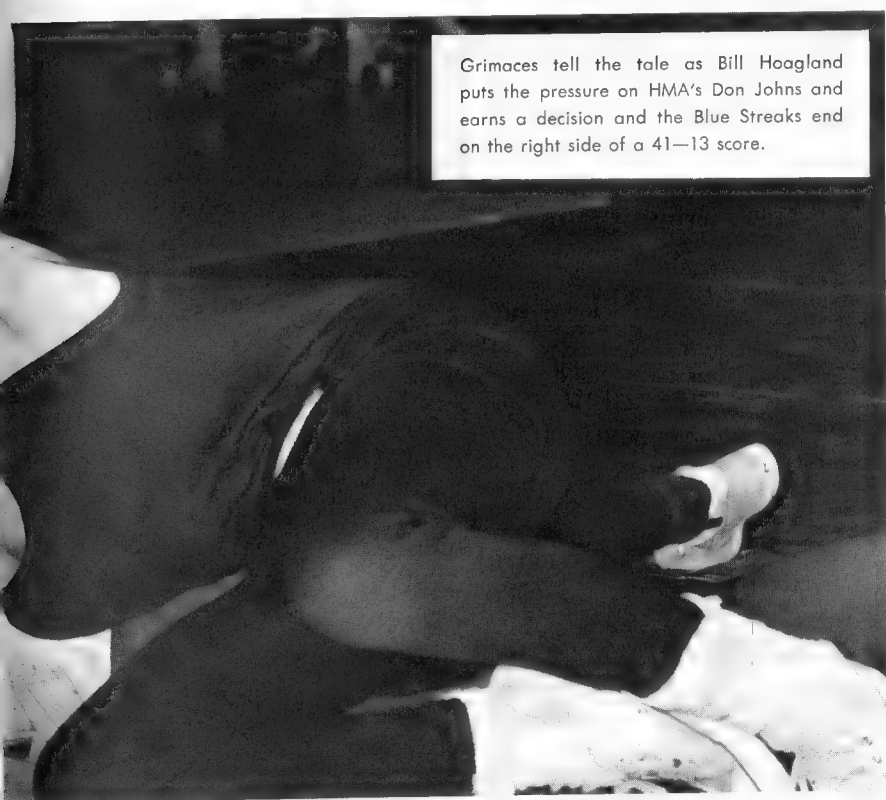
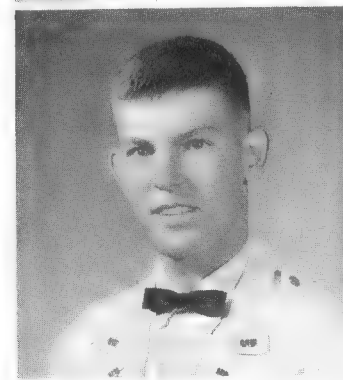
PHILLIP WELLS WHARTON
Wise, Virginia

Pvt., Cotillion Club.



ROBERT JOSEPH WOMBLE
Lillington, North Carolina

Pvt., Basketball, Track, Cotillion Club.



Butts and Basto team to lead corps in '63

Popular lad Ralph Butts gives Bob Ahearn and Bob Schelhorn a seat for the SMA game, and both boys like it. Ralph's the center of attention wherever he goes.

RALPH DOUGLAS BUTTS

Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

Pvt. 1; 2nd Lt. 2; Capt. 3; First Captain, Battalion Commander 4; Honor Committee 2-4, president 4; JV Football 1,2; Fencing 4; Student Body Officers, president 4; Cotillion Club 1-4; Ciceronian Literary Society, officer 3,4; Baseball 4; Roller Rifles 2-4, commander 4.

Only one cadet has ever won most popular for two consecutive years — Ralph has made a real name for himself and a place for himself at Augusta. With a soft voice and gentle persuasion, Ruffus has turned the trick with 600 boys ... they've worked and apparently, they like the way he tells them to work! In sports, military, and every day living, Ralph is pretty much the ideal of AMA's cadet corps of '63.

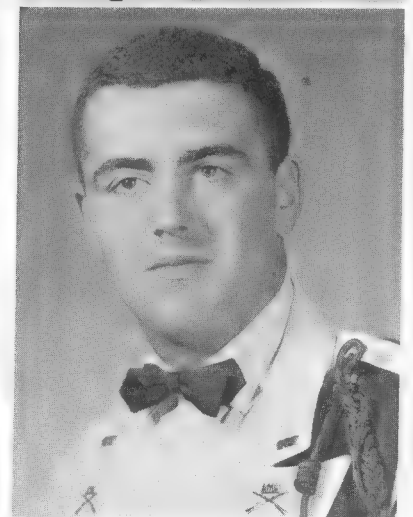
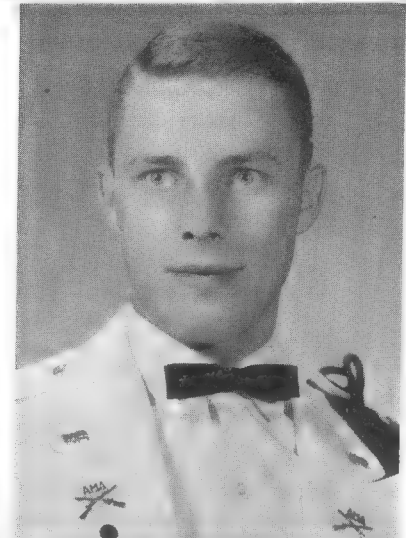
MICHAEL W. BASTO, JR.

Richmond, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Cpl 2, Sgt. 3; 1st Sgt. 4; Capt. 5; Capt. Adjutant 6; Honor Committee 5,6; Football 1-6; Swimming 1-4; Lacrosse 1-6; Cotillion Club 1-6; Roller Rifles 5-6, executive officer 6; Recall President Literary Society.

Mike has to learn for himself and those problems of earlier years at AMA were merely stepping stones in Mike's character building. As loud and commanding as Ralph is quiet and demanding, Mike has been an asset in football, swimming, and lacrosse, and in '63, in standing right with Ralph in running the corps. Mike will always fight for what he believes is right — there are lots of fine qualities in this boy!

Happy as a lark is Mike Basto when the corps takes to the hills for field training ... as an aggressor, Mike is ready for the "enemy."



Seventy-one old cadet seniors give AMA a new trend.

And they don't look anything like this in the final picture! Ralph Butts and Fred Helms laugh at one another's appearance and Jack Kammerer enjoys the whole scene, as he tries to help the photographer snap the all important

officer and then the senior poses. That dress coat pose means a lot to the cadets who have earned the right to wear it.



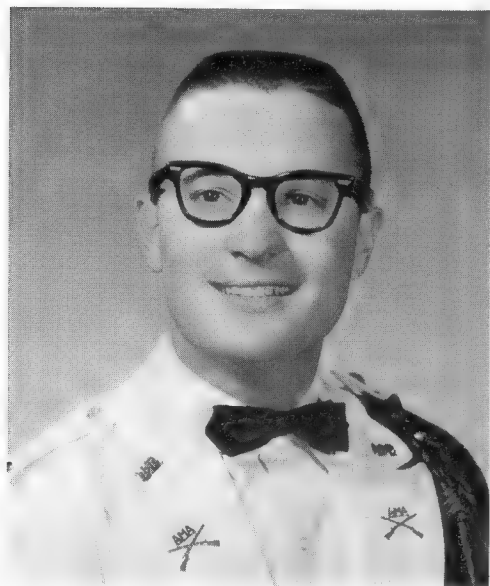
Seniors request and obtain longer study hours in '63.



ROBERT KITWELL ADAMS, II
Lexington, Va.

Pvt. 1,2; Sgt. 3,4; Cotillion Club 2,4; RECALL.

"I just can't stand it" typifies the sentiments of old man, Bob. With an inquisitive mind, Bob's greatest pleasure comes in visiting any place of interest. Quiet generally, Bob's a fireball at odd hours of the night. Friendly to everyone, Bob's professorial look belies a sense of humor which frequently lands him in hot water, but he always injects his wry humor in any situation. Cautious in money matters, Bob's aware already of how to succeed in business.



GUY CHARLES ARMSTRONG
Bothwyn, Pennsylvania

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2,3; 2nd Lt. 4; Cotillion Club 1-4.

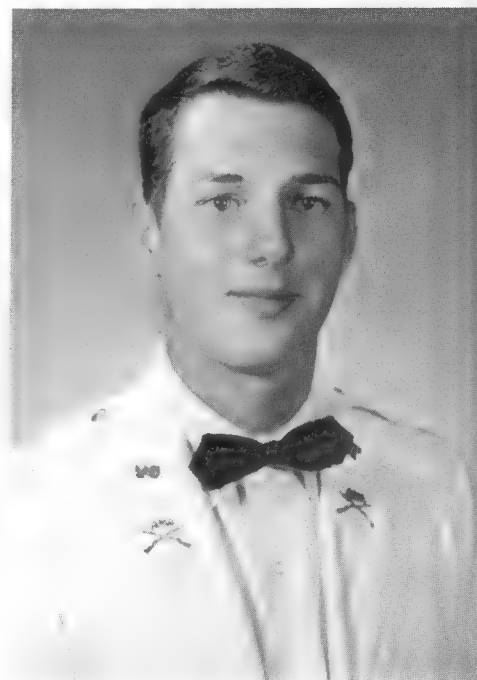
Try to break through the surface calm of Guy! Nothing seems to phase Guy, and few things upset him. With a personality tuned to other's problems, Guy doesn't let others see that he's really sentimental, feeling, and helpful. Less subtle in his humor than Bob Adams is, Guy loosens and livens up CW Barracks at the most unexpected times! Few boys can claim no enemies, but this boy can, for he has nothing but friends in his company and at school.

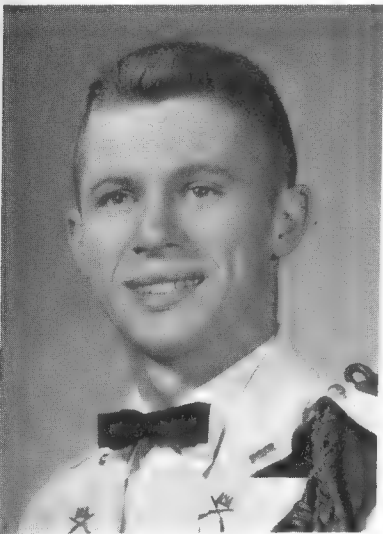


JOHN RALPH ARAGONA, JR.
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Pvt. 1-6; 2nd Lt. 7; Roller Rifles 7; Rifle Team 4-7; Privilege List 7.

Here is one bang-up cadet! Small, seemingly quiet, John's first six years at Augusta were loaded with POW potential. "Frog's" eagle eye spots the bulls eyes as well as the phonies. Loyal and sincere, John's tight-mouthed, except when it comes to debates on any given subject. Yet, no one can break down that enigmatic calm look which unnerves the boys in his platoon. Even though he's small in stature, no one's going to put anything over on the "Little Frog."

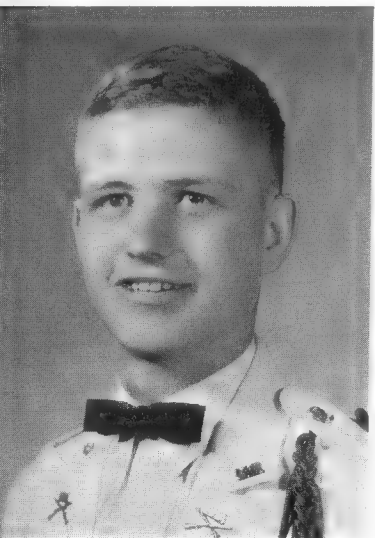




ALAIN J. BERLIERE
Bayside, New York

Cpl. 1; Sgt. 2; 1st Lt. 3; Honor Committee 3; Roller Rifles 2,3; Decorator 2,3; RECALL, editor 3; Cotillion Club, sgt.-at-arms 3; Soccer 3.

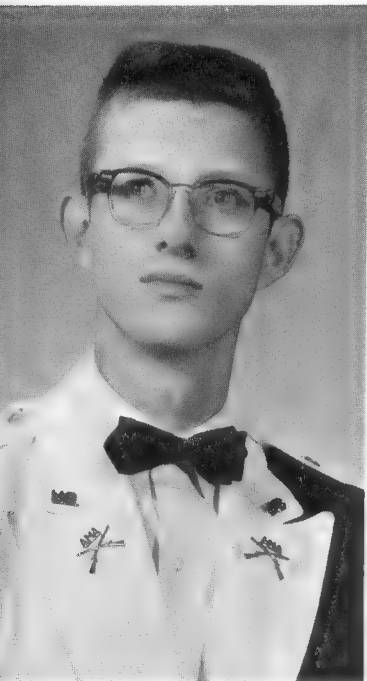
Everyone knows exactly where he stands with Al. If he likes a person, he'd climb a tree, if it would help. Hard working and exacting, his Gallic personality combines with Yankee tradition to fire him up to do only his best. Best New Cadet in '61, Al's sense of honor, his devotion to duty, and his nervous energy never allow him to really relax. There is always some project — something which he knows can be done better. If Al's a friend, one needs few others.



CHARLES EDWARD BURGESS
Lynchburg, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 3; 2nd Lt. 4; Track 2-4; Swimming 3,4; Roller Rifles 4.

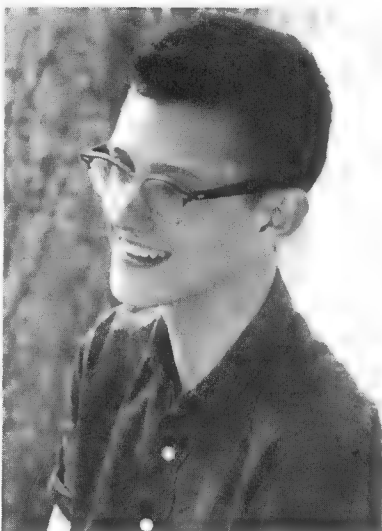
Charlie's so calm, quiet, and collected, that no one realized that he'd end up with the best platoon in the corps — sheer drive and interest in his boys brought this about. As easily as he handles his platoon, Charlie's one big blush around the opposite sex. He runs away from the girls as fast as he races around the track, but he's the quiet man at parties even when Grow's around.



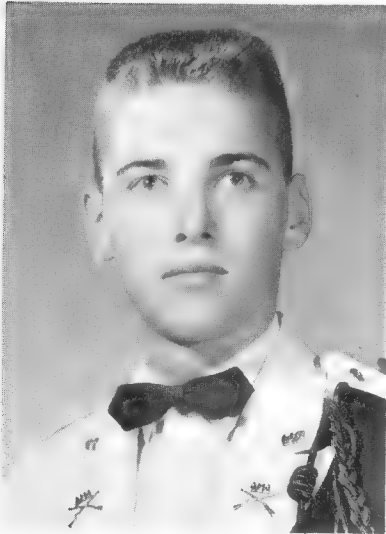
JEAN PIERRE CANEVET
Fort Defiance, Virginia

Pvt. 1,2,3; Sgt. 4; 2nd Lt. 5; 1st Lt. 6; Capt. 7; Fencing 4-7; Student Body Officer 7; Honor Committee 7; Honor Roll 1-7; Ciceronian Literary Society, v.p. 7; Valedictorian 7.

Honors come to Johnny — and he deserves them! Number one in the nation in the French contest, Johnny has a tremendous drive, and for three years, he's been number one student. This doesn't prevent Johnny from being the life of the party on fencing trips! Johnny has several other stand-out qualities — considerateness, kindness, and helpfulness. "Doc" Canevet takes up where his mother leaves off — he looks after each patient expertly.



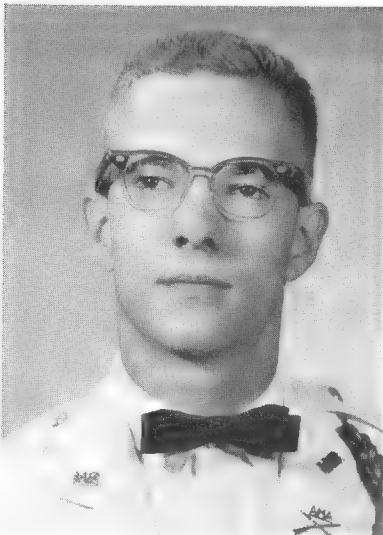
Five seniors win the coveted NROTC scholarships.



THOMAS GROVE CANNON
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; M/Sgt. 3-Colors; Cotillion Club 1-3; Roller Rifles 3; YMCA, president 3.

Tom's a lot of fun, particularly in the middle of the night! An explorer at heart, Tom enjoys outdoor activity above or underground. Reserved before most people, Tom lets loose with Bob and Doug, and there's fireworks in Fort Defiance when the trio are on the move. Tom's known for his politeness, his smile, his changing moods, but most of all, for his loyalty to his friends. When personalities were handed out, Tom was a lucky recipient.



PHILLIP HENRY CASEY, JR.
Lynchburg, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; RECALL, ass't. editor 1; bus. mgr. 2; Cotillion Club 1, treas. 2; Roller Rifles 2; Privilege List 1,2.

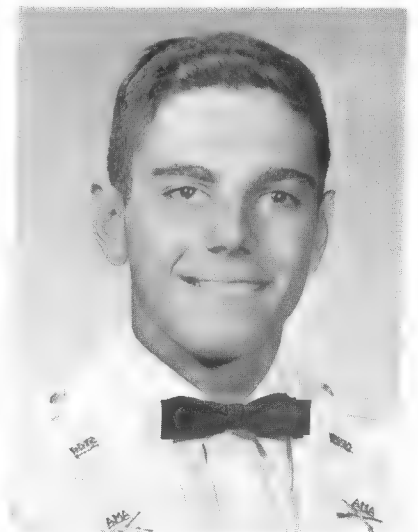
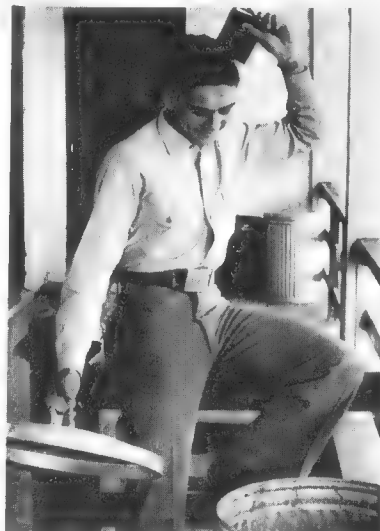
Phil's bound to end up as an executive — right off in his first year, he became known because of his bracing, his command voice, and his ability to direct OTHER people in work. A walking encyclopedia, Phil's quite an authority on a variety of subjects! "Ben" directs his squad as he does the RECALL, from his bed. It would be hard to find anyone more honest and more morally sound than Phil.



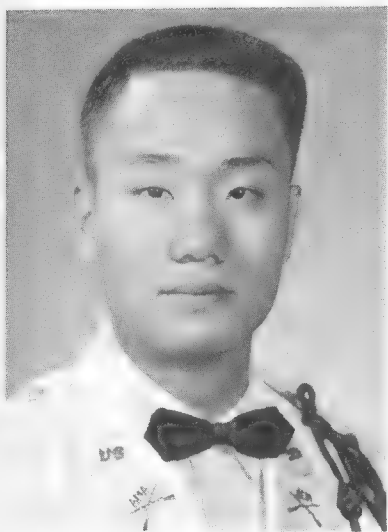
FREDERICK FRANK CAZENAVE, JR.
Norfolk, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2,3; Sgt. 4; NROTC winner 4; Cotillion Club 3; RECALL 3; Chess Club 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,4.

Honors came to Fred rapidly in his senior year. A Naval ROTC scholarship winner, Fred was also picked for an Air Academy appointment. Small and limbo-minded, Fred's mind is as quick as his dance movements. Master of the quick comeback and incisive cut, Fred's maturity began to show as he gained responsibility. Quick to ferret out information, his aid to the '62 RECALL was in the superior vein. He's that way in everything he attempts.



Senior John Aragona tops Rifle Team in firing.



LUCIUS T. CHAPIN
Richmond, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Cotillion Club; Privilege List.

Dark horse of the Senior Class, Lucius* doesn't let anyone — not even his roommates — really know him. An introvert, Lucius prefers studying and learning the electronics field to bull sessions. Seldom resorting to violence, Mickey Toms found out that Lucius does have a temper at times! And what an early bird he is! — up every morning at 4:30, the worm has no chance as far as Lucius is concerned — he's already up and on the go, learning, reading, studying, and progressing.



RAYMOND PATRICK CLEMENT
Hickory, North Carolina

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Decorator 1,2; Final Ball 1,2; Cotillion Club 1,2.

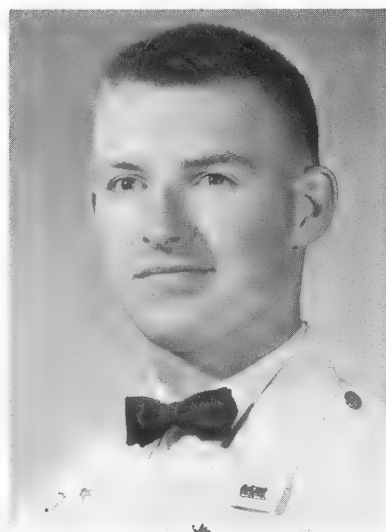
"Stick" is the most helpful fellow at Augusta. It does not matter what comes up — from lock fixing to tile laying, Clem is right there to lend a hand. Polite, courteous, ever smiling and in a good mood, this boy is one cadet in a million. The country put all of its best qualities into Clem, who is hewn not from rough wood, but pure gold. Shy and quiet, Ray might be overlooked — that would be a big mistake!



KONG YOK CHAING
Norfolk, Virginia

Pvt. 1-3; Sgt. 4,5; SFC 6,7; Track 6,7; Cotillion Club 6,7; Roller Rifles 7.

Kong doesn't seem frivolous, but this well liked cadet is full of mischief. As soon as authority passes by, Kong's on the move, gently joking and working at having a good time. Some of his narrow escapes have required the speed he puts into use on the track team! Everyone knows that Kong is friendly and he's called on for loans, bull sessions, and advice. AMA's shower rooms will miss Kong's frequent visits — he's the cleanest lad at Augusta.

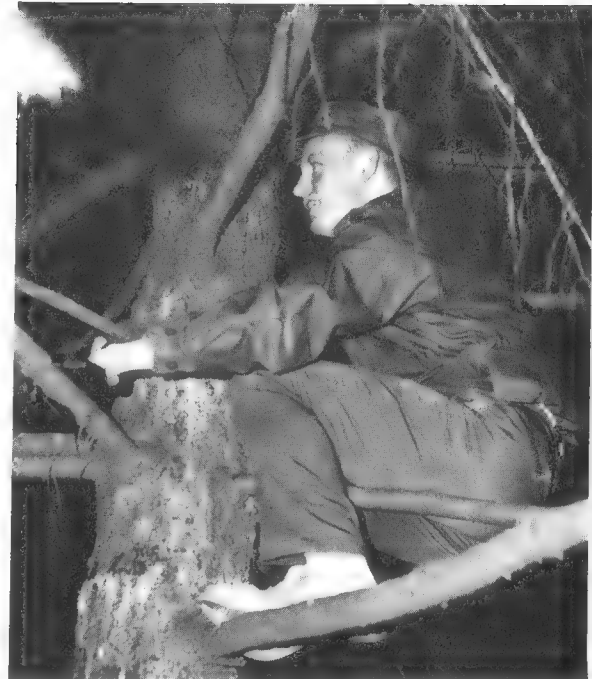
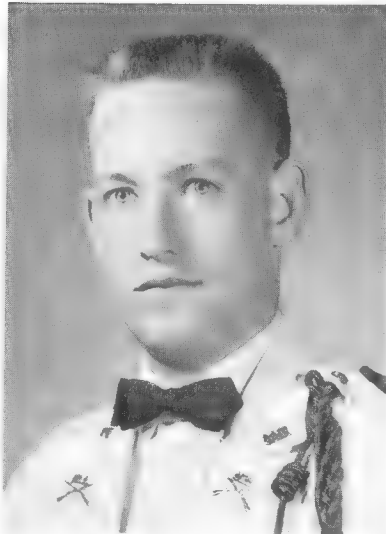


CHARLIE CAMERON CONATSER

Arlington, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 3; Rifle Team 1-3; Roller Rifles 3; Cotillion Club 1-3; Privilege List 1.

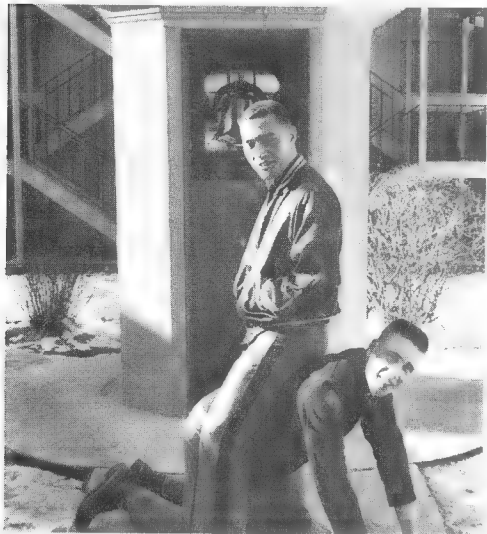
A keen wit and an incisive mind combine to place Charlie in that rank at AMA called Studs. Quick with a comeback, Charlie shuns neither work nor play, and fortunately he knows when to do each. Another night owl, Charlie's made quite a few goals in the wee hours. Insecurity deserted Charlie when he discovered that he had real friends. In turn, he has been a true pal when needed. An S.O.S. brings Charlie on the run!

**JOHN ROCCO CORRIERE**

Easton, Pennsylvania

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2,3; Guidon 3; Baseball 3.

Bantam roosters and John have a lot in common. Still, one of his favorite past times is listening to records. Another is attending record hops. Shy about admitting it, John can be the life of any party. He doesn't like to unbend, but when John does — WOW* As quiet as John is, he's a confidant when needed. In the spotlight a few times within two years, John shuns publicity. Even with infrequent fights to break the monotony, John prefers a quiet life. All in all, he's considerate, kind and easy going.



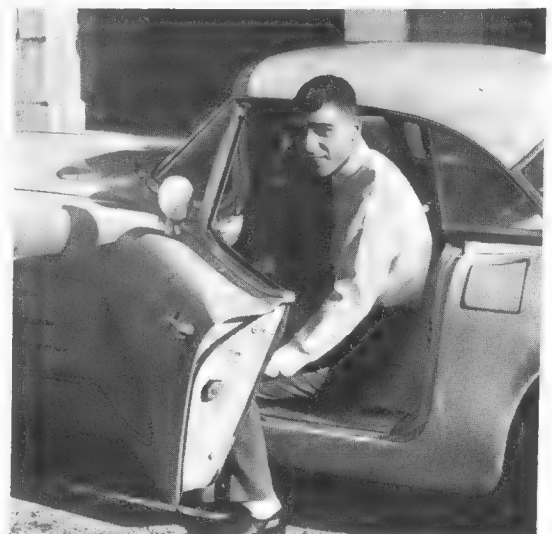
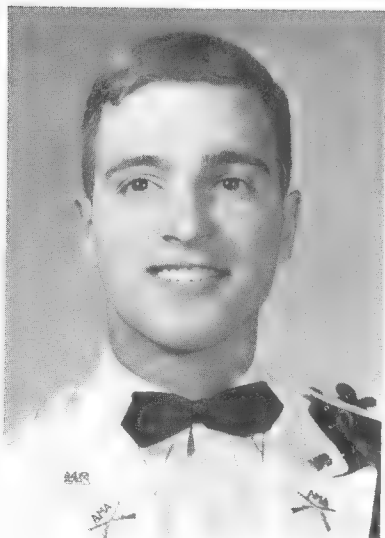
John Cavenet leads seniors in academic average

ARTHUR RICHARD COSLOP

Vineland, New Jersey

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; 1st Sgt. 3; Roller Rifles 3.

If Profe needs anything, he can count on Buddy for help. That age old battle of good against evil found Buddy, Egit, John and the "Frog" on the brink — of mischief making — and halo mending! "Behave! Behave! Behave! You better not do!" will ever echo in the 3rd Stoop Tower. There's just no getting away from it, Buddy has really changed in three years. He is on the right, rugged road, and he'll reach that goal.

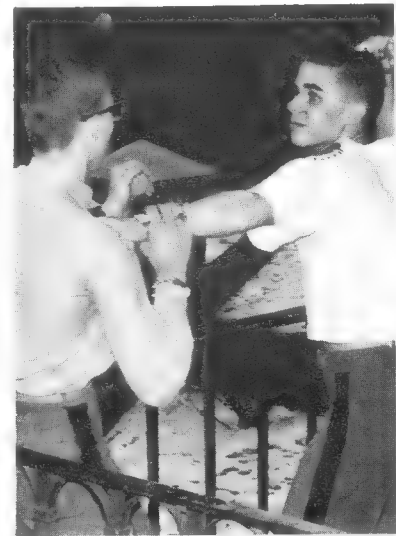
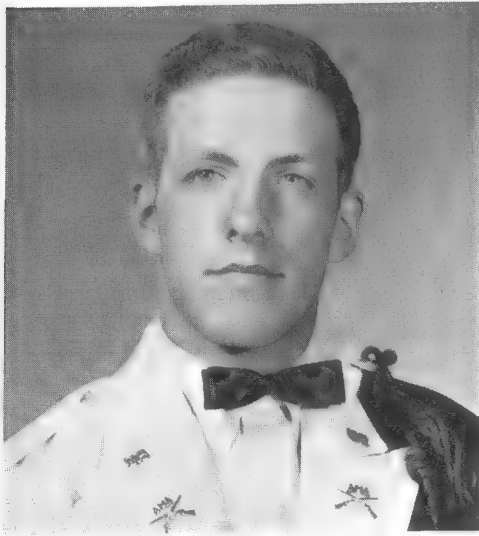


Basto and Einstein receive college scholarships

BRUCE COLLINS DALWAY
Phoenixville, Pennsylvania

Pvt. 1,2, Cpl. 3; Swimming Team 3; Chess 2; Cotillion Club 1-3; Honor Roll 1-3.

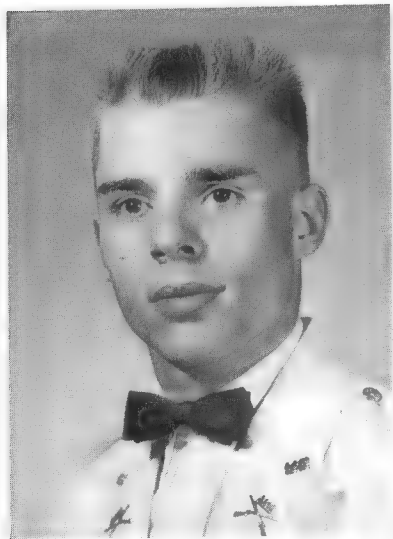
Bruce has yet to realize his full potential, and this boy has plenty of it. Unassuming and dignified, Bruce has a whale of a mind! Frequently mistaken for the "Guns," Bruce likes to surprise people with his changes of mood. Go-Karts and girls take up Bruce's bull session time, and he's a wham at the bass fiddle. Serious and religious, Bruce had made up his mind to succeed in college.



JOHN N. DAUGHERTY, II
Havre de Grace, Maryland

Pvt. 1,2; Guidon 3; Sgt. 4; 1st Sgt. 5; Basketball 2; Football 1,2; Track 2-5; Baseball 4; Cotillion Club 4,5.

To see Long John playing with a YoYo cracks anyone up. Yet, as Spring arrives, around the stoops loops DoDo, YoYo spinning in hand. DoDo is just plain big. An enormous appetite is obviously needed to fill those size 13's. Yet Long John is quiet, considerate and a whale of a roommate. "But Sir" is about as far as his anger gets, for nothing gets him upset or perturbed. DoDo's found a winter home at Augusta!



JOHN J. DUBREUIL
Brentwood, Maryland

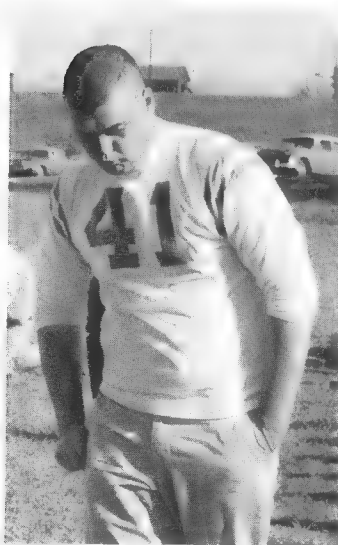
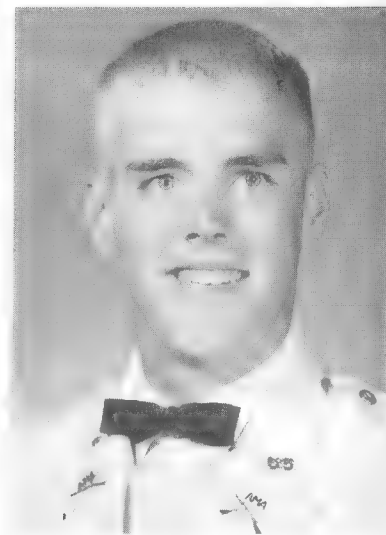
Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 3; Honor Roll 1,2; Cotillion Club 1-3.

Small and wiry, "Frenchie", is steamed up with life. Termed one of the best roommates a person could have, John never ducks work. Mischievous when awake, John does have to get in his sack time. Stretch exercises haven't helped one bit; John's still the short one of 205. And he's always trying to get people to laugh! He's an optimist and he likes it that way. Soon, he'll even be able to dance!

RICHARD LEWIS EILERS
Kingsport, Tennessee

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Decorator 1,2; RECALL 2;
NROTC winner; Honor Roll 1,2; Soccer 2;
Ice Hockey 2.

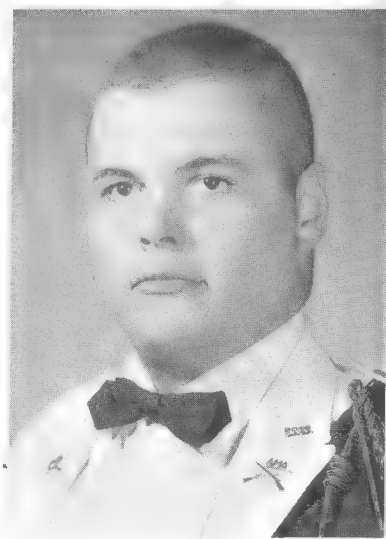
Master mind's quips and cuts keep everyone around him reaching for the Band-Aids! Sharp, keen-witted and intelligent, Rick's another one of AMA's Naval ROTC scholarship winners, but he enjoys giving everyone the impression that he's a Tennessee hill billy. Brilliant in math, Col. McCue says Rick is the best math student in 15 years! Any session with Rick leaves one feeling better, because he knows how to keep people happy. A clown he may be, but a fool, never.



JOHN LEWIS EINSTEIN, III
Staunton, Virginia

Pvt. 1, Sgt. 2; Capt. 3; Football 1-3; Roller Rifles 2,3;
Track 2,3; Cotillion Club 1-3; RECALL, sports editor 3;
Honor Committee 3.

John's making a career out of education! One of the most respected cadets at Augusta, John has a fine sense of humor, good athletic ability, and a deep seated belief in right and wrong. As company captain John has done an outstanding job. Taking pride in responsibility, he lives up to his capabilities. John's love affairs turned to cinders ever so often, but Stuart Hall provided the answer. Now John even sticks up for West Virginia!

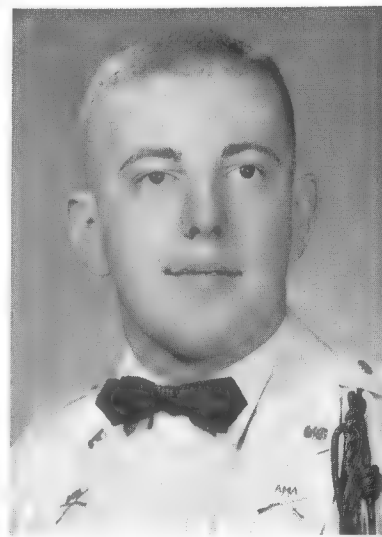


Seniors hear Air Academy official at assembly

JAMES LEE FLETCHER
Elkins, West Virginia

Pvt. 1,2; 1st Lt. 3; Capt. 4; Swimming 2; JV
Football 3; Football 4; Cotillion Club 2-4.

No truer words were ever written than those in the '62 RECALL — "Jim doesn't try to search for trouble; it just seems to search for him!" '63 has seen this statement come true, and still Jim's one of the best liked cadets at Augusta. Just as popular at Madison, Jim combines athletic prowess with personality. CW Barracks isn't the same without him. He is a lad who just brings a certain spirit with him where ever he goes.



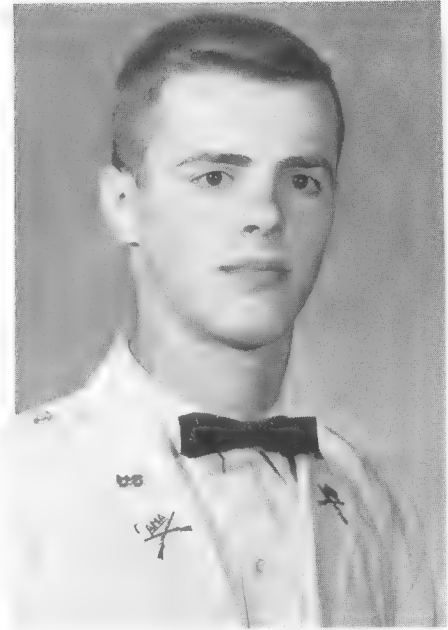
Missionary from India speaks to entire school



JON LEON GARLETTS
Staunton, Virginia

Pvt. 1-3; Day Boy 1-3; CAP Outstanding cadet 2.

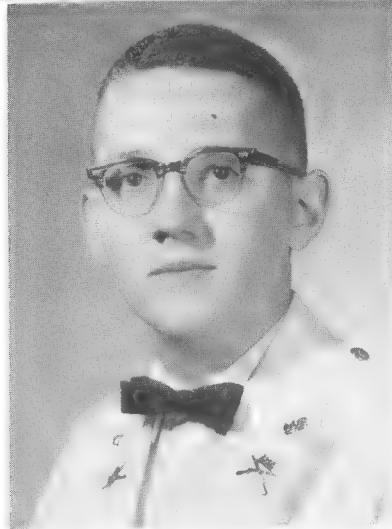
Jon has one honor that no other AMA cadet can claim. Picked as the best by the CAP, Jon toured Europe last summer as a result of his selection. Pleasant, unobtrusive, yet eager to do his best, Jon impresses people by his measured actions. As a day boy, Jon has still managed to become well known. Maybe it's a combination of disposition and a fabulous hot rod which turns the trick for him.



DAVID REAMER GILCHRIST
McKeesport, Pennsylvania

Pvt. 1-4; Cotillion Club 1-4; Guidon 4.

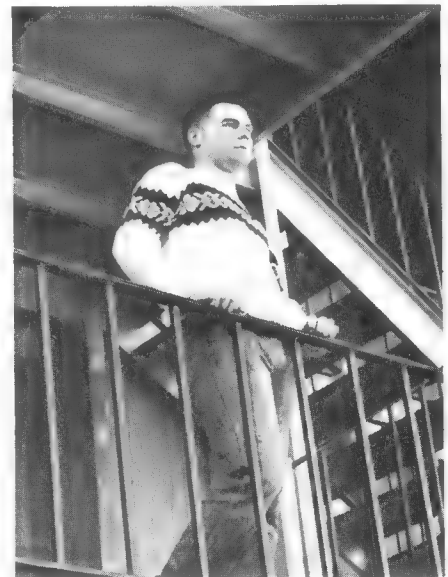
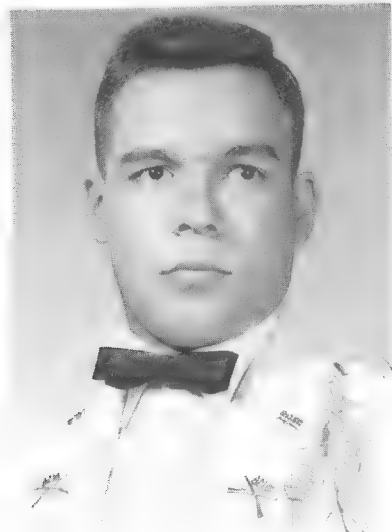
Dave could easily win the vote as the quietest and best mannered senior of '63. Contemplative, philosopher at heart, Dave has no demerits to mar his record or spoil a White Page. Interested in being a fine guidon for "E" Co., Dave has been an ideal in military. A well rounded student, Dave is slow to anger, but he is a determined lad. Every situation receives analysis before action. He is a perfectionist — the key to Dave's whole personality.



WALTER MICHAEL GOLDEN
Pleasantville, New York

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Privilege List 1,2; Cotillion Club 1,2; Final Ball Decorator 1,2.

Black horn rims are a real part of Walt, but never does he allow a picture of himself decked out in his scholastic attire. To watch Walt strive to learn is an interesting process. Here is a cadet who is genuinely interested in learning and it's a black mood all over when a point, a problem, or a paragraph isn't clear to studious Walt. Neat as a pin, Walt is definitely all man — all student — on the way UP.



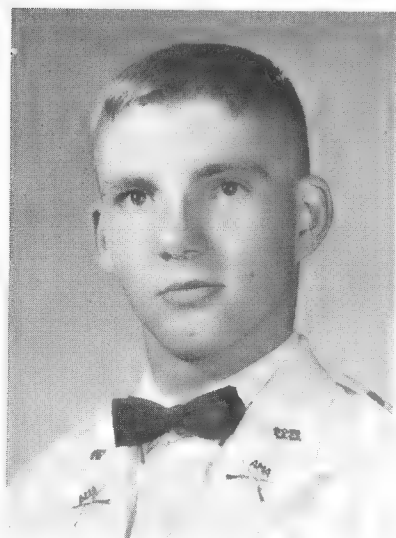
Seniors take CEEB's in December for early College



PAUL MARTIN GUNTER
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; SFC 3.

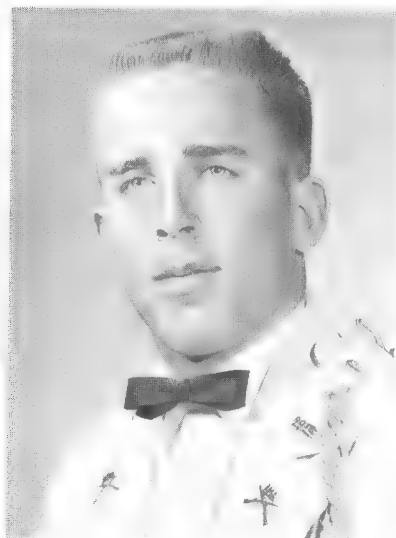
If Gun's exploits were to be written as a novel, no one would believe such fiction possible — even Hollywood would doubt that it could be filmed! But one has only to be with Paul for a brief few moments to realize that Gun's capable of remarkable feats of daring. All Paul's anger is in his red hair; otherwise, he's as gentle and kind, funny and pleasant, drolle and interesting as anyone can be. First sergeant of the Barracks' Team, Paul makes certain everyone is secured at the proper time. Optimistic about everything, Paul doesn't see bad in anyone. That's why everyone, especially Capt. Saunders, does care about what happens to the "Big Guns."



CARL HERBERT HANSEN
Annandale, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Cotillion Club 1,2; Lacrosse 1,2.

When a fellow goes out of his way to help anyone, it makes a person notice him. That's why silent Carl has such a good reputation. He'll listen to everyone's problems, suggest a way out, and still leave no door open on to his own "private" life. Shy and retiring may characterize Carl, but if "effort to do his best" is mentioned, Carl's name pops up at once. He'll always be successful as long as he maintains that belief that one must "Do unto others ..."



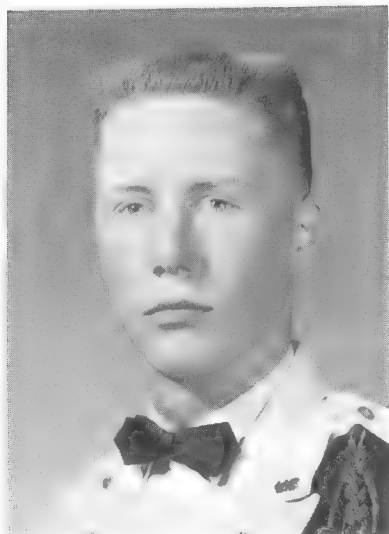
DEAN RIDGEWAY HANSON
Arlington, Virginia

Pvt. 1; 1st Sgt. 2; Cotillion Club 1,2; Rifle Team 1,2; Naval ROTC winner 2; Honor Roll 1,2.

Dean has been up and down in rank more than any other cadet at Augusta. But one place he ranks near the top is in academics. Another one of AMA's NROTC winners, Dean hits the books daily — in typical attire — sneakers, T-shirt, and shorts. An expert rifle shot, Dean doesn't confine his activities to AMA. Fairfax is his goal. Dean is a boy who won't stop. With his Converse-sneakered stride, he'll reach that finish line ahead of the field.



Acceptance. Top colleges enroll AMA graduates.



ROBERT S. HARNSBERGER
Washington, D.C.

Pvt. 1; M/Sgt. 2, Colors; Sgt. Major, 3; Cotillion Club 1-3; Privilege List 1,2; Roller Rifles 2,3.

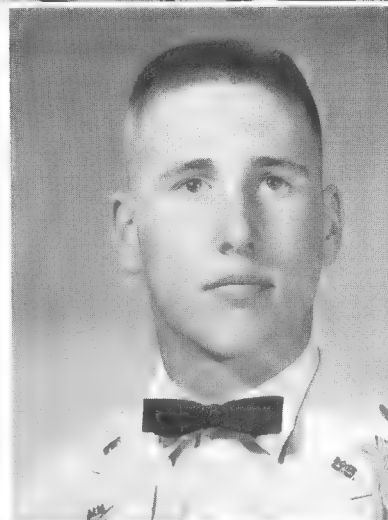
All that night work wasn't confined to THE BOOK! Beneath that calm exterior beats a heart of horseplay and frivolity. Tunnels, wheels, bridges — whatever it is, Bob has had a hand in just about everything that puts spirit in a corps. Sincere, friendly, and polite, Bob's just about everyone's favorite. And no one has ever worked on the Demerit Book any more conscientiously than Bob has. It will be tough on Doug when his twin moves out. He may be as devoted to duty next year as Bob has been in '63.



CHARLES A. S. HATFIELD, III
North Weare, New Hampshire

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Fencing 1,2; Decorator 1; Cotillion Club 1,2.

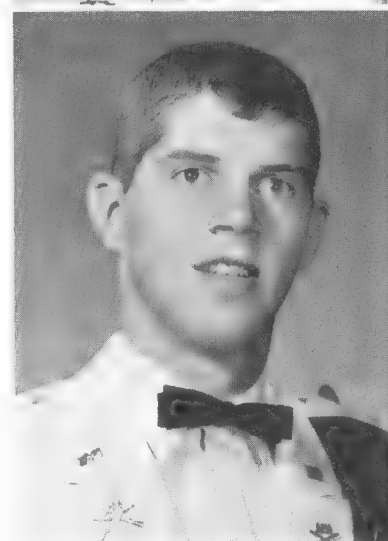
Blase Chuck came South and rapidly found himself in a pre-Civil War state — Slave #1 has probably waxed more floors, polished more windows, and made more beds than any other AMA cadet ... and he has enjoyed every minute of it! Clever as a chess player, Chuck is also expert in fencing. Practically everyone likes Chuck, and he likes the Butts-Basto discipline system. Looking up to Mike, Chuck takes orders with aplomb. He's another "bookie," too, hitting the studies with regularity. Chuck's all right in everyone's book.



FRED THOMAS HELMS
Lynchburg, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt., Postal Officer 3; Cotillion Club 1-3; Roller Rifles 3; Track 3; JV Basketball 2.

Bucky can claim a real distinction, because he is the only cadet who knows the Lynchburg road from every angle* Lean, lank, loquacious, Fred has only to turn on the Ipana to win allegiance. Fred has a knack for being the center of attention everywhere he goes. Magnetic and affable, Bucky is a combination of modern and old fashioned ideals. When he settles into one pattern, he'll be a genuine asset to his community.



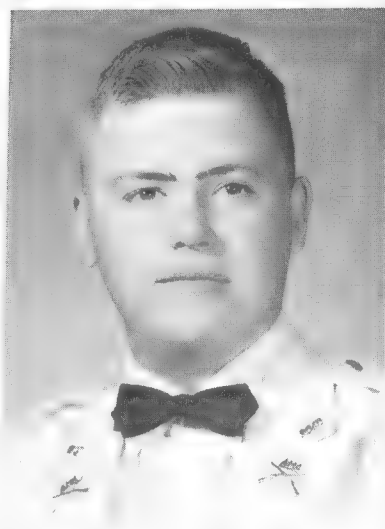
Col. Gardner counsels seniors in college selection.

ROBERT L. HERRING

Granby, Quebec

Pvt. 1,2; Tennis 2; Cotillion Club 1,2.

"Big Deal" blew in from Canada like an Arctic front, full of vim and vigor, and the weather hasn't been the same since his arrival, either. When Bob discovered the joys of Southern relaxation, he latched on to the pleasant way of living immediately. Bob's a game lad, and he's one easy person to get along with. Humility becomes Bob. Bob's greatest pleasure is in his unofficial position as broadcaster of news events at AMA. Still girl shy, Bob's just a bundle of Canadian fun.

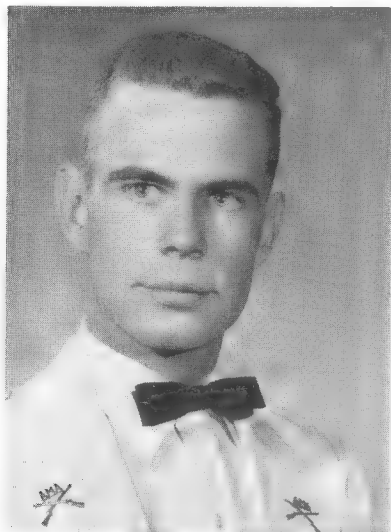


E. WAYNE HIGGINS

Stevensville, Maryland

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; 1st Lt. 3; Capt. 4; Honor Committee 3,4; Student Body Officer 4; Cotillion Club 1-4; Rifle Team 1-4; capt. 4; Ciceronian Literary Society, treas. 4; Cheerleader 4.

Wayne may never win the Best Student Award, but he's one of the hardest working students at Augusta. Torn between school work and the Rifle Team, Wayne succeeds at both. A real gentleman, Wayne has the loyalty of a large segment of the corps. Temper seldom rears its head in Wayne, but when it does — WOW! When Dick left, Wayne kept right on. He has the qualities which everyone admires. AMA has given its best to Wayne and vice versa!



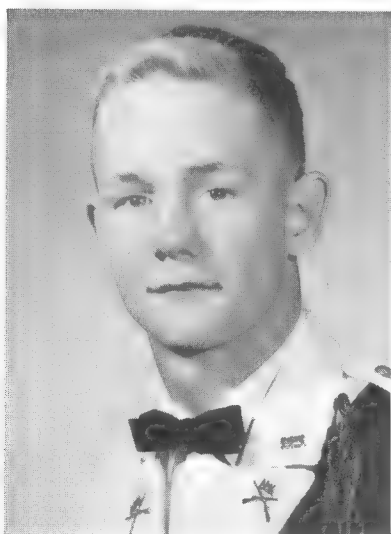
Canevet Elected Valedictorian

JOHN LLOYD HIPP

Arlington, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2,3; Capt. 4; Roller Rifles 3,4; Cotillion Club 1-4; JV Basketball 1-4; Baseball 3,4; JV Football 3,4; Cheerleader 4.

When Jim McIntosh arrived at AMA, Johnny became famous — famous for looking out for his cousin and for the teamwork between the two on the great JV Basketball team. Effusive, personality plus, John's had his ups and downs, but in athletics, it's been a standout record all the way. And if there's mischief afloat, Johnny's bound to be near by. "Zero's" a barrel of fun. With that sense of humor, Johnny will never allow a dull moment when he's around.

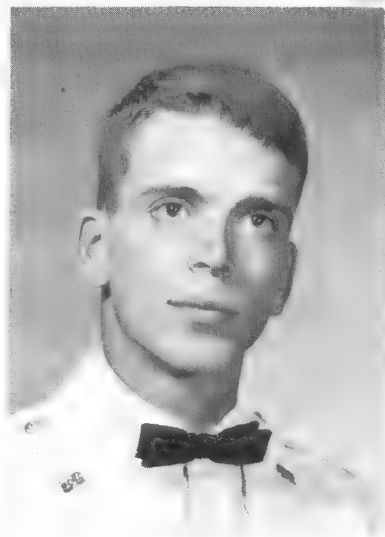


ACE tests help seniors appraise potential abilities.

WILLIAM KAY HOAGLAND
Arlington, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Cotillion Club 2; JV Football 2; Wrestling Team 1,2; Naval ROTC Winner 2; Honor Roll 1,2; Chemistry Medal 2.

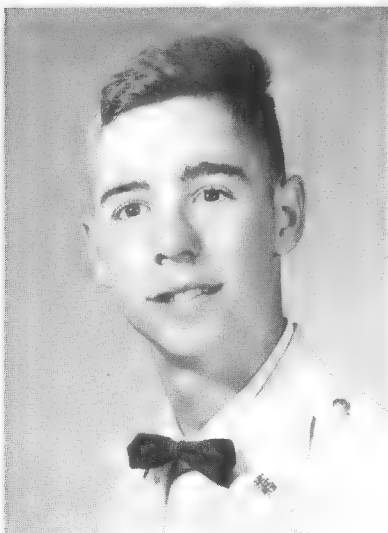
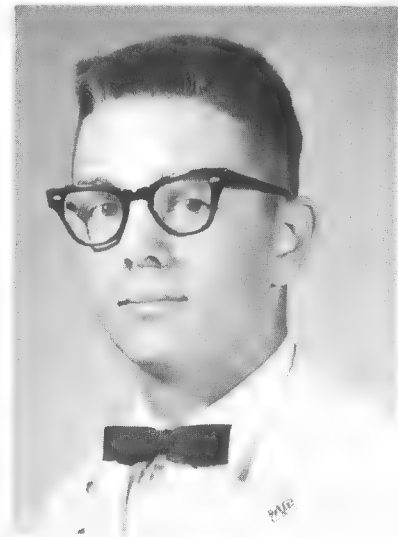
Bill, the chemistry whiz, is proficient in athletics as well as in academics. Boundless energy sends Bill out for football, wrestling or baseball, but night brings out the student in him. Seemingly undemonstrative Bill let out a big yelp when he found that he had won a Naval ROTC scholarship. As earnest as Bill is in doing top-ranked work and with his ability, he'll make AMA proud of him one of these days.



McHENRY HOLLIDAY HOLT
Los Angeles, California

Pvt. 1,2; Music Men 2; Cotillion Club 1,2; Golf 1,2; Tennis 1,2

Machine gun fire is no faster than Ken is with a quip. Intelligent and very perceptive, Ken's battles of wit with his teachers have been a highlight of the past two years. Ken's also artistic, a real part of the Music Men of Augusta. Those company dances have been swinging affairs due to his tough playing. Ken's potential seems limitless. He can live up to it. Meanwhile his sense of humor keeps him afloat, and it will continue to do so.



ROBERT PAYNE HUME
Alexandria, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 3; Capt. 4; Cheer Leader 4; Baseball mgr. 2; Basketball, mgr. 2,3,4; Cotillion Club, 2,3,4; Bayonet, editor 3; Student Body Officer 4; Honor Committee 4.

One year hasn't changed Bob — he's just made bigger footprints of his own. Bob's humble. His desire to serve has placed him as the best basketball manager in AMA's history. Dependable, likeable, and ever enthusiastic about AMA, he has managed just about every kind of team at Augusta. His usefulness and devotion will leave a large gap ... one which will be difficult to fill. HUMM will be missed in more than one way.



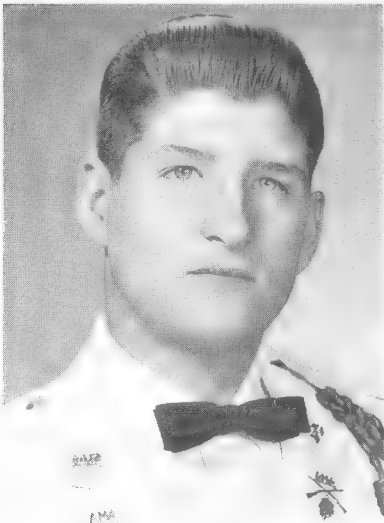
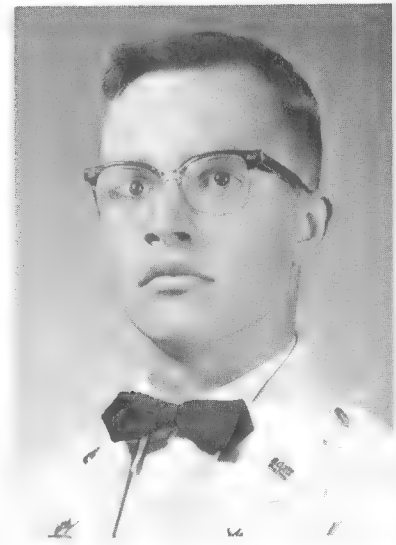
General Roller encourages



JAN CHARLES KAAR
Milton, Pennsylvania

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Cotillion Club 2; Tennis 2.

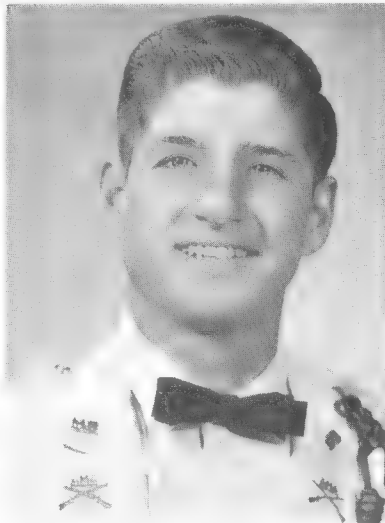
Still waters run deep and Jan has real depth, even though he's lived up high at Augusta. Jan really kept his group in high spirits at camp, and he manages to inject the 4th Stoop Tower with his own brand of subtle humor. A mimic and a comedian, he laughs when study and chemistry are mentioned. Easy to get along with, Jan desires to always look sharp. Loyal to his company, he admires the leadership qualities of his officers. An insatiable curiosity stands Jan in good stead for the future.



JACKSON DAVID KAMMERER
West Hyattsville, Maryland

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2,3; RECALL, ass't. editor 3; JV Baseball 1; Cotillion Club 2,3; Roller Rifles 3.

Just the best thing that ever happened to Jack was Al. Time brought Al almost as close to Jack as Jack is to Ronnie. Hard working, plugger Jack is thorough, for his sense of responsibility keeps his nose to the grindstone. The RECALL couldn't have been done without him. Looking up to his Dad, Jack pulls through every crisis with his dry sense of humor intact. If Jack's a friend, one needs few others!



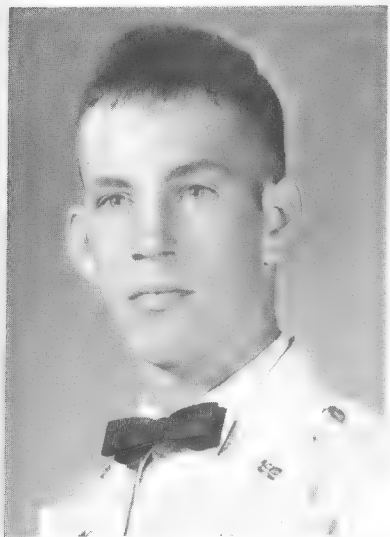
RONALD TAYLOR KAMMERER
West Hyattsville, Maryland

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2,3; Cotillion Club 2,3; Roller Rifles 3; JV Baseball 1.

With comb in hand, Ronnie stands before the mirror, convinced that he's the better half of the twin Kammerers (no film needed) — Jack's the hard worker of the two; Ronnie is the carefree and jolly one. While Ron's playing casino or watching TV, Jack's sweating over the RECALL. Flashy and continental in dress is Ronnie, while Jack is more conservative. Ladies man, smooth one, forward and sometimes tactless, Ron is aggressive. He's bound to succeed!



Seniors to study daily in preparation for college.



JAMES NEAL LAWLER
Richmond, Virginia



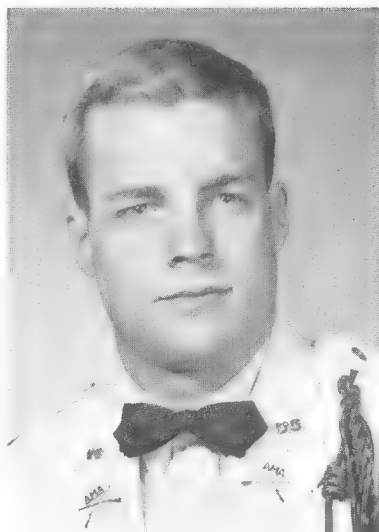
Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Cotillion Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2.

If Neal throws cuts, he's a friend! Fisticuffs champ of the bantam weights, Neal was really proud of that black eye, gained in the dark of night with a ready made Tower audience. Studious Neal is also justly proud of his Honor Roll standing; when William and Mary enrolls Neal, they will have a boy who constantly strives for higher grades and more knowledge. Neal will impress there as here with his honesty, consideration and friendly daggers.

RONALD DAVID LOWMAN
Staunton, Virginia

Pvt. 1; 1st Lt. 2; Roller Rifles 2; Cotillion Club 2.

Soft voiced and earnest in every way, Dave is characterized immediately by the corps members as one of the nicest cadets at AMA. Cool with the women, Dave displays his charms best at company dances. As kind to cats as he is to people, Dave seldom has a mean thing to say about anyone. The result is the friendship and devotion of his platoon and of the corps. Dave deserved that pie plate and he proved that he could wear it with distinction.



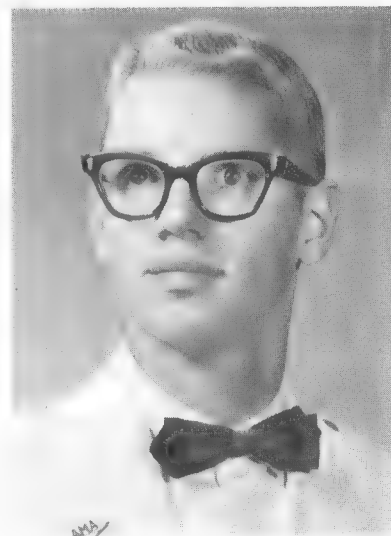
Dr. Hiser's Seniors attend Bible class as a unit



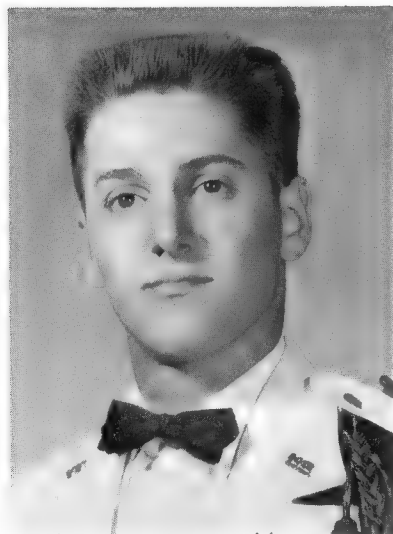
LAWRENCE D. MARKLEY
Staunton, Virginia

Pvt. 1,2; Day Student; JV Baseball 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2; Leader papers, reporter.

Lari is Lari is Lari — and that is just great! AMA's day student who never missed a day, blizzard, monsoon, or hurricane, has one of the sharpest brains at AMA (that could be why his hair turns color each Spring?). Sports writer, master of the art of intelligent comebacks, Lari has vim, energy and vigor seldom found in teen-agers. JV Baseball found an asset in Lari and West Point will have him to enliven the place come September.



Seniors prepare leading Juniors to take over



JOHN LEE MOOREHEAD
Bedford, Pennsylvania

Pvt. 1,2; Sgt. 3; 2nd Lt. 4; Roller Rifles 4; Fencing 1-4; Cotillion Club 1-4.

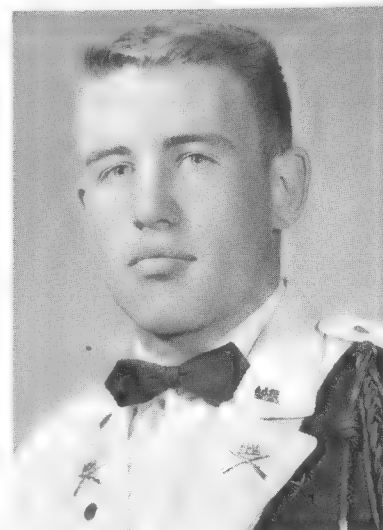
Change is always more apparent when it is so abrupt. Who could have believed that the rowdy John of '62 would turn into the outstanding officer of '63? Tamed down and less spirited, John has proved to be a real friend to a number of cadets. As a senior, "Moose" discovered the luxury of studying. A hot rod addict, Johnny's a T-bird fan. As an O.D., he's one of the best. That best foot of John's is always forward now.



JOHN K. NEWTON, JR.
Enfield, North Carolina

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2,3; 1st Lt. 4; Roller Rifles 4; Decorator 2,3; Honor Committee 4; Lacrosse 1-4.

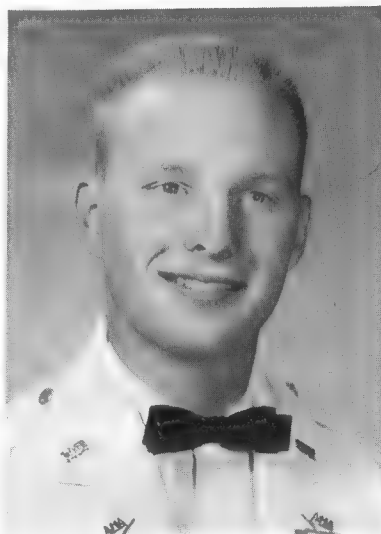
High spirited Jack is the master of Southern charm. And with it goes the art of conducting bull sessions, formulating excuses and dodging O.C.'s when necessary. Jack's the epitome of tall-tale telling. Just give Jack a guitar, bongos, and some sand, and he'll turn any spot into a luau. Everyone knows where he stands with Jack, because he is direct! As smooth as a real Rebel, Jack will always be a model to remember.



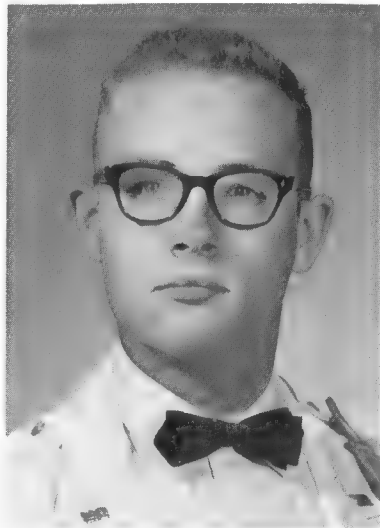
JOSEPH EVERETT PAYNE, JR.
Richmond, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2,3; 1st Sgt. 4; Roller Rifles 4; Cotillion Club, 3,4; Decorator 3.

Rank didn't go to Joe's head. He accepted responsibility with dignity. Quiet in many ways, Joe's settled down, has become more conservative, and has become more reserved in a short period of time. Joe is one of the few AMA cadets who realizes what fun a father can be, and together they act like pals. Maturity becomes Joe, for he wears the cloak well. Joe is never effusive; he covers his feelings with a calm smile — Joe is calm all the way.



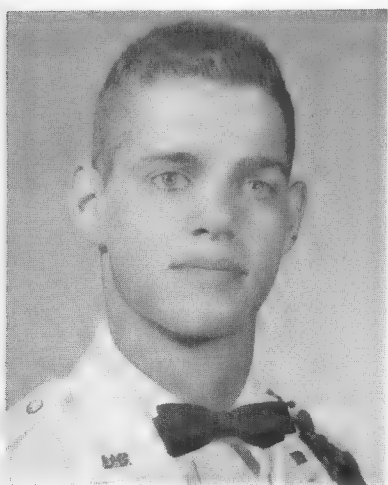
Positions of responsibility prior to June week.



ROBERT DANIEL PERKINS
Bluefield, Virginia

Pvt. 1,2,3; Sgt. 4; 1st Sgt. 5; Lacrosse 4; Decorator 2,3,5; Tennis 5; Cotillion Club 1-5.

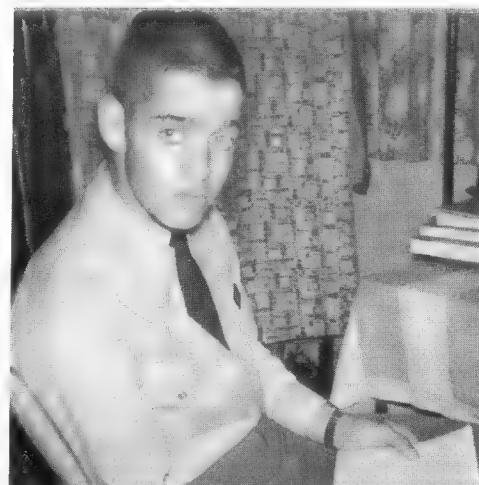
Love finally found young Tony, and rapidly, completely, and overwhelmingly, Tony's introvert qualities deserted him for ever. AMA's bifocal king still likes some sack time, and in one way, he'll never change — Tony uses his brains instead of his fists. Tony still has to experiment; he believes in having his knocks the hard way. Happy-go-lucky, Tony may be a hill billy, but he's the easiest going cadet at Augusta.



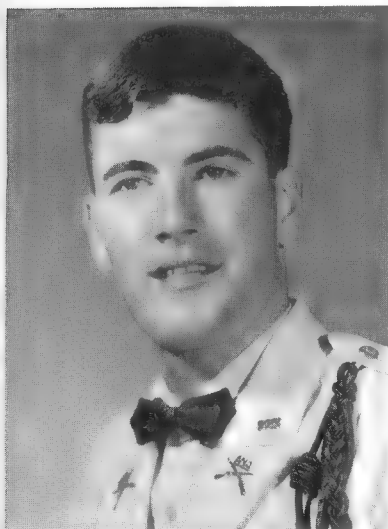
RICHARD WESLEY PLATT
Swedesboro, New Jersey

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; RECALL, classes editor 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2; Chemistry Medal 1; NROTC scholarship winner 2; Roller Rifles 2; Cotillion Club 1,2; Best New Cadet 1.

When the alumni return in 20 years, they're bound to toast Dick. A main man on the Honor Roll, Dick's not going to let anything keep him from his academics. Winner of a Naval ROTC scholarship and an appointment to West Point, Dick has worked for every honor he's received. Honest, clean-cut, sincere and eager, Dick is not a braggart. No one can overlook a boy with the character which Dick has. He's already an asset to AMA.



Corps attends Baccalaureate services at old stone church as a unit as June week festivities begin.

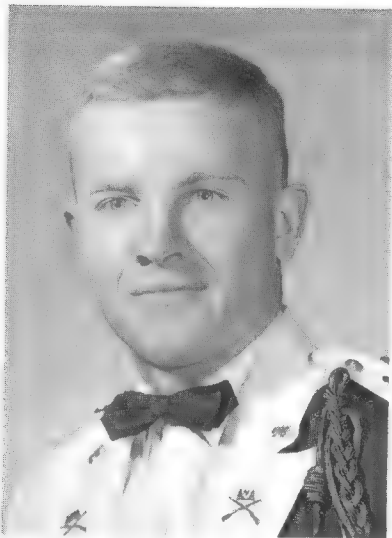


RUSSELL ELLIOTT POWERS
Beverly, New Jersey

Pvt. 1-3; Sgt. 4; Lacrosse 1-4; Roller Rifles 3,4.

Give Egitt a torn pair of bermudas, a crazy hat, and an Italian pair of shoes — he's in seventh heaven. Add a lacrosse stick to that, and the boy is in orbit! As fascinating as any senior at AMA, Egitt just doesn't like to be on time or to conform. In some ways he has picked up a few Rebel habits. But Egitt's a fair dealer who is tops on the popularity poll. Egitt will live as an AMA legend!



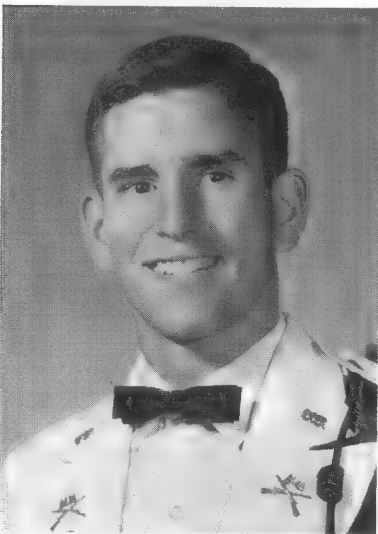


JOHN R. PREWETT

Lima, Peru

Pvt. 1; SFC 2; 2nd Lt. 3; Capt. 4; Honor Committee 4; Lacrosse 1-4; Fencing 1-4; Roller Rifles 2-4; Honor Roll 1,2.

One trip to Lauderdale was enough to change Inca completely! South America's pride became effusive, egarious, and lively after the Yankee Clipper. From then on, it was a new Johnny-on-the-spot. One of the finest boys in the '63 corps, John's work with "F" Company earned him recognition as one of the best captains ever. Few boys have any more determination in the classroom, on the athletic field, or in ranks than John. Every cadet could gain a lot by just imitating Capt. John.

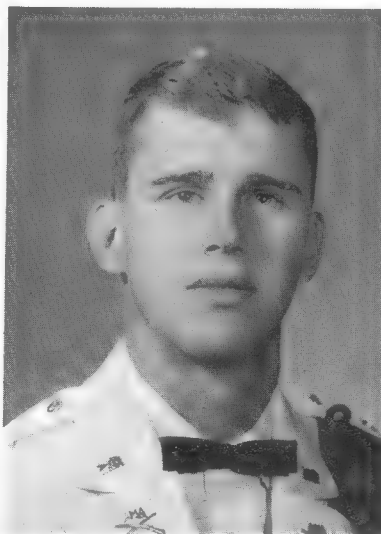


ROBERT M. RHODES

Winchester, Virginia

Pvt. 1; M/Sgt. 2, colors; Roller Rifles 2; Swimming 1; Cotillion Club 1,2; Decorator 2.

Robbie leads the seniors in the well-rounded category. Sociable (an ace at Stuart Hall — a great dance organizer, and a tremendous planner), studious, helpful, and neat, this boy couldn't have an enemy. Dignified and poised, Robbie can't be alone for long — he is constantly surrounded by friends. Winchester, naturally, can't spare Robbie for long, and he's glad to oblige. AMA has a real Virginia gentleman in Robbie.



CARL SCHAFER RIEDELL

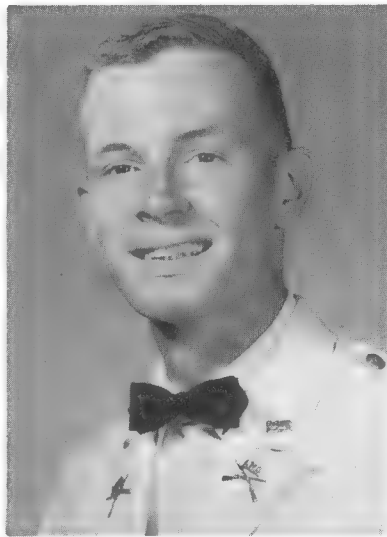
Osterville, Massachusetts

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; 1st Lt. 3; Capt. 4; Cotillion Club president 3; vice-president 4; Final Ball, vice-president 2,3; Tennis 3,4; Student Body Officers, vice president 4; Roller Rifles 2-4.

No cadet has put more into making AMA's social life a success. Sacrificing everything for two Final Balls, Carl mastered the art of organization. Perceptive Carl found out what a friend meant in '62. As a captain, he pushed "A" Company into a race with Wayne's lads. Definitely mature, suave, and filled with savoir faire, Carl was the best Cotillion Club president in AMA's history. When one breaks through his outer shell of indifference, he finds a sensitive, outstanding person.



Seniors realize horizons broaden on graduation.



JAMES R. RISER
Washington, D.C.

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Soccer 2; Lacrosse 2; Cotillion Club 1,2.

Jim knows the Lynchburg route almost as well as Bucky does, even though he's had less in time training! Loyalty must be Jim's middle name, especially when his home town is mentioned. Dry humor is Jim's real forte, and he is placid about almost everything. Retiring and cautious, Jim's select circle of friends is exclusive, but he's well liked by each teacher and every cadet.

WAYNE C. SAWYER
Lynnhaven, Virginia

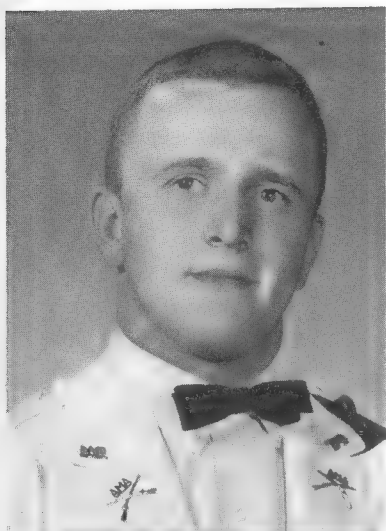
Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2, guidon; 2nd Lt. 3; Wrestling 2; Lacrosse 1-3; Roller Rifles 3; Cotillion Club 1-3.

Wayne is almost as smooth a talker as Jack is! Filled to the brim with the joy of living, it's hard to keep the sparkle out of his eyes. Wayne has the tightest circle of friends at AMA, and it's impossible to break in without an invitation. Doggedly determined, when Wayne puts his mind to something, no one can detract him from it.

JOHN W. SCHWARZMANN
Alexandria, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; 1st Sgt. 3; Roller Rifles 3; Cotillion Club 1-3.

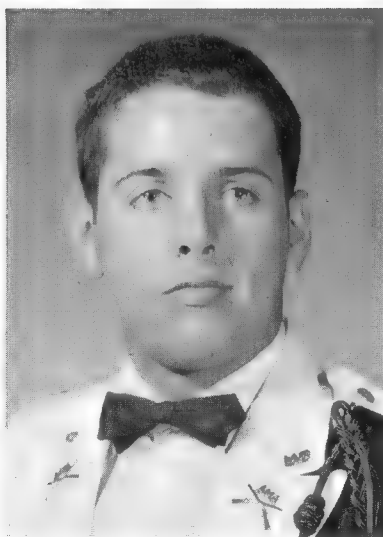
Peachie competes with Al in College Algebra, but at Lauderdale, it's Peachie alone — all the way. Jack's prime purpose seems to be in plotting adventurous travels, planning vacations, and socializing at Fairfax. Fun to be with, Jack has a rollicking sense of humor. As captain of the barracks team of '63, Jack lived up to his responsibilities. Jack plays the benevolent listener, but if he has a plan, there is no stopping him.



Seniors and entire Corps vote Butts as cadet who has

PETER J. SCHWIND
Arlington, Virginia

Pvt. 1,2; 1st Sgt. 3; 1st Lt. 4; Roller Rifles 3,4; Cotillion Club 1-4; Swimming 1-3; Soccer 4; Skiing 4; Honor Roll 1,2; Lacrosse 1-4.



Well traveled Pete racked up quite a few votes in Who's Who. That proves this boys' popularity. When study hour rolls around, it's down to study for Pete, conscientious about the books as he is about everything. Skiing, soccer and lacrosse are the sports that fascinate Pete and in each, he's been a star. Never vocal in approval or disapproval, a slight nod indicates Pete's feelings. Pete is neat, refined, gentlemanly, and a credit to AMA.

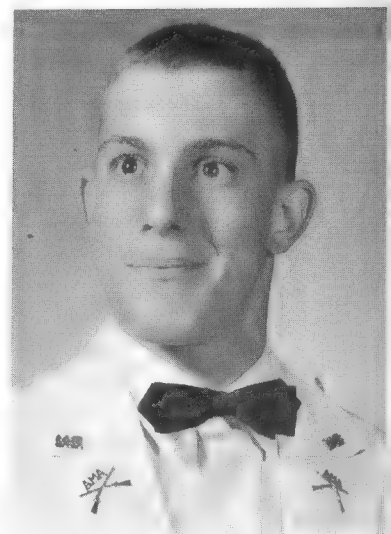


MICHAEL A. SCOTT
Elizabethtown, Kentucky

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Swimming 1,2; Cotillion Club 1,2.

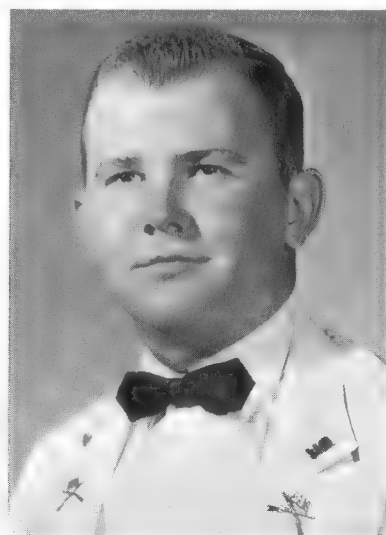


If swimming star Mike had a million dollars, he would give it all away and keep none for himself! That's how big his heart is. Mike may seem to be in a constant daze, but he's actually deep in thought about leather work, swimming, or how to get in more sack time. Trigger Mike's temper, and there will be a real explosion. Fortunately, most of the time, Mike's just a fine fellow and a great roommate.



JOHN C. SMITH
Mt. Savage, Maryland

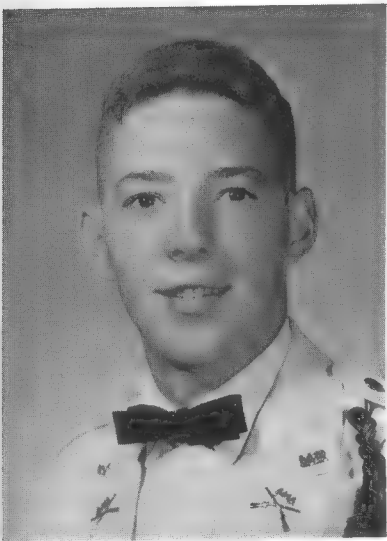
Pvt. 1,2,3; Roller Rifles 3; Baseball 2,3; Cotillion Club 2,3.



If John ever made a formation on time, there would be a chain reaction throughout the corps! Late lights really come in handy for Peachie and JC, for neither can be comformed to study hour discipline. Studying is making John's young life miserable and he's really begun to show it in his Yul Brynner like haircuts. Jolly as Saint Nick, as generous as Gen. Roller, John just can't buckle down to rules. In every other way he's a champ and the corps knows it.



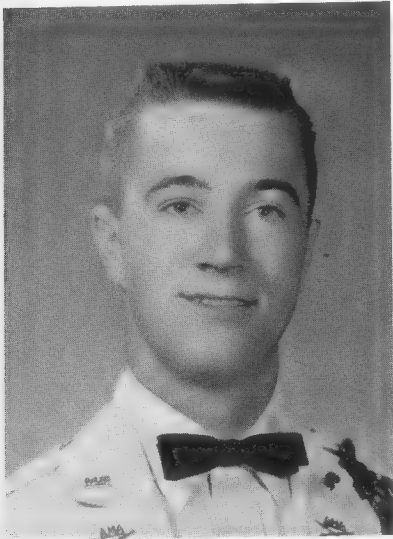
done most for AMA.



MICHAEL L. STEVONS
St. Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Roller Rifles 2; RECALL 2; Cotillion Club 1, assistant treas. 2; Tennis 2; Mass reader 2.

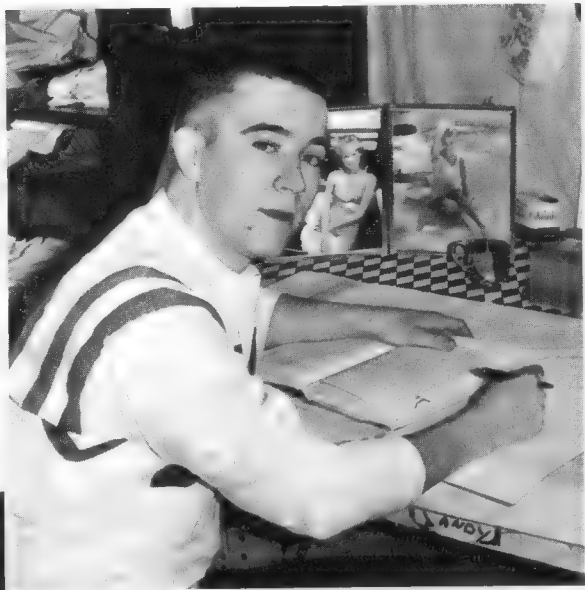
Mike is not only tall, lanky, and well tempered, he's also faithful, sincere, and honest in all that he does. Mass reader at church in Harrisonburg, assistant to Phil on the RECALL and Cotillion Club, Mike has everyone depending on him at one time or another. Check that devilish smile; he's also full of pep and fun. He manages to cover it up most of the time, but he's just a casanova waiting to emerge from that cocoon.



REX LEE SWINFORD
Triangle, Virginia

Pvt. 1; 1st Sgt. 2; Football 1,2; Honor Roll 2; Cotillion Club 1,2; Roller Rifles 2.

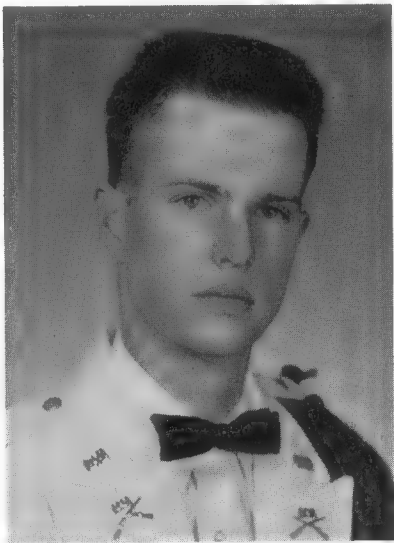
Resoluteness must be Rex's middle name — 135 pounds of might, Rex has been an integral part of the varsity football team for two years. His military record landed him the rank of first sergeant in mighty "D" Company, and he held on tightly, with the toughest shoe shine in barracks. Still, Rex manages to keep his grades right up towards the Honor Roll. Witty and sharp, Rex's humor resembles the classic Jack Benny type. He's dazzled everyone with his glass shines, Sandy included, and to his classmates, he's been a real clown.



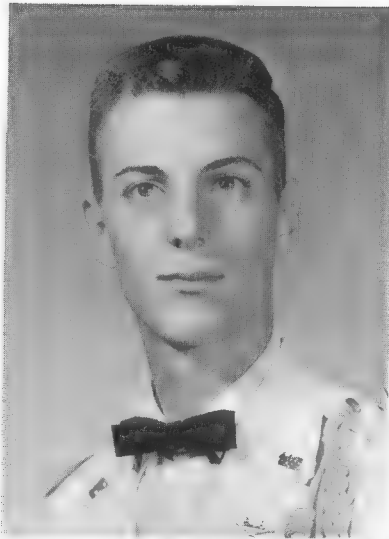
GEORGE H. TOMPKINS
Richmond, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2,3 guidon; 2nd Lt. 4; Roller Rifles 3,4; Fencing 2,3,4; Cotillion Club 1-4.

Life was a real jungle for drawlin' George last year, but now he's seen the light. High spirited George can't always put on the brakes, but he's tops as a roommate and as an officer. To win George's affection, one needs only to swear allegiance to Johnny Cash and country music. Sound as a dollar, George kids quite a bit, but he's serious about his future. His feet are firm on solid foundations!



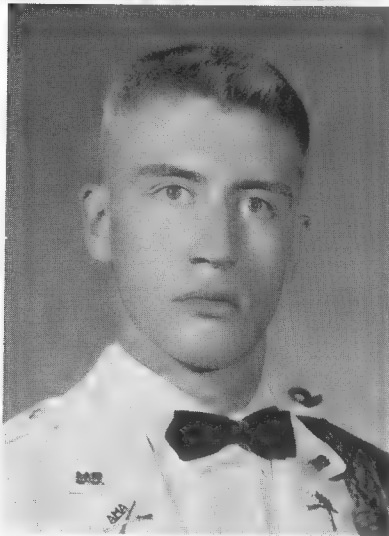
Faculty guide Seniors to



WILLIAM PERSINGER VINYARD
Vinton, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Music Men, leader 2; Cotillion Club 1, chrm. decorators 2; Tennis 2.

Madras jacket, Weejuns and a Gant shirt — the friendliest greeting any cadet gives — drive in so many ways: it must be Billy, talented as a Music Man, a decorator, and a swinging cadet. And now Billy has just begun to realize that the intangibles in life are truly important. Woody and Billy compliment each other and each gave willingly in a genuine friendship. Billy is that way — friendly, chocked full of fun, and a real person.



WILLIAM GEORGE WAPLES
Millsboro, Delaware

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Wrestling 2.

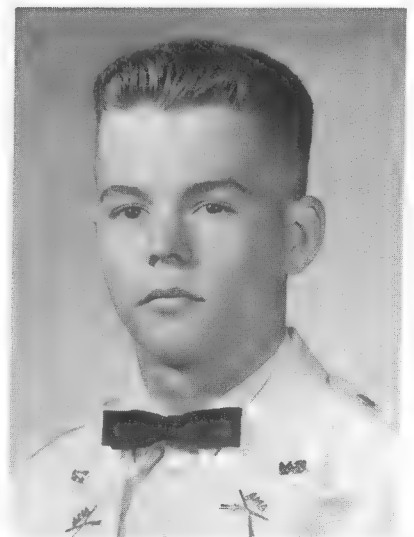
As tenacious as a bulldog when he starts to tease, Big Bill is label conscious — preferably black. When rules were made, Bill figures he was counted out. And with his smile, he's been able to get out of many tight situations. Smallest senior in the class of '63, Bill is almost on the go; even at night, his stand is stacked with necessary supplies. Life is a banquet for Bill, and he likes every minute of it. No one can be angry with this mite of dynamite.



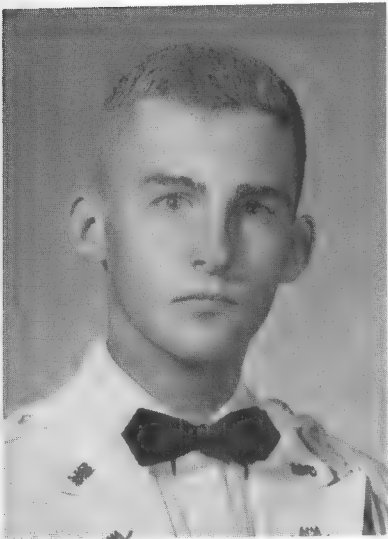
HENRY ALBERT WALTER, JR.
Snyder, New York

Pvt. 1,2; Sgt. 3; 1st Lt. 4; Rifle Team 3; Cotillion Club 1-4; Swimming 3; Roller Rifles 4.

Hank has to take more kidding than any other cadet in the corps — especially after he voted for Col McCue as his favorite teacher! Executive ability is one of Hank's obvious assets and his innate ability to be on the Honor Roll is another. Interested in people, Hank is a perfectionist in so many ways. Romance waltzed into Hank's life, and he's stood up admirably. Nice things couldn't happen to a nicer person.



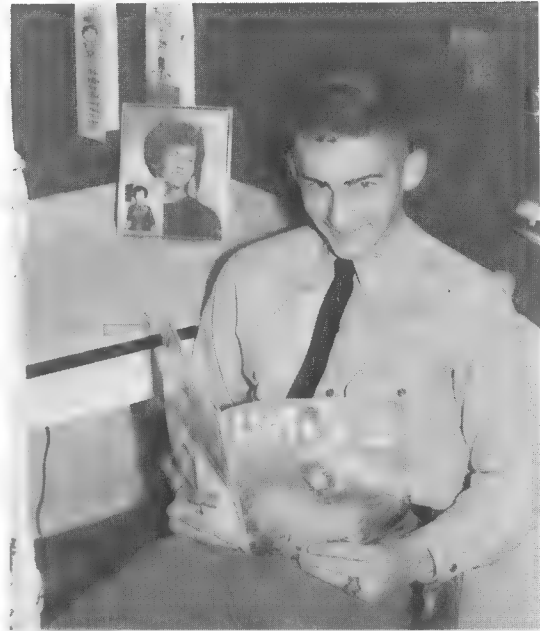
summer preparation for fall college entrance.



ROBERT DENNIS WHITE
Yarmouth, Massachusetts

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Cotillion Club 1,2; RECALL, typist 2; Fencing 1,2; Privilege List 2.

Coordination and Bob DON'T go together! A JFK fan, never can one criticise the Man in front of Bob. Scientific Bob has even been known to carry on experiments in his room, much to the consternation of room-mates! Since he is easy to get along with, Bob's friends like to kid him about his accent and his lack of weight. Taking it all in his stride, Bob calmly turns to the studies and comes out on the Privilege List! Bob's a person one can depend on.



WILLIAM BERNARD WHITE
Arlington, Virginia

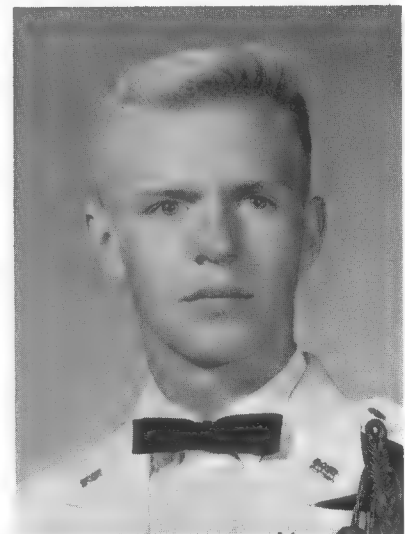
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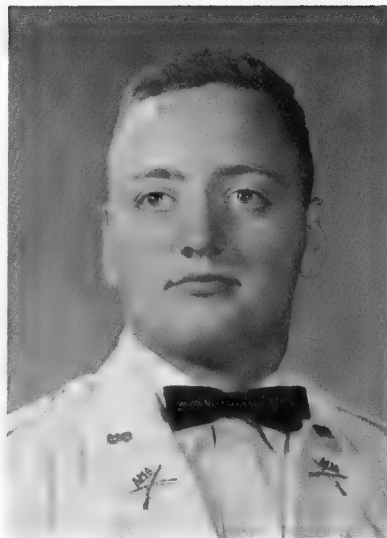
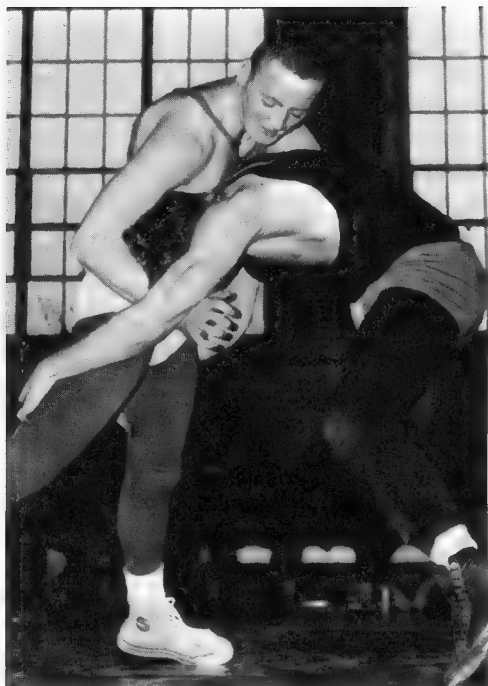
Good student Bill is jolly under any condition. As well rounded as his physique, Bill likes to help others. In jest he proclaims "I'M PERFECT!" After that saber became his, it was suspected that he may have taken it to bed with him. That "Mona Lisa"-like smile perplexes even his closest friends. With his love of arguments, Bill should go into law practice! Regardless of his life's work, Bill must end up as a success . . . he's just that type.

KENNETH WARREN WINBORN
Meridian, Mississippi

Cpl. 1; Sgt. 2; Cotillion Club 1, secretary 2; Baseball 2; Roller Rifles 2; Decorator 2.

Windy found that Virginia could be home base even though he vows Mississippi is the greatest. A lot of potential is packed in that 135 pound boy, and he began to unveil some of it in '63. Never will Windy forget camp or those Harrisonburg trips. Loyal, devoted, kind, and honest, Windy's just beginning to really live. With his pack of friends and his personality, Ken will never be alone . . . his day has come!



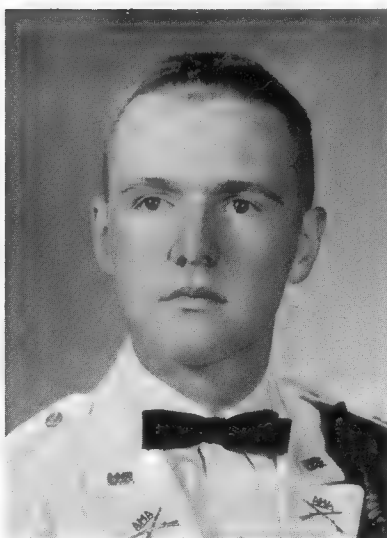
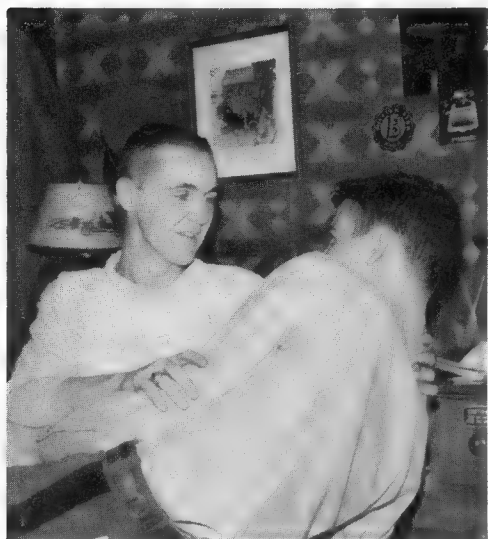


GEORGE D. WINTRINGER

Steubenville, Ohio

Pvt. 1,3; Sgt. 2; Cpl., guidon 4; 1st Sgt. 5; Capt. 6; Cotillion Club 1-6; Wrestling 1-6; capt. 6; Roller Rifles 5,6; Honor Committee 5; Privilege List 1,6.

Just to get George angry or upset is worth the price of admission. With an unbelievable squeak, Wint goes on the warpath. George knows how to make his officers work, but he doesn't duck it for himself. Night after night, he's been out looking after his "chicks." All in all, George is one well rounded person — tops in military, mighty in wrestling, and privilege list in academics. This writes a recommendation of the highest for George.



CHARLES E. WOODARD, II

Fort Sheridan, Illinois

Pvt. 1; SFC 2; 1st Lt. 3; Cotillion Club 1-3; Golf 2,3; Tennis 2; Roller Rifles 2,3.

Smooth Woody is a real old pro at knowing all the angles. Prize possession of this ace cadet is his stock in Reuters! AMA's counterpart of Beetle Bailey in some ways, Wood delights in looking on the dim side of things. Battle scarred Woody wages war on the officers of his company and even Hipp comes out of an encounter with Woody's trade mark! Well liked Charlie found a real friend in Billy. Woody can be proud of his accomplishments at AMA.



WILLIAM REGINALD ZEHRBACH

Hampton, Virginia

Pvt. 1; 1st Sgt. 2; Roller Rifles 2; Rifle Team 2.

Sharp as a tack and neat as a pin, Bill has become used to nicknames (Zilch) and to "Dear John" letters this year. Bill can't settle down at night, and those noises from 111 are merely the sounds of the Zehrbach letting off surplus steam. With a strong sense of honor, Bill sets a good example for every cadet under him — studious at the right time — military every hour — and full of fun when the lid comes off. AMA means a lot to Bill.

AND THE SENIORS BECOME ALUMNI ... Reflections, emotions, memory packed minutes tick off the final moments at AMA. Gen. Roller stands alone ... silent ... reflecting the rewarding moments and the trying times of '63 ... Lt. LaPlaca, Lt. Mendelsohn, Al Berliere, Joel Suydam, and Scott Blake mirror varied emotions, fittingly, as a year of trends pours through the hour glass. Men of Augusta stand proud, for now they are alumni of an honored school.







TRENDS

In Organizations

Honors continued to pour in for the RECALL, which received an All American Award from National Scholastic Press, a Medalist from Columbia, an A Plus from National School Yearbook Association, and the trophy at SIPA! And the trend in '63 was to an entirely different RECALL — fluid lay-out and dominance of pictures brought a new life to an honored yearbook.

Among the Student Body Officers and the Honor Committee, the news was definite: there would be discipline and the Honor System would mean a lot to each cadet. The result was interesting, for there were fewer trials necessary than ever before.

Few drills for the enlarged Roller Rifles did not mean that there were fewer wins. Instead, the enthusiasm and competition of the group brought trophies to the group in parades throughout the state of Virginia. The trend in '63 among the organizations was toward — QUALITY!



Roller Rifles sweep to top place Halloween parade.

Commanding Officer

Ralph D. Butts

Executive Officer

Michael Basto

First Sergeant

Alain Berliere

Guidon

George Wintringer

Platoon Sergeant

S. S. Wales, Jr.

1st Squad	2nd Squad	3rd Squad	4th Squad
J. Prewett	J. Hipp	J. Newton	C. Riedell
F. Hruza	E. Powers	M. Stevens	J. Einstein
B. Hite	D. Boger	R. Watts	P. Schwind
W. Higgins	C. Burgess	D. Springer	F. Helms
G. Tompkins	A. Coslop	H. Walter	C. Woodard
J. Benedik	W. Zehrbach	D. Everitt	G. Sink
J. Moorehead	J. Grow	K. Winborn	J. Schwarzmann
W. L. Davis	W. Hoagland	J. C. Smith	K. Chaing
C. Conatser	R. Kammerer	R. Swinford	R. Harnsberger
J. Kammerer	D. Platt	T. Upton	E. Oviedo
T. Sprouse	J. Riser	T. Webster	C. Pangborn
P. McKrell	R. Miller	E. Aragona	D. Lowman
J. Aragona	W. Sawyer	A. Adams	J. Fletcher

Honorary

Doug Brown, Tom Cannon,
Robbie Rhodes, Barri Buzzard,
Bob Walton

Inactive

Ken Eichner, Oscar Rodriguez,
R. Hume

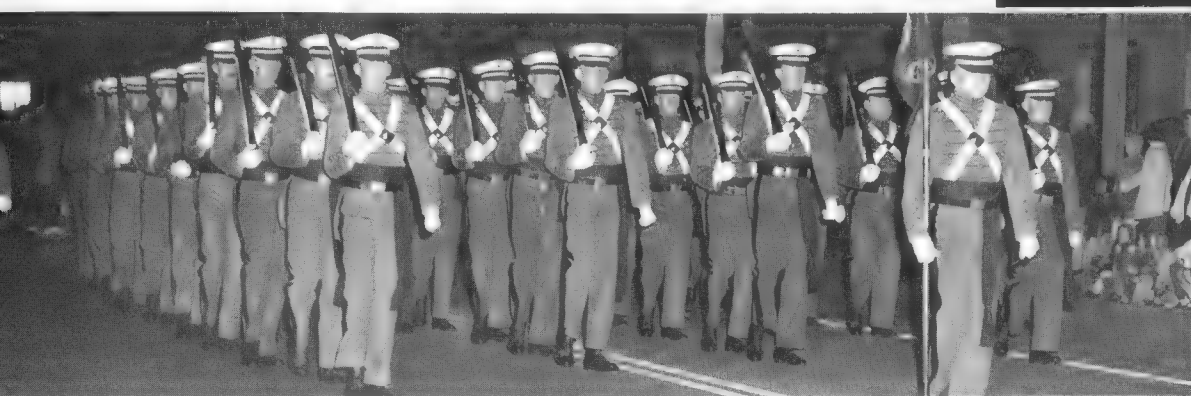
Honorary Commander

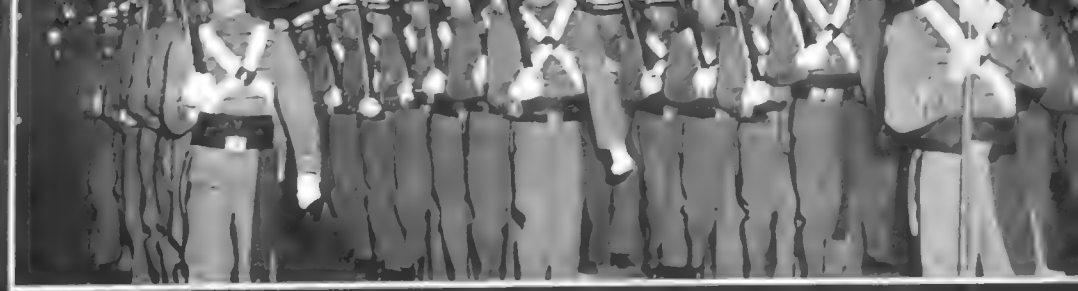
Gen. C. S. Roller, Jr.

Honorary Vice Commander

Mrs. M. Harris Livick

Staunton and Waynesboro parades before Christmas prep the Roller Rifles for the big one in Alexandria. Executive Officer Mike Basto and Commander Ralph D. Butts contemplate the work ahead before the big parades in the last half of the school year.







Roller Rifles win 2nd place in Alexandria.

Squad leader John Prewett exemplifies all that a Roller Rifle member should be with every bit of spit and polish that went into making the Roller Rifles the talk of Alexandria. Ralph Butts, George Wintringer, and Mike Basto practice the Rifles prior to the trip to Alexandria and a second place trophy.



Queen Anne's salute, To the Winds, counter to the left and right . . . none of these may mean much to the corps, but to the Roller Rifle men, it's a cue for a trick drill, and after a first place win at the Waynesboro Halloween parade, and second at the Christmas Staunton parade, the Roller Rifles ran into the coldest weather of the century. Drills, infrequent, but snappy, kept the boys in shape for the Alexandria show on George Washington's Birthday.

A silver trophy for second place came back with the Rifles from Alexandria, and there then came the excitement of the Dogwood Festival Parade, Apple Blossom parade in Winchester, and the final parades at Finals for the parents to see the perfection of a well practiced drill team.





CHEERLEADERS

Bob Hume, John Prewett, John Hipp, Carl Riedell, Wayne Higgins, and Sammy Wales lead the boys in a cheer before the W&L Frosh game. For the

first time in history, a barn fire and pep session wasn't held on the night prior to the Fishburne game — a barrage of rain prevented pre-game antics.

Carl Riedell leads cheerleaders to mere whispers!

An enthusiastic corps follows the motions of the cheerleaders as the W&L game comes to a close with victory for a yelled-out and happy corps.

There is something about boys in white with "A"'s on the sweaters which brings out the best in the corps . . . it's the tremendous drive which Carl Riedell, John Hipp, Bob Hume, John Prewett, Wayne Higgins, Sam Wales, Rex Miller and Jesse Porter put into leading the corps in yells for the teams.

Lasting right into the basketball season, the spirit whipped up by the cheerleaders helped the hardwood men through several tight spots.

Climax of the cheering year came when the Fork Union giants crumbled under the barrage of cheering and close teamwork by the Livick-five. An unbeatable FUMA team bowed to the Blue Streaks by one point (72-71) in a spine tingling overtime. The cheerleaders did their part in the victory.



John Grow leads Cotillion Club in a year of change.



Plotting for a year of unusual dances are President John Grow, Mrs. M. Harris Livick, Vice-President Carl Riedell, and Secretary Ken Winborn. Snapped at the opening social event of the year, a visit by the girls from Stuart Hall,

the Cotillion Club Officers decided to ride with the trend — fewer formal dances but more informal ones with combos as the musical attraction.



Smash hit — that's what the boys of "A " and "C" company stated after the informal. Dick Green and Connie Roberts, and Bob Watts, Hugh Phillips and June Beverley take a break from the Music Men's notes.

Figure practice brings out the informality scene of the year. Bob Tiller and Betsy Seeley and Dick Juby with Dolly Cannon lead the crowd in a mass movement. The next night, it was a different story — fortunately.



Betsy Norris and John Smith dance — not twist or rock — to the mellow tones of Jack Green during the Thanksgiving Dance.



Informal dances increase in popularity.

The best laid plans of mice and men sometimes go wrong, and the Cotillion Club officers discovered after having planned formal dances that the cadets preferred the informal ones two to one over the formals ... and with that decided, plans switched to a series of informals, with the plot for '63-'64 slanted to include even more informal occasions and fewer formal ones.

Robbie Rhodes and Bill Vinyard, vice-presidents in charge of decorations set a pace at the Thanksgiving dance which pleased the corps ...

Fall shadows cut across Robbie Rhodes as he performs the cutting job on fifty pumpkins for the Opening Formal, held just at Halloween time. Veep Rhodes and Veep Vinyard's spider web effects caused much comment from the corps.

and made for memories were the spider web effects of the Opening dance ... money, cards and worries kept treasurer Phil Casey on the go, aided by Mike Stevons as the assistant.

Never disappointing, the Pin-Up Queen dance came through as the social success and delight of the year, but no one will ever forget the sheer joy of the wildest, most successful informal of the year — Headquarters, "E" and Band companies' dance.

Taken at an informal, Nancy Gardner assures Wayne Higgins that the "D" dance is the best, even if it was more subdued.



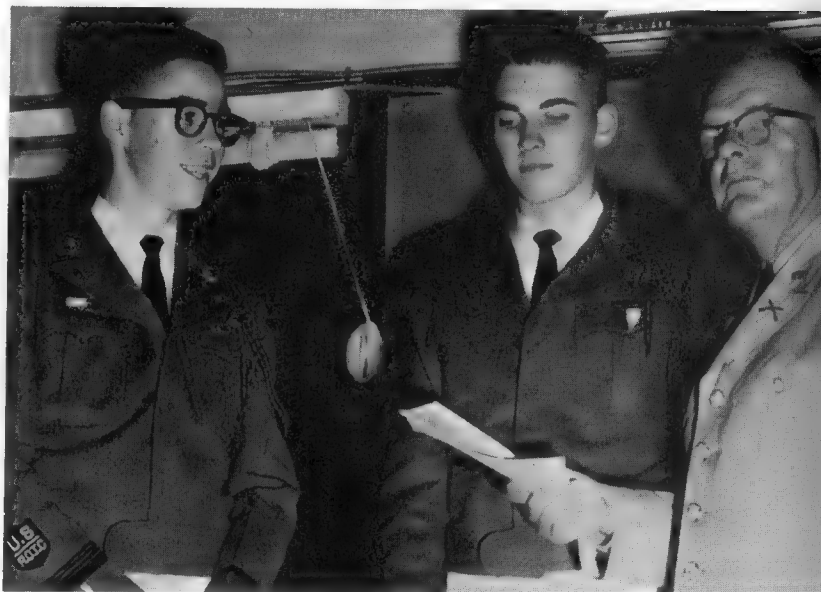


Natural Bridge bound! Capt. Hanson, assistant adviser, tells Wayne Yancey, Ray Lacey and Sergeant Watts, cabinet members, about the program during the conference.

Dick Totman assists Father Gregory during communion at Blessed Sacrament in Harrisonburg. Ed Champigny and Hugh Phillips receive weekly communion there.



Cannon leads YMCA.



Vice president Bob Hume, President Tom Cannon and Major Lucas decide on programs which will mean even more for the new cadets. With over 260 new cadets, the programs were slanted to help them in their indoctrination into cadet life.

No organization at Augusta is any more active than the YMCA, for it is an integral part of a new cadet's life. Headed by Tom Cannon and Bob Hume, the "Y" utilized cadets on programs in the early Fall in an attempt to orient the new cadets into Augusta's spirit.

Capt. Hanson's efforts with a cadet choir culminated in the finest vocal efforts heard at Augusta during the Christmas and Easter YMCA programs.

Outstanding program of the year was the talk about Russia which Mr. Frank Driver gave upon his return after an agricultural tour of the Soviet Union.

Memorable and thought provoking was Gen. Roller's reading at Christmas-time, followed by a \$450 gift subscription on the part of the cadets for the Lynchburg Home.

For the Christmas spirit! Bob Adams and Raymond Lacey receive a willing gift from Jesse Porter. Major Lucas delivered the gift to the Lynchburg home in the form of candies, turkeys, hams, and all of the trimmings.





Music Men Combo

Rock and roll and everything in-between issues from the Music Men during the informals. Bill Vinyard, Bob Coulter, Ken Holt, Pete Jorgen-

sen, Paul Wilson, and Scott Appleby make with the sounds which put life and action into the informals during the winter season.

Dances at Augusta just wouldn't be the same without the rhythms of the Music Men. Sounds, unheard at Augusta previously, issued forth as cadets and their dates executed steps never seen before at Augusta! And it was all due to the piano playing of Pete Jorgensen, the trumpet sounds from Bill Vinyard, the wild drumming of Scott Appleby, and the electric guitars of Bob Coulter, Ken Holt and Paul Wilson.

Featured at the company dances, the Music Men took on the task of supplying sounds for the Ad Astra dance during Finals . . . no more enthusiastic dancing or more tuneful notes were heard or seen all year!



Mellow tones issue from the instruments of Bob Coulter, Ken Holt, Paul Wilson and leader-man Bill Vinyard, also a pro at decorating for the Cotillion Club.

Mary Rush and Monte Alfonso dance to the Music Men's sounds during the first company informal. Their vote was all for the tones of the combo.



Student Body Officers, Honor Committee have easy year.



Student Body Officers discuss plans for early Christmas leave. Treasurer Wayne Higgins, President Ralph Butts, Vice President Carl Riedell, Spanish representative from the Honor Committee

Oscar Rodriguez, John Canevet, Sam Wales and Mike Basto, sergeant-at-arms, wait for Bob Hume, secretary, to return from his nightly jeep trip.

Business just didn't come the way of the Officers of the Student Body or the Honor Committee in '63! This is a genuine reflection on the conduct of the corps. Trials for only three honor offenses interrupted the usual pattern of cadet life prior to March.

Reward for the corps discipline came as Gen. Rol-

ler approved the early Christmas leave which the SBO requested.

Barracks discipline was transferred to company officers with the rooming by area plan.

Success was apparent in the reports each night from the OC, the OD and the faculty inspectors.

Al Berliere, Jack Newton, John Prewett, Henry Nicol, Joe Benedik and John Einstein meet after selection by the Student Body Officers and the faculty. Second highest honor at Augusta is

selection to the Honor Committee ... each man is a member of the Honor System at AMA, but these men are the ones who try cases of breaches of honor.

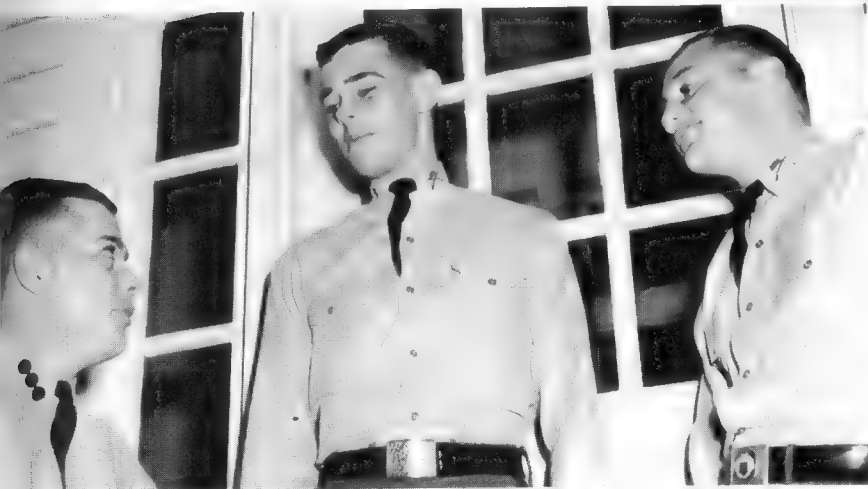


In mid-winter the June meeting of the Ciceronian Literary Society seems a long way off, but Gen. Roller organizes the senior society and monthly programs prepare the boys for the final meeting in June.

It is worth the time and effort! That's the feeling of the declaimers and the debaters when the big night rolls around at Finals. Parents arrive; music sounds; and the cadets step forward dressed in white ducks and dress coats or battle jackets . . . the judges leave the room in order to decide who is the best declaimer, the best debator and the winning side of the debate.



President Mike Basto, Secretary Wayne Higgins, Vice President John Canevet and Treasurer Ralph Butts check the lists of men eligible for the first debate of the Ciceronian Literary Society.



Sergeants-at-arms John Einstein, Henry Nicol and George Wintringer use the library steps for a planning session. Ushers during the Final meeting, the S-at-A's maintain discipline at meetings during the school year.

Literary societies plot programs for '63 Finals.

Junior Ciceronian Society men get right down to the serious business of mid-week debates and readings. With Capt. Hanson, Major Lucas, and Mrs. Ralph as advisers, the youngsters tackle debates and readings in preparation for Finals.

Alumni of the Junior Society frequently win medals in the Senior division. Henley Carter, Mickey Toms, Joe McCue, and Mike Basto are good examples.



Junior Ciceronian officers get right to work. Gary Shepard, sergeant-at-arms, Charley Crawford, secretary, John Campbell, president, and Cecil Cease, sergeant-at-arms receive help from Roger Franklin, Nick Syropoulos, treasurer and Paul Welsh, vice president.

Program chairman Paul Welsh listens to suggestions from Jim Watts, Kim Cantor, Andy Mansfield, Carl Forrester, and Dee Huffman.

RECALL '63 projects new vigor and trends at AMA

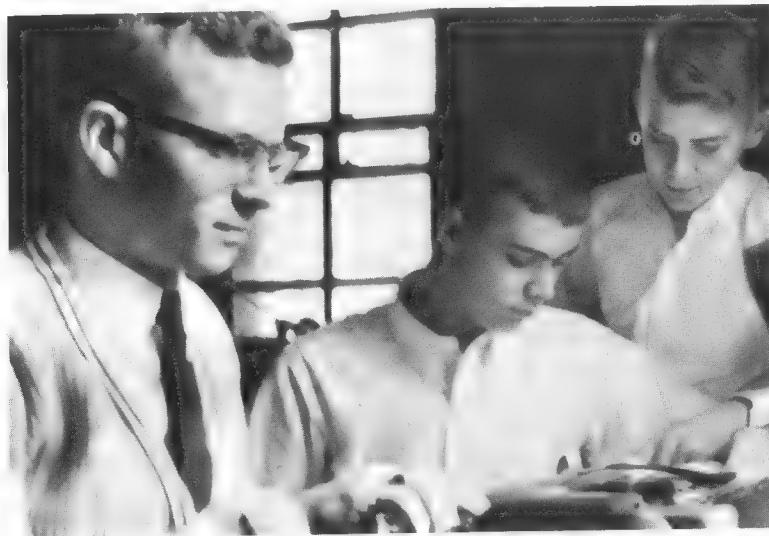


via fluid layouts and new design.

Al Berliere, editor, slaves over new design and fluid layouts for the new trend in yearbook layouts, and for the proper projection of a school with renewed vigor and a renewed purpose in educating its students in the modern methods. Major Savedge helps Al along with a cup of hot chocolate.



Directory editors Buzzy Cannon, John Benbow, and Don Moushegian check activities and addresses of each boy in the tough assignment, while Charley Mott, ace representative of American, Jim Atwood, Major Savedge and editor Al Berliere enjoy SIPA, especially since the RECALL wins another trophy!



Business manager Phil Casey, ad man Hugh Phillips and Lewis Osborne, photo assistant, check to see if each advertisement has the picture requested by the advertiser.

Assistant editor Jack Kammerer, editorial assistant Rick Eilers, and associate editors Dick Platt and Frank Hruza decide on design change for the undergraduates and decide on a senior section transformation — all in keeping with the trend in presentation for '63.



RECALL wins four top awards . . . adviser honored by SIPA.



Dan Boone, W. G. Sink, Rod Simpson, and Mike Stevens, business men all, go over patrons and

patron listings for the '63 RECALL. Daily visits to town and letters to advertisers paid off.

Trends had to be the theme of the RECALL '63! With a school inaugurating company areas, building new shower rooms, new stairways, and new classrooms, the RECALL had to project the feeling of an old, yet ever new and modern school.

Just as the RECALL went to press, even more drastic changes began to occur — new science equipment in each of the sciences — a latest language lab — this is the TREND — modern, efficient, and timely.

Al Berliere designed every page of the RECALL, varying the design, but not the overall idea . . . Jack Kammerer and Frank Hruza stood by, assisting in a hundred ways . . . John Einstein kept statistics, Phil Casey counted

checks late into the night, and Capt. Hanson and Lt. LaPlace headed daily for town and advertisements.

Honored by NSPA with an All American rating, by NSYA with an A Plus rating, by Columbia Press with a Medalist award and by SIPA in the form of a trophy, the RECALL broke old rules in '63, in order to formulate new ones for the future.

Honored also was the adviser, Major Savedge, who received one of SIPA's infrequent Service Awards. Articles by him in "Photolith" later led to an appearance at Newberry College for a year-book seminar session.

If '63 was exciting, '64 promises to be just as modernistic in trend!



Typing is always important, and typists Ralph Decket, John Benbow and Bob White put the final touches on the long and important directory.



Business manager Phil Casey and business adviser Capt. Hanson send out final statements. Ed Kotz captures sports assistant and sports editors on film. Mike Basto and John Einstein identify opponents and Blue Streak men — strictly according to the latest rules.

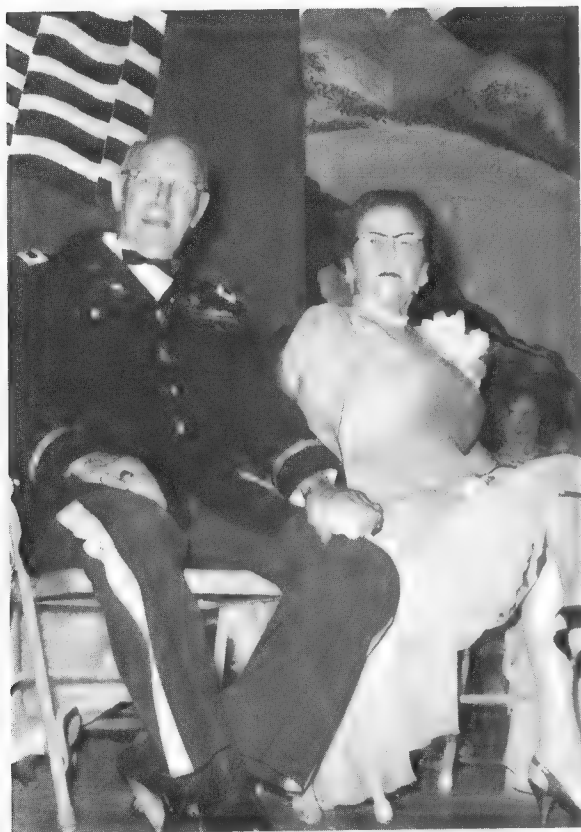




Ad Astra men all! Col. Wales, one of Ad Astra's faculty representatives who was voted in when he was a cadet, chats with alumni Jim Crawford and Bob Gebeaux and current student

member Ralph Butts during the Thanksgiving festivities. Founded by Gen. Roller in 1925, Ad Astra men stick together, even after graduation!

Butts reigns as Ad Astra's only cadet member.



Founder of Ad Astra, Gen. Chas. S. Roller, Jr., relaxes on the night before Ad Astra election announcement. Mrs. Roller enjoys the Final Ball, but the thrilling moment comes when ten cadets enter a most select fraternity.

To become a nominee of Ad Astra Per Aspera is a real honor — to be a selectee is one of the supreme moments at Augusta. Founded in 1925 by Gen. Roller, the only fraternity at AMA seeks to honor by faculty and member vote the ten most outstanding old cadets in the school.

Faculty members of Ad Astra are Gen. Roller, Col. J. C. McCue, Col. S. S. Wales, Col. H. D. Deane, Major M. H. Livick, Col. W. L. Gardner, Col. E. Will Parkins, Col. Paul V. Hoover, and Major C. E. Savage, with Ralph Butts the sole member from the cadet corps. Butts, a senior from Roanoke Rapids, N.C., was elected to Ad Astra in his sophomore year.

Carl Riedell heads Final Ball in a



Carl Riedell checks Betsy Seeley's progress as she leads the cadet officers' dates through the traditional saber arch, signalling the end of the impressive Final Ball figure and the beginning of the dancing, dining, and talking which makes the Final Ball at Augusta great.

Soft music, tinkling of sabers, dinner in the Sunken Garden, and beautiful girls in white dresses combine to make AMA's Final Ball the top social event of the year. President Carl Riedell, with two years of service as vice-president, organized the officers to a peak of efficiency. Treasurer Phil Casey kept busy with the statistics and figures for the Ball; Major Savedge busied himself with the figure . . . and Warren Covington came through with the best music at any AMA Final Ball.

Blue and white and AMA; it had to be that the '63 Final Ball would be dedicated to Mrs. Chas. S. Roller, Jr., that the decorations gave a feeling of all that AMA had meant to the seniors. It was a Final Ball that no one could forget . . . a peak was reached.

Vice president John Grown, President Carl Riedell, Betsy Seeley and Ken Winborn, secretary, plot the course for the Final Ball '63.



salute to Augusta, as Warren Covington sounds off.



He can't stand still! Warren Covington endeared himself to every AMA cadet and assured himself of a quick return visit. Entering into the Spirit of the Final Ball, Warren Covington plays the sweetest sounds heard at Augusta in years.

Miss Mary Moffatt and Mrs. Kerlin chat with Major Livick, Mrs. Livick and Mrs. Roller at "White Hall," scene of the reception for parents, alumni and seniors on the last Sunday of the year.

Final Ball memories bring alumni back year after year. Favors for the girls give AMA's Final Ball a special flavor . . . and a dinner for all in the Sunken Garden tops off the evening with just the right "icing."

The Final Ball is a huge project, and the coordination of all phases of the Ball bring credit to President Riedell, the officers and the advisers of AMA's Final Ball. Memories create a trend!



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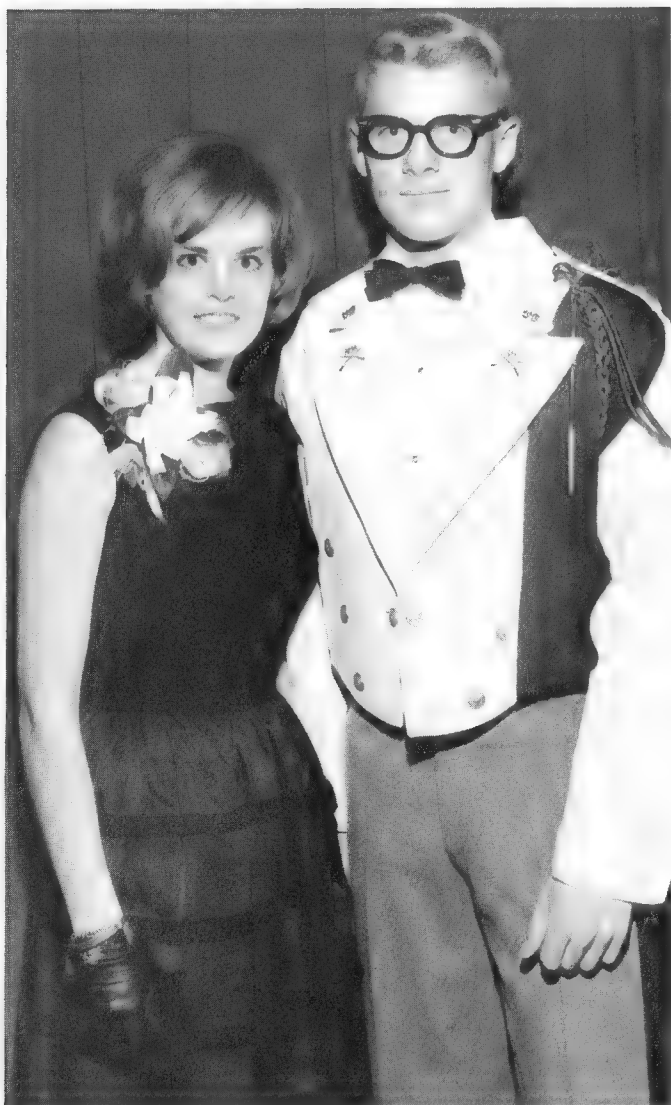
A glance at the directory will show one feature which will be helpful to all at Augusta, for the information about each cadet is more detailed and thorough, the organizations, military, and academic honors of each cadet are shown in full.

The Directory is actually a word portrait of each cadet at AMA, for here is the record of the boys in the corps, their achievements and their rank, their home-towns and their parents' name. As the years speed by, this information becomes even more important to the school, to the faculty, and definitely to the cadets themselves. Dominating the Directory '63 are large pictures of the cadets of Augusta, in every phase of school life. The value of the Directory increases when the activities of the boys are shown not only in words, but also in pictures. This is the picture of the year, which the cadets wrote for themselves.





Directory Is a Record of Experiences, Awards



It's a great day! President of the Cotillion Club, John Grow, obviously poses with Betsy Seeley at the Stuart Hall Formal in the Fall.

Abdallah, Omar Amin; Mrs. Bessie S. Abdallah; 720 Selma Blvd., Staunton, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt. 1-4; Lt. 5, Pvt. 6-7; (7th year) P. 166.

Adams, Robert Kitwell II; Mrs. Katherine P. Adams; The Dutch Inn, Lexington, Va.; H.Q. Co.; Pvt. 1, Sgt. 2, Pvt. 3, Guidon 4; 4th year; Privileged List; Cotillion Club; Recall Staff (4th year); Track and Baseball (2,3,4th year); See Senior Section (4th) P. 174.

Adamson, Clyde, Jr.; Mr. Oran L. Bennett; 6210 12th St., Arlington, Va.; Company C; Pvt. 1 (1st year) Honor Military 1; P. 140.

Ahearn, Robert Carroll; Mr. David L. Ahearn, Sr.; Box M, APO 48, San Francisco, Cal.; Company F; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Track 1; (1st year) P. 140.

Albert, Gerald John; Mr. Walter Albert; 918 Baldrick St., New Kensington, Pa.; H.Q. Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club, Privileged List; Honor Military; Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; Track; See Senior Section (1st Year) P. 168.

Alfonso, Monte L.; Lt. Henry F. Alfonso; P.O. Box 4292, 2115 Jamaica St., Tampa 7, Florida; Company A; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Privileged List; Varsity Football 1; Lacrosse 1; See Senior Section; (1st Year) P. 168.

Allen, Scott E.; Mr. Arthur O. Allen; 3352-B So. Wakefield St.,

Arlington 6, Va.; Company C; Pvt. 1; J.V. Baseball, Wrestling; (1st Year) P. 140.

Almo, Joseph William, Jr.; Mr. Joseph W. Almo; 101 East Patcong St., Linwood, N.J.; Company F; Pvt. 1, Cpl. 2; Prep Football 2; (2nd Year) P. 152.

Alpert, Richard L.; Mr. Samuel L. Alpert; 5404 Stirling Ct., Oxon Hill, Md.; Company B; Pvt. 1; Tennis 1; (1st Year).

Amato, Nathan Paul; Mr. New P. Amato; 10 Glen Road, Thalia Gdns, Lynnhaven, Va.; H.Q. Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Varsity Basketball; Track; See Senior Section, (1st Year) P. 168.

Anderson, James Lockwood; Mr. Arthur W. Anderson; 118 Banbury Dr., Windsor Hills, Wilmington 3, Delaware; Band Company; Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Honor Roll; Privileged List; Tennis 1; J.V. Baseball 2; (2nd Year) P. 152.

Anderson, Wayne Edward; Mr. Clarence E. Anderson, 927 South Main St., Danville, Va.; H.Q. Company; Pvt. 1; See Senior Section; (1st Year).

Andes, Robert Stanley; Mr. Stanley R. Andes; 9536 Iredell Rd., Bon Air 35, Va.; H.Q. Company; Pvt. 1-2, Sgt. 3; Privileged List; Mgr. Varsity Baseball; (3rd Year) P. 162.

Antin, Loren Lee; Mrs. Max Antin; 6037 Princeton Ave., N.E., Seattle 15, Washington; Company C; Pvt. 1-2; Cotillion Club, Privileged List; J.V. Baseball 1-2; Honor Military 2; (2nd Year) P. 152.

Appleby, Scott Bascombe III; Mr. James S. Appleby, 2501-30th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.; Band Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Track 1; Music Men 1; (1st Year) P. 140.

Aragona, Eugene; Mr. John Aragona; 123 N. Plaza Trail, Virginia Beach, Va.; Company D; Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2-5, Pvt. 6, Sgt. 7; Cotillion Club; Roller Rifles, Rifle Team; (7th Year) P. 166.

Aragona, John Jr.; Mr. John Aragona; 123 N. Plaza Trail, Virginia Beach, Va.; Company F; Pvt. 1, Sgt. 2,3,4, Guidon 5, Pvt. 6, Lt. 7; Roller Rifles; Rifle Team; Cotillion Club; See Senior Section, Privileged List; (7th Year) P. 174.

Armstrong, Guy Charles; Mr. Raymond K. Armstrong; 2253 Naamans Creek Rd., Boothwyn, Penna.; H.Q. Company; Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2-3; Pvt. 4; Cotillion Club; Tiger Football 1; J.V. Baseball 1; See Senior Section (4th Year) P. 174.

Arnold, Gerald Clifford; Mr. Orville H. Arnold; R.D. #5, Amsterdam, N.Y.; Company B; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Golf; (1st Year) P. 140.

Artman, James Wallace; Mr. Jack S. Artman; 212 Bedford Pl., Suffolk, Va.; Company D; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; (1st Year), P. 140.

Ash, Robert Leonard; Mr. Bertrand D. Ash; 701 Carroll St., St. Albans, W.Va.; H.Q. Company; Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Cotillion Club; Honor Roll; Privileged List; Bayonet Staff; (2nd Year) P. 152.

Asturias R., Ernesto George; Dr. George Asturias B.; Ave. Simeon Canas 7-81 Z-2, Guatemala City, Guatemala; Company F; Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Privileged List; Prep Football 2; Track 2; (2nd Year) P. 152.

Bague, Jaime Jose; Mrs. Julio Bague; Wilson No. 1362, Santurce, Puerto Rico; Company E; Pvt. 1; (1st Year).

Baker, James Norris; Mr. James P. Baker; 1145 Meadowbrook S.E., Warren, Ohio; Company B; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Honor Roll; Track 1; Honor Military; (1st Year) P. 140.

Ball, John Steven; Mrs. Mildred T. Ball; 102 Beach Road, Hampton, Va.; Company C; Pvt. 1-2; Tennis 1-2; (2nd Year) P. 153.

Barrante, Donald; Col. Henry A. Barrante; 121 Furnlea Dr., Glen Burnie, Md.; Company H; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Privileged List; Swimming 1; Lacrosse 1; (1st Year) P. 140.

Barrick, Richard Edwin; Dr. R. B. Barrick; 745 Tyre Neck Rd., Portsmouth, Va.; Company E; Pvt. 1, Privileged List, Honor Roll (1st Year) P. 168.

Barton, Robert Gordon; Mr. R. Gordon Barton; Box 6, McLean, Va.; Company D; Pvt. 1, Pvt. 2, Cotillion Club; (2nd Year) P. 153.

Bass, George Benjamin; Mr. George A. Bass; Bass Eng. & Cons.

And Evidence of Each Achievement by Every Cadet

Co., 5225 Baldwin Rd., Oxford, Michigan; Company F; Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2-4; Cotillion Club; Honor Roll; Privileged List; Track 4; J.V. Baseball 1; (4th Year).

Basto, Michael W., Jr.; Mr. Michael W. Basto; 7211 Margaret Ave., Richmond, Va.; Adjunctant Staff; Pvt. 1, Cpl. 2, Sgt. 3, 1st Sgt. 4, Captain 5, Adjunctant 5; Cotillion Club 1-6; Privileged List; Swimming 1-4, Captain 4; Tennis 1-2; Lacrosse 1-6, Captain 4-6; J.V. Football 1-2; Varsity Football 3-6, Captain 6; Sgt. at Arms, Student Body 6; Ciceronian Literary Society, President 6; Recall Staff 6; Roller Rifles, 5,6, 2nd in command, 6; See Senior Section (6th Year) P. 172.

Batty, Avery Austin; Maj. Jack Batty, 4329 Falcon Court, North, McGuire AFB, New Jersey; Company C; Pvt. 1; (1st year).
Beach, Richard Byron; Mr. James B. Beach; 717 Apperson Dr., Salem, Va.; H.Q. Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Honor Roll; Privileged List; Honor Military; Varsity Football; See Senior Section (1st Year) P. 140.

Beard, Benjamin W.; Mrs. C. R. Beard; 905-16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.; Company E; Pvt. 1; Honor Roll; Privileged List; Fencing 1; (1st Year) P. 140.

Beaver, Richard Walker; Mr. Richard W. Beaver, RFD #1, Draper, Va.; Company E; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club MGR., Lacrosse; (1st Year) P. 140.

Beggs, David Zabriskie, Mr. John W. Beggs; 158 Oxford Dr., Tenafly, N.J.; Band Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Track 1; (1st Year) P. 140.

Behrendt, Thomas Fontaine; Mr. Thomas M. Behrendt, 1534 Westwood Rd., Charlottesville, Va.; Band Company; Pvt. 1-2; Cotillion Club; J.V. Baseball 2; (2nd Year) P. 153.

Benbow, John Byron; Mr. H. Robert Benbow; 6128 Roseland Lane, Rockville, Md.; Company D; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Recall Staff; (1st Year) P. 140.

Benedik, Joseph Steven, Mrs. J. Benedik; 2427 Bradley Rd., Westlake, Ohio; Company B; Pvt. 1-2; Sgt. 3-4; Lt. 5; Cotillion Club; Roller Rifles, 3,4,5; Honor Committee 5; (5th Year) P. 165.

Benner, Richard Willis; Mr. Willis A. Benner; 1135 Hillcrest Dr., Harrisonburg, Va.; H.Q. Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Privileged List; Varsity Football; See Senior Section (1st Year) P. 140.

Bennett, Linwood Gordon, Jr.; Mrs. Linwood G. Bennett; 2720 Dundas Rd., Richmond 34, Va.; Band Company; Pvt. 1, Sgt. 2-3; Cotillion Club, Privileged List; Fencing 1-2-3; Honor Military — (3rd Year) P. 162.

Bentley, Thomas Allen; Mr. Robert Bentley; 415 Main St., Arcade, N.Y.; Company F; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; J.V. Baseball; (1st Year) P. 140.

Berger, Frederick N., Jr.; Mr. Frederick N. Berger; 4611 Wel-din Rd., Wilmington 3, Del.; Company F; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; (1st Year).

Berliere, Alan Jean Jacques; Mrs. Ginette Guillonneau; 15-20 202 St., Riviera House, Bayside, Long Island, N.Y.; Staff; Cpl. 1; Sgt. 2; Lt. 3; Cotillion Club; Honor Roll; Privileged List; Cotillion Club Officer; Honor Committee; Soccer 3; Editor Recall 3; Honor Military 2,3; P. 175.

Black, Alvin Stevens; Mrs. Delbert Moore; Rt. #4, Lexington, Va.; Company F; Pvt. 1; Honor Roll; (1st Year) P. 140.

Blackwell, John Gates; LCDR. Logan C. Blackwell; MOQ 913D N.A.S., Patuxent River, Md.; Company D; Pvt. 1; Fencing 1; Lacrosse 1; Honor Military; (1st Year) P. 140.

Blair, Phillip Charles; Mrs. Frances L. Pugh; 1331 S. Yale St., Tulsa, Okla.; Company; Pvt. 1-2; Cotillion Club; (2nd Year) P. 153.

Blanken, Frank Dan; Mr. Meyer Blanken; 408 Kerwin Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; Company A; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Track 1; (1st Year) P. 140.

Bliley, Patrick Eugene; Mr. Anthony C. Bliley, Jr.; 3716 Moss Side Ave., Richmond 22, Va.; H.Q. Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Privileged List; J.V. Football; (1st Year) P. 141.

Blodgett, Douglas Alan; Mr. Nile E. Blodgett; 1777 Clear-

view Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Penna.; Company D; Pvt. 1-2; Guidon 3; Cotillion Club; Privileged List; J.V. Basketball 1-3; Track 3; (3rd Year).

Boehmer, Daniel Archer; Mrs. Robert D. Boehmer; 2761 Wisteria Pl., Sarasota, Fla.; Company F; Pvt. 1-2; Cotillion Club; Privileged List; J.V. Baseball; (2nd Year) P. 153.

Boehmer, Michael Alexander; Mrs. Robert D. Boehmer; 2761 Wisteria Pl., Sarasota, Fla.; Company C; Pvt. 1, Sgt. 2; Cotillion

Always a help! Mrs. McClung of Andre Studio checks to see if Ken Win-born is in top shape for his studio portrait. For AMA Mrs. McClung is always ready to help.



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Boger, Douglas Jay; Mr. David S. Boger; Haymarket, Va.; Company H; Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Cotillion Club; Roller Rifles; (2nd Year).

Boone, William Dan; Mrs. W. E. Boone; 216 Whitford Ave., Nutley 10, N.J.; Band Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Honor Roll; Soccer 1; Recall Staff; (1st Year) P. 141.

Borkowski, David Alan; Mr. Richard E. Borkowski; 31147 Lyons Circle West, Warren, Michigan; H.Q. Company; Pvt. 1; Fencing; (1st Year) P. 141.

Borrer, John Durrett; Capt. James C. Borrer; 309 Dalebrook Dr., Alexandria, Va.; Company F; Pvt. 1-3; Privileged List; (3rd Year).

Boswell, Thomas Randolph; Mrs. Jennie C. Boswell; 106 Ham-

mond St., Durham, N.C.; H.Q. Company, Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Privileged List; Fencing 1; (2nd Year) P. 153.

Bourne, Edgar David; Mrs. George S. Bourne; 2231 Grandin Rd., Roanoke, Va.; Company F; Pvt. 1; Track 1; (1st Year) P. 141.

Boyer, Stacy James; Mr. Stacy E. Boyer; 22111 Libby Rd., Bedford Heights, Ohio; Company F; Pvt. 1; (1st Year) P. 141.

Bradbury, Howard Matthew; Mr. Howard M. Bradbury, Jr.; 1608 Crittenden St., N.W. Washington 11, D.C.; Company A; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; J.V. Baseball 1; (1st Year) P. 141.

Braithwaite, Forbes Kellogg; Mrs. M. Forbes Braithwaite; 109 Cavalier Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.; Company A; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; (1st Year) P. 141.

Brardt, Kris Fred; Mr. William F. Brardt; 7476 Shelly Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio; Company F; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Privileged List; (1st Year) P. 141.

Brister, Stephen L.; Mr. LaVerne M. Brister; 344 Main St., Oswego, N.Y.; Company D; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Track 1; (1st Year) P. 141.

Brockman, Michael Dabney; Mr. P. D. Brockman, Amherst, Va.; Company B; Pvt. 1; (1st Year).

Brooks, Heyward Randall; Mr. Alfred T. Brooks; 108 Alleghany St.; Clifton Forge, Va.; Company B; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Honor Roll; See Senior Section; (1st Year).

Brooks, John William; Mrs. E. D. Brooks; 1115 Springhill Rd., Staunton, Va.; D.B.; Pvt. 1; (1st Year) P. 141.

Brown, Douglas Thomas; Mr. Thomas H. Brown, Yankee Clipper Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Master Sgt. 3; Colors Staff; Cotillion Club; Honor Roll; Privileged List; Tiger Football 1; Tennis 2-3; Soccer 3; Savege 6; 3rd year; (3rd Year).

Brown, Edward Barkley III; Mr. Edward B. Brown, Jr.; Oak Knoll Drive, Vineland, N.J.; Company B; Pvt. 1, Sgt. 2; (2nd Year) P. 162.

Bullock, John Edward; Mr. John Bullock; Box 13, Sullivan Co., Loch Sheldrake, N.Y.; Company C; Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Cotillion Club; Soccer 2; Lacrosse 2; (2nd Year).

Bulut, Kenneth Michael; Mrs. Frances Bulut; 77-11 Eliot Ave., Middle Village, N.Y.; Company B; Pvt. 1; (1st Year).

Burgess, Charles Edward; Mr. Frank T. Burgess; 1403 Fillmore St., Lynchburg, Va.; Company D; Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 3; Lt. 4; Cotillion Club 1-4; J.V. Football 1-3; Swimming 1-4; Track 1-4; Roller Rifles; See Senior Section; (4th Year) P. 175.

Burns, Dean Morrow; Mrs. P. M. Burns; 5706 Beechdale Ave., Baltimore 14, Md.; Company F; Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Cpl. 3-4; Sgt. 5; Cpl. 6; Cotillion Club; Track 6; (6th Year) P. 166.

Bush, J. Christopher; Mr. Maurice W. Bush; 5812 Lee Ave., Richmond 26, Va.; Company F; Pvt. 1-2; (2nd Year) P. 153.

Butts, Ralph Douglas; Mrs. Helen Butts; 639 Vance St., Roanoke Rapids, N.C.; Battalion Commander, Staff; Pvt. 1, Lt. 2; Captain 3, Battalion Commander 4; Recall Staff 3; Cotillion Club; Privileged List; Varsity Football 1; Fencing 4; Honor Committee 2; Vice-President Student Body 3; President, Student Body 4; Color Guard 2; Roller Rifles 2,3; Commander 4; Sgt. at Arms, Y.M.C.A. 2, President 3; Track 2; Ad Astra 2,3,4; Ciceronian Literary Society, Sgt. at Arms 2, Sec'y 3, Treasurer 4; See Senior Section (4th Year) P. 172.

Buzzard, Kary L.; Mr. William Buzzard; Rt. 4, King Rd., Ashland, Ohio; F Company Pvt. 1; (1st year) p. 141.

Caan, Ronald G.; Mr. Arthur Caan; 4109-41 S. Street, Long Island City, 4, N.Y.; B Company; Pvt. 1,2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 153.

Caldwell, Merlin J.; Mr. M. J. Caldwell, 115 Marion Ave. Louisville, Ohio; B Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 141.

Campbell, David G.; Mr. L. A. Campbell; 604 Barnard, Howell, Michigan; A Company; Pvt. 1; Swimming; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 153.

Campbell, John L.; Mr. L. H. Campbell; 604 Barnard, Howell, Michigan; F Company; Peep Football; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 153.

The cutting is intentional! Jean Miller of Stuart Hall, helps Carl Riedell cut the company cake at a Winter informal. The Music Men helped out on those occasions also.



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Campbell, Ronald M.; Mr. William Campbell, 6470 S.W. 125 St. Road, Miami, Florida; F Company; Pvt. 1; (1st year) p. 141.

Campion, Robert J.; Mrs. Louise Campion; Box 172, East Freedom, Pa.; B Company; Pvt. 1,2; (2nd year) p. 153.

Canevet, John P.; Mrs. Elta M. Canevet; Fort Defiance, Va.; Staff Pvt. 1-3; Sgt. 4; 2nd Lt. 5; 1st Lt. 6; Capt. 7; Honor Roll; Privileged List; Student Body; Honor Committee; Fencing; (7th year) p. 175.

Canevet, Roger; Mrs. Elta M. Canevet; Fort Defiance, Va.; Infirmary; Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2,3; M/Sgt. 4; Pvt. 5; M/Sgt. 6,7; Football; Lacrosse; (7th year) p. 166.

Cannon, Nathaniel P.; Mr. N. B. Cannon; 911 Ardsley Rd., Charlotte, N.C.; C Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Soccer; Swimming; Fencing; Recall; (1st year) p. 141.

Cannon, Thomas G.; Mr. H. G. Cannon; 195 Meadowhill Lane, Chargin Fall, Ohio; A Company Pvt. 1; M/Sgt. 2; J.V. Basketball; Track; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 176.

Cantor, Kimberley; Mrs. Jeanne K. Cantor; 1111 Army Navy Drive, Arlington, Virginia; F Company; Pvt. 1; (1st year) p. 141.

Capouch, Raymond; Mr. Edward Capouch; 3627 S. Highland Ave., Berwyn, Ill.; B Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 141.

Capps, Bernard R.; Mr. E. R. Capps; 1342 Rackbridge Ave., Norfolk, Va.; A Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Honor Roll; (1st year) p. 168.

Cardonna, Sario; Mr. Sario Cardonna; 421 Grante Cote, Rosemere, Quebec, Canada; C Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Soccer; Post Graduate; (1st year) p. 168.

Carissimi, David; Mr. Joseph Carissimi; Rt. 1, Seneca Falls, N.Y.; E Company; Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Cotillion Club; J.V. Basketball; J.V. Baseball; (2nd year) p. 153.

Carlisle, Randolph; Mr. Donald Carlisle; 2105 Lydell Drive, Richmond, Va.; E Company; Pvt. 1; (2nd year) p. 153.

Carper, Charles; Mr. William Carper; 550 Crestland Drive, Roanoke, Va.; HQ Company Pvt. 1; (1st year) p. 141.

Carr, Arch Monti; Mrs. Ruth Carr; 2320 Cumberland Ave., Middlesboro, Kentucky; C Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club, Post Graduate; Privileged List; (1st year).

Carraway, Gordon; Mr. G. B. Carraway, Jr.; 2109 Abbey Rd. Norfolk, Va.; C Company; Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Swimming; Privileged List; (2nd Year) p. 153.

Carter, Henley; Dr. Samuel Carter; Fort Defiance, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt. 1-3; J.V. Football; J.V. Basketball; Wrestling; Cotillion Club; Honor Roll; (3rd year) p. 162.

Casey, Phillip; Mr. P. H. Casey; 1105 Toledo Ave. Lynchburg, Va.; D Company; Cpl. 1; Sgt. 2; Cotillion Club; Recall; Roller Rifle; (2nd year) p. 176.

Casto, John; Mr. B. Casto; 1206½ Lightener Ave., Dunbar, West Va.; Band Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 141.

Cauley, Jack; Mrs. Mary Cauley; 114 Houston St. Lexington, Va.; HQ Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 141.

Cazenave, Frederick; Mr. F. Cazenave; 6501 Boll Ave., Premley, Norfolk, Va.; E Company; Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Cotillion Club; Chess Team; Privileged List; Track; (2nd year) p. 176.

Cease, Cecil; Mr. C. C. Cease; Summerfield Farm, Rt. 3, Box 733, Ellerson, Va.; F Company; Pvt. 1; Wrestling, Basketball, Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 162.

Chagnon, Francis William; Mrs. Gisela Chagnon; 607 Lenington Ave., Lovewood, N.J.; E Company; Pvt. 1,2; (2nd year) p. 153.

Chaing, Kong; Mr. Jon Chaing; 7911 Shore Dr., Norfolk, Va.; E Company; Pvt. 1,3; Sgt. 2,4,5; SFC. 6,7; Cotillion Club; Track; (7th year) p. 177.

Champigny, Edward; Mr. E. Champigny; 742 Windsor, Conn.; HQ Company; Pvt. 1-3; Sgt. 4; Fencing; Baseball; (4th year)



Reverent prayer finds Al Berliere, Ken Winborn, Joe Zepp, and a number of cadets in a contemplative mood at Blessed Sacrament Church in Harrisonburg.

Rough and ready Robbie Rhodes plays games in the war games area. The low crawl keeps Robbie safe from attack.



Oh! That RECALL! One of AMA's friends from a distance, Mrs. Juanita Cunningham of American Yearbook Co. puzzles over just what is expected ... but she ALWAYS does what is right ... check the results!



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Chapin, Lucius; Dr. W. Chapain; 5021 Riverside Drive, Richmond, Va.; E Company; Pvt. 1,2; (2nd year) p. 177.

Chirgwin, Kent, William; Mrs. Robert Chirgwin; 2606 N. Augusta Street, Staunton, Va.; Day Boy -- B Company Pvt. 1, (1st Year) P. 141.



"I swear" ... and that's what's happening ... Major McCrary swears Sgt. Thornton in for another six years. It couldn't happen to a better man.

Chisick, Steven; Mrs. H. Chisick; 5470 Market St., Harrisonburg, Va.; E Company; Pvt. 1; Privileged List; (1st year) p. 142.

Clark, Jay; Mr. S. Clark; Box 153 Peengoteaque, Va.; E Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 142.

Clement, Raymond; Mr. C. Clement; Box 45-A, Hickory, N.C.; B Company; Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; (2nd year) p. 177.

Coiner, Blair; Mr. Blair Coiner; 314 Greenway Drive, Forest Hills, Staunton, Va.; A Company; Pvt. 1-3; Cpl. 4; J.V. Football; (4th year) p. 164.

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Compton, Carl E.; Mr. Carl Compton; 2901 M St. S.E., Washington, D. C.; Band Company; Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Baseball; Track; (2nd year) p. 142.

Compton, Charles R.; Mrs. H. Compton; 2860 Humeville Rd., Eddington, Pa.; D Company; Pvt. 1; (1st year) p. 153.

Conaster, Charlie; Capt. Conaster; 4631 N. 41st St., Arlington, Va.; D Company; Pvt. 1,2; P/Sgt. 3; Roller Rifles; Rifle Team; Privileged List; (3rd year) p. 178.

Connelly, Richard; Mrs. Helen Connelly; 226 S. Cedar Ave., Maple Shade, N.J.; E Company; Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Basketball; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 153.

Cooper, Robert; Mrs. Zelma Cooper; Route 2, Box 182, Williamsburg, Ohio; E. Company; Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Cotillion Club, J.V. Football; (2nd year) p. 153.

Corbin, John; Mr. H. W. Corbin; 459 Amherst Rd., South Hadley, Mass.; D Company; Pvt. 1,2; (2nd year) p. 153.

Corriere, John; Mr. Robert Caplin; 36 S. 14th St., Easton, Pa.; B Company; Pvt. 1,2; Cpl. 3; Cotillion Club; Lacrosse; (3rd year) p. 178.

Coslop, Arthur; Mr. Arthur Coslop; 750 S. Main Rd., Vineland,

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Coulter, Robert; Mrs. V. Coulter; 1613 Westwood Park, Falls Church, Va.; B Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 142.

Coyner, Lewis; Mr. Lewis Coyner; 101 Cedar Ave., Fairfax, Va.; Band Company; Pvt. 1; Cotillion Club; Track; (1st year) p. 142.

Craig, Richard; Mr. Clyde Craig; 795 Albany Rd., Lexington, Ky.; HQ Company; Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Wrestling; Cotillion Club; Track; (2nd year) p. 154.

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Sinking like the Essex! Doug Brown goes into the tunnel hole, assisted by Nick Nicol, Charlie Conatser, Bob Härnsberger, Tom Cannon, and Fred Helms. The boys were on the move again!

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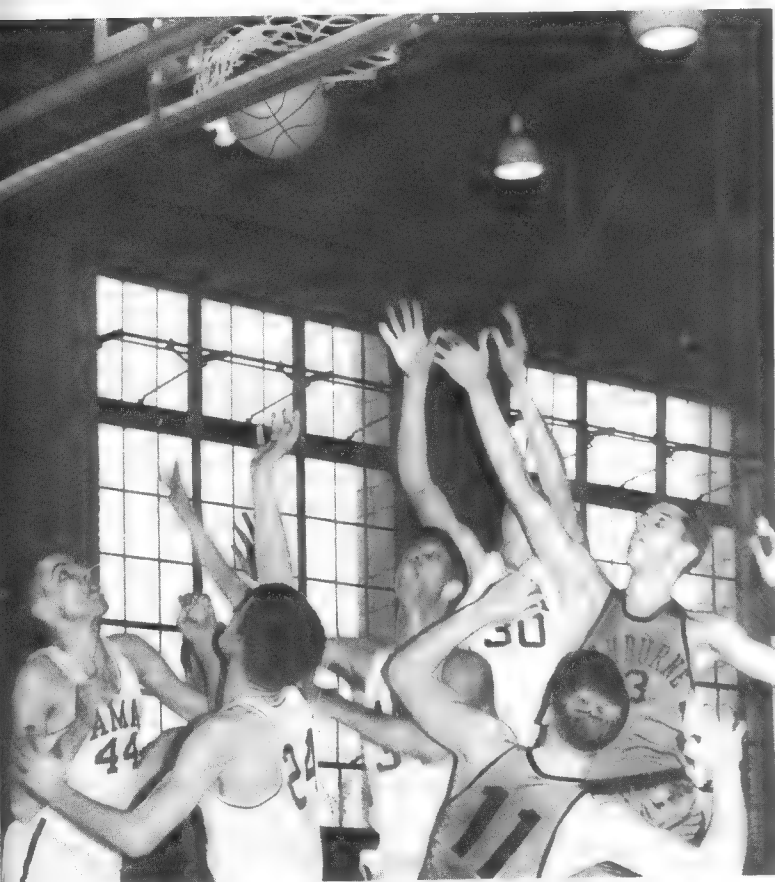
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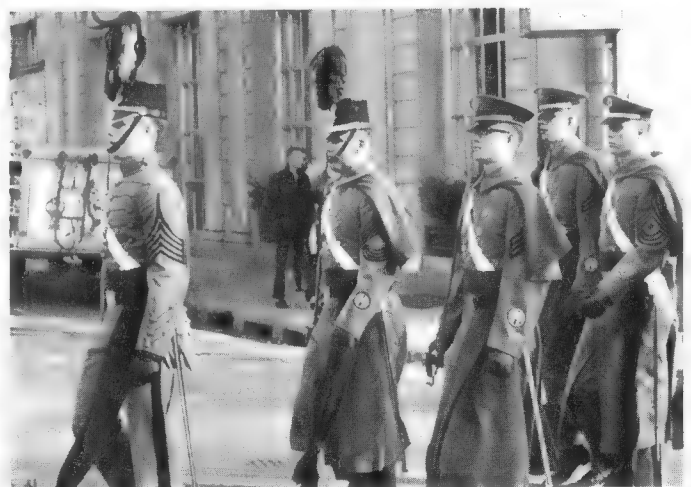
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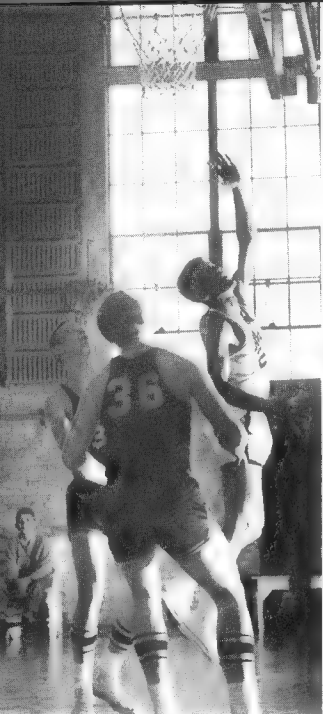
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 Zagata, Charles; Mrs. W. L. Zagata; 2879 Parma Clark T. F. Road, Brockport, New York; Pvt.; (1st year) E Company; Junior Activities.
 Zehrbach, William R.; Mrs. R. J. Zehrbach; 3 Henry St., Hampton, Va.; (2nd year) 1st Sgt.; E Company; Cotillion Club; Roller Rifles; p. 196.
 Zepp, Joseph G., Jr.; Mr. J. G. Zepp, Sr.; 115 Glen Road, Glen Burnie, Md.; (2nd year) Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; C Company; Cotillion Club; Wrestling; Football; Baseball; Soccer; Swimming.
 Zinder, Mitchell; Mr. Victor Zinder; 4905 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Va.; Pvt.; (1st year) C Company; p. 151.
 Zuhr, Robert K.; Mr. Herbert Zuhr; 3508 North Summit Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisc.; (1st year) Pvt.; Band; Swimming; Cotillion Club; p. 151.
 Zwalsky, Michael; Mr. Ray Zwalsky; 751 Tracy Ave., Brooklyn, New York; (2nd year) Pvt.; A Company; Swimming Team; p. 160.



Watch out — those most likely to succeed men are trying to prove their point in chemistry lab! Third place man Ralph Butts ignores the danger labels as he is assisted by second place winner John Aragona. Fourth place man

Wayne Higgins is really skeptical, and top man John Canevet displays his savoir faire in standing way way back. John, Valedictorian for '63, also won a West Point appointment.

Butts places in eight categories. Honors are spread in '63.

Most Military Man Kit Brown, checks third place winner Hank Walter. Second place star Ralph Butts wonders if Hank is sneaking in a call to Madison College.



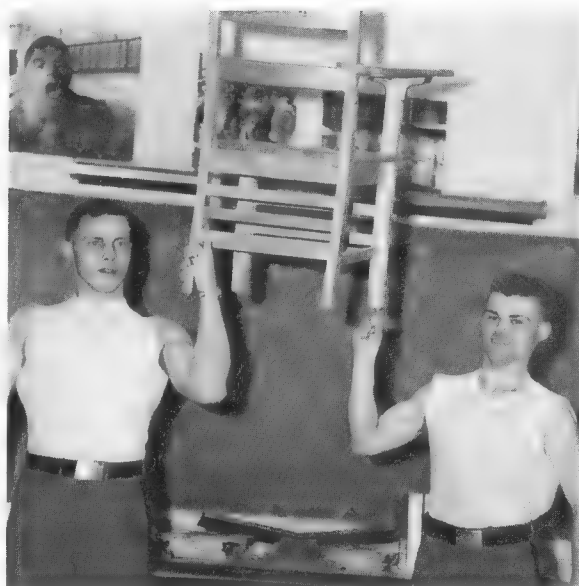
Never has there been as large a spread in numbers of cadets elected to Who's Who, and never before has one cadet won in all except for three categories! Certified by Lt. LaPlaca and Lt. Jaynes, the '63 Who's Who was interesting for the fact that seniors, captains, and old cadets didn't take all of the places as is usual. Instead, there was even a spread among the classes and several privates and NCO's won because of merit.

The '63 Who's Who shows a definite trend at AMA, as the cadets become more discerning and objective.

They don't study ALWAYS! Chip Capps, Paul Welsh and John Canevet shine and check military equipment, and the order was three, two, one — another top spot for John, an old pro at being tops.



Done Most, Best Student awards receive the most ballots.



It's easy! Best Built Ralph Butts has an assist from second place Joe Morrow. Third place winner, Jim Ilar, broke a finger — weight lifting!

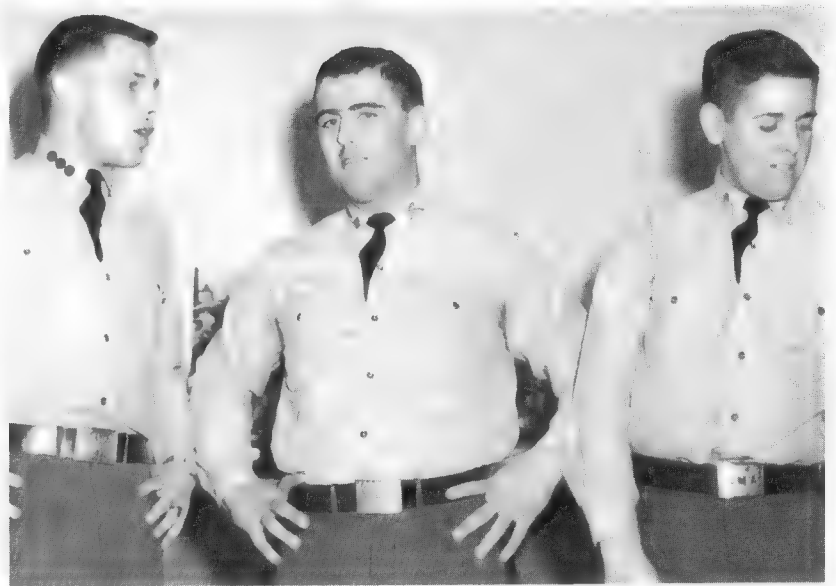
Fourth place man in Done Most for AMA, Mike Basto receives individual attention. Mike received Gen. Roller's gold football earlier in the year for his outstanding offensive and defensive playing.

Second place man in Done Most for AMA, Bob Harnsberger, chats with top man Ralph Butts and Jeep-boy Bob Hume, a happy third placer in one of the most respected categories of Who's Who. Close behind Mike Basto was Al Berliere with Wayne Higgins right on Al's heels.





AMA's outstanding cadets



Smile — laugh — live it up! Most school spirited men Ralph Butts, Mike Basto and Pete Schwind do have unanimated moments, but most of the time, they're 100 per cent AMA ALL THE WAY.

Best New Cadet, black Converse-sneakered Jim McIntosh orders second place man Gary McCloskey and third place contender Tony D'Agati to swab those decks in the new shower rooms. Fourth place man Dan Boone looks on in amazement at Jim's ability to give orders!

Fading from use is Who's Who, and fading from Who's Who are those categories which make schools seem frivolous and everything but places of learning.

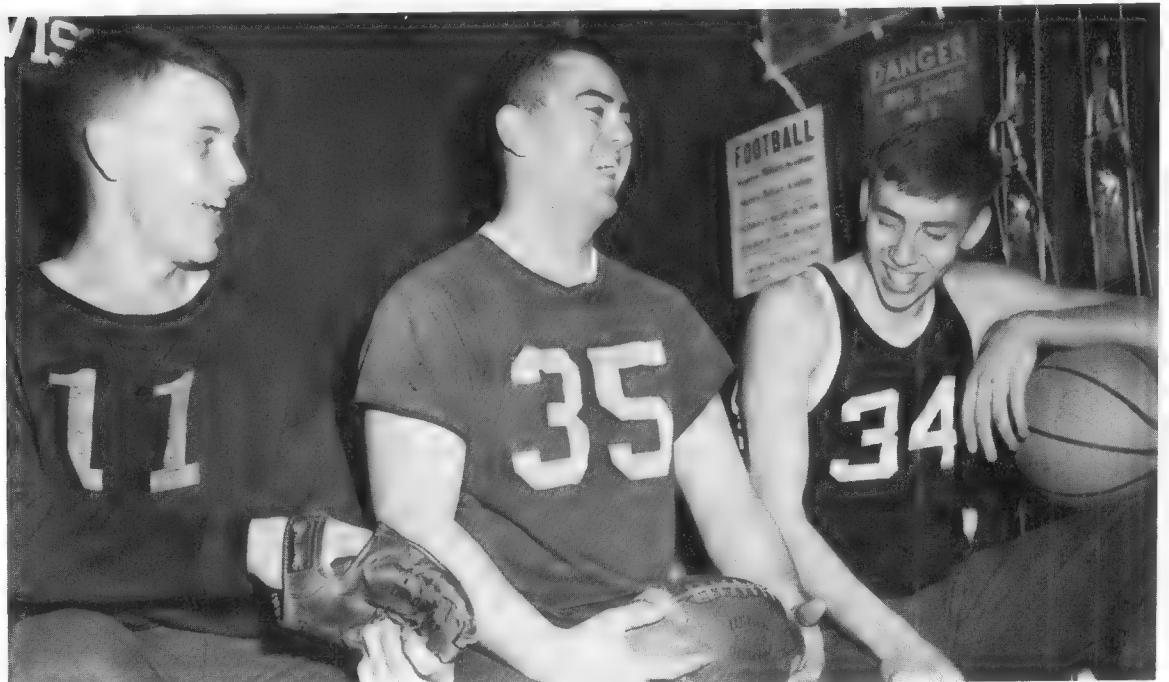
Most handsome cadet Tom Upton was followed by

Tremendous best describes the football playing and basketball handling of Hill Ellett, top man on the poll of Best Athlete. Football star Mike Basto found that third place high

Ralph Butts and Wayne Sawyer, but fewer cadets voted for this category than for any other.

These are the favorites at Augusta, voted on by every cadet in the corps of '63.

scoring basketball ace Bob Gorgrant was right on his heels. Hill is heading for medicine — that is, he's going to be an ace lefthanded surgeon one of these days.



receive votes from entire corps in Who's Who contest.

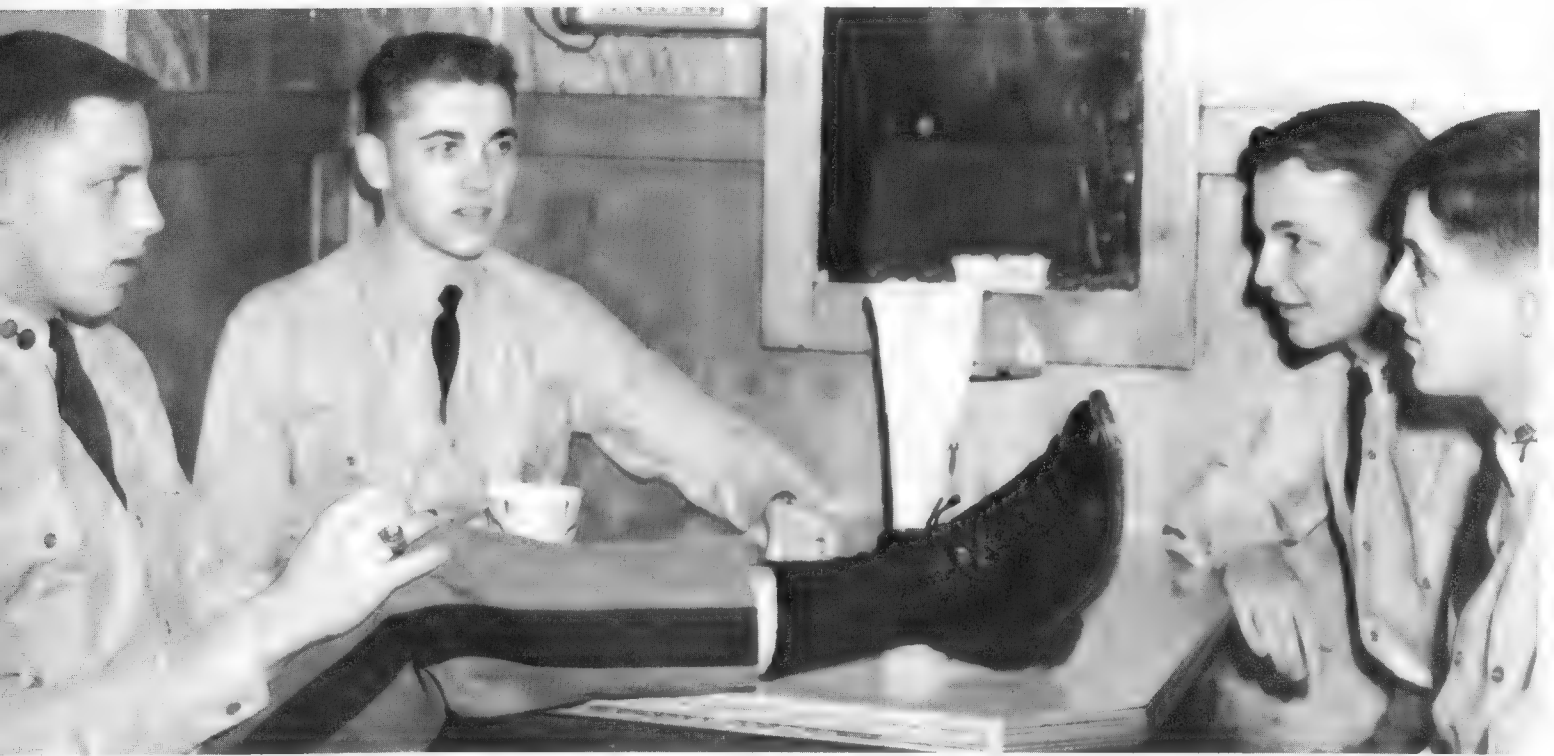


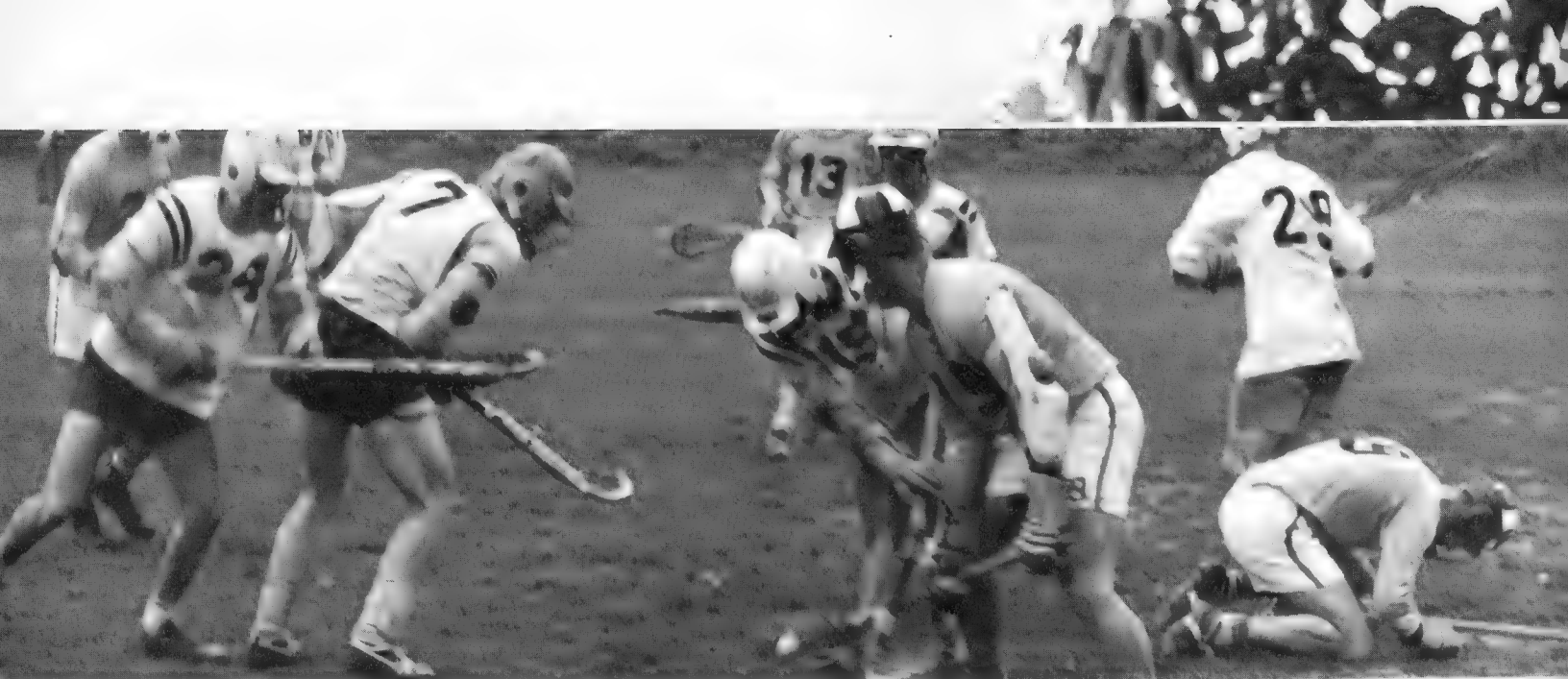
Always surrounded with friends are Ralph Butts, Egit Powers and Mike Basto, one, two, and three on the popularity totem pole. Ralph

is the only cadet in AMA's history to rate Most Popular for two consecutive years.

Well, an OD has to relax sometimes! Top OD Ralph Butts really relaxes at the PX, and second place man Tom Cannon feels that an OD's job is a really serious one. A tie placed Rex Miller and

John Moorehead in third place, and those frequent cakes on Monday nights went to these boys often. Cadets do respect good discipline!





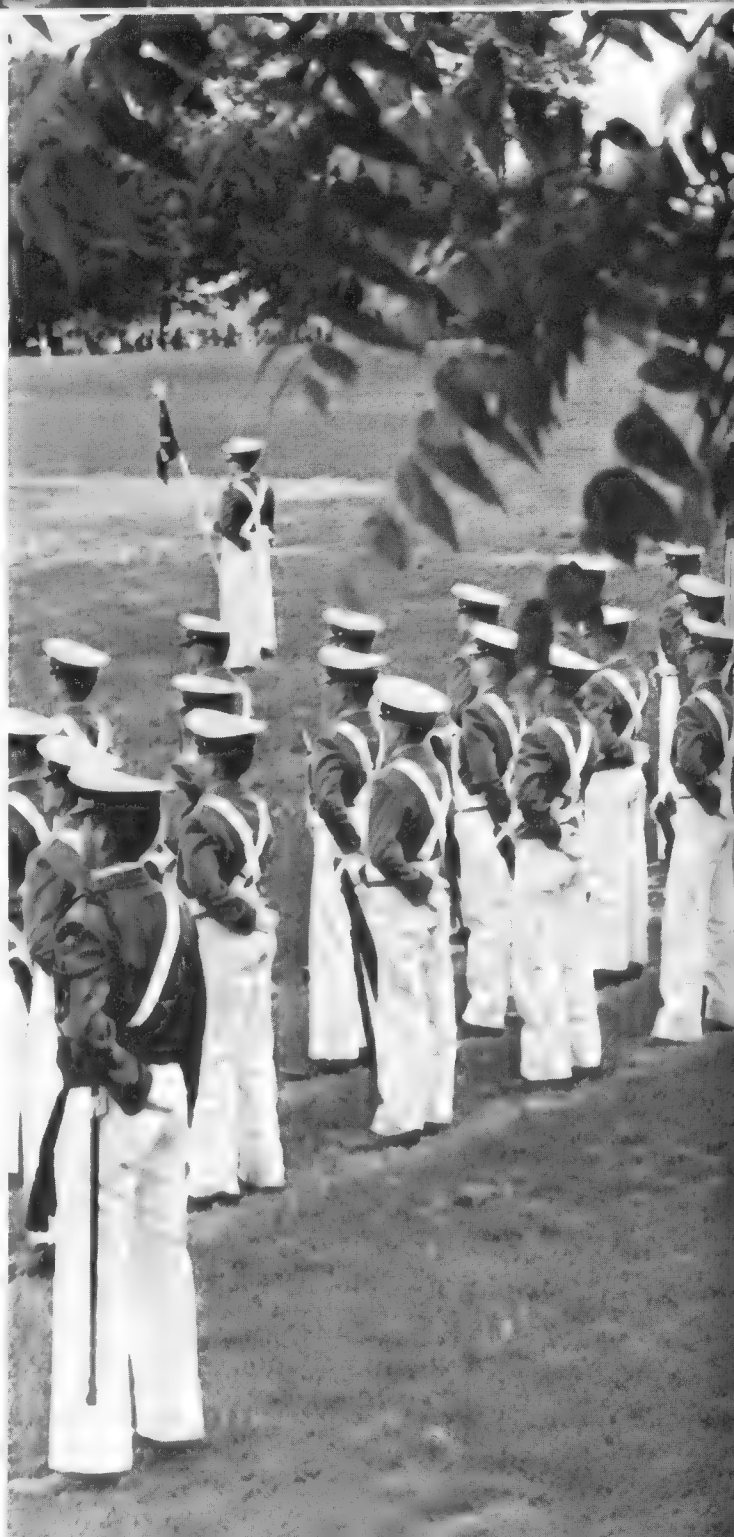
TRENDS

in Advertisements

Interest in the RECALL on the part of the advertisers was at a peak in '63. After the record which the RECALL made in '62, the business personnel were interested in pictorial advertising. Many places of business which had insisted that a picture in the ad didn't matter discovered that a picture might be a fine idea after all! And the cooperation from the advertisers, patrons, and friends of the Academy set a record in '63.

Appreciation must go to Miss Juanita Cunningham of American Yearbook Co., without whom the advertisements, indeed, the entire book, would have been impossible. Never has there been more help than from Charley Mott, from Andre Studio, from the Military Department, from the patrons.

Shipplett's, Shenandoah Tailoring, the Fort, the P.X. — Staunton Photo Snap — the trend in '63 is toward increased advertising and a friendlier atmosphere in the process.







HOLD IT! . . . that was what the **André Studio** photographer told Jim McIntosh when he snapped this formal. This shot is just one fine example of the hundreds of excellent portraits that Andre takes each year at AMA.

ANDRÉ STUDIO

Lexington, Virginia

André Studio furnishes all
portrait needs

Billfold size to full-length portraits —
André can give you what you want,
Formal or Informal

SNAP IT! . . . and be quick, for at football time expressions change quickly. Here Ken Eichner and Mike Basto take a short breather between plays.





Every Day,

Every Month

of the School Year,

All Cadets Take

Time Out to

“HEAD FOR

THE PX”

THIS IS THE LATEST THING . . . Major Lucus helps Ken Holt with the new merchandise and Bill Johns and J. C. Smith appear to be keeping tabs on the progress. Mr. Charlie Mott also watches the super-salesman at work.



BUSINESS IS PLEASURE . . . that's Martha's motto. And Mrs. Eutsler seems to have Lt. LaPlaca and Ed Champigny convinced.

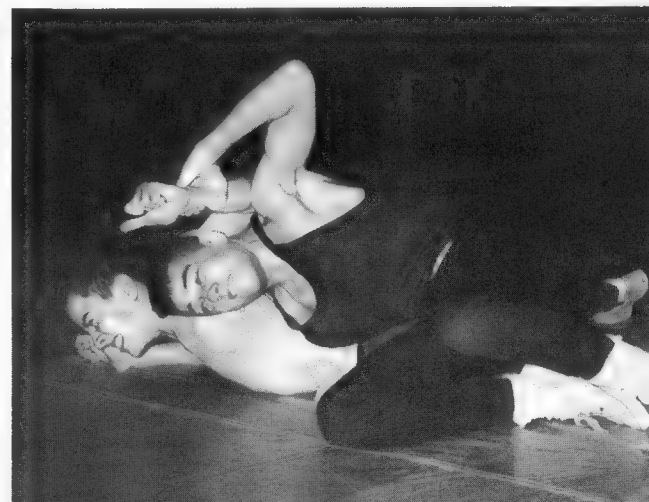
Official School Rings . . . Jewelry
Gifts . . . School Supplies . . . Good Food

Major Herbert W. Lucus — 243
Lt. Col. S. S. Wales

AMA POST EXCHANGE

FORT DEFIANCE, VIRGINIA

THIS CALLS FOR A BREAK . . . and a cold drink from the PX would probably suit Bill Hoagland just fine at this point.





BELLYWHOPPER! ... Bruce Gill receives the action and Jim Hutchinson, Lewis Osborne, George Miller, and Bill Gillespie supply it. It's wear and tear like this that sends cadets' clothes to **Shipplett's** and **Shenandoah Tailoring** for the cleaning, pressing, and mending that they do so well. AMA needs its friends in Mount Sidney, as this shot clearly shows.

LOOK SHARP . . . BE SHARP . . . GO TO

SHIPPLETT'S CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

and

SHENANDOAH TAILORING COMPANY, INC.

Both in Mount Sidney, Virginia . . .

Both the headquarters for the

best-dressed cadets at AMA . . .

PRECISION PLUS . . . and sharp as razor blades. AMA's color guard is always snappy, thanks to **Shipplett's**. Barry Buzzard, Doug Brown, Tom Cannon, Robby Rhodes, and Bob Walton know it's so.





SMOOTH STUFF ... and the specialists in this activity are John Grow and Ken Winborn. Or is it really Betsy Seeley and Beverly Carter? We may never know. But for sure they have their eyes on the refreshment tables, too, and there, you can rest assured, **Walter's** has supplied amply.

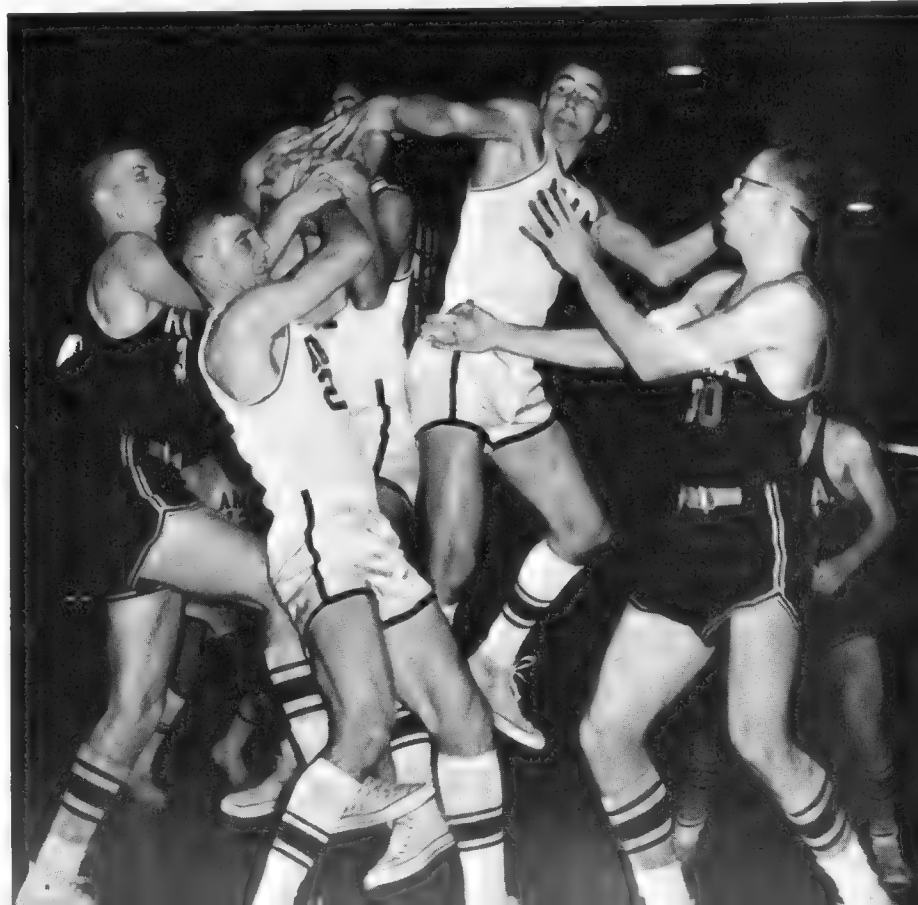
TOUGH STUFF ... basketball situations really are rugged, as Bob Womble, John Amato, and Bob Gorgant find as they tangle with RMA. This calls for energy. Energy means food, and **Walter's** has lots of it.

GET THE ENERGY . . .
PUSH THE ACTION . . .
SEND FOR WALTER'S . . .

WALTER'S WHOLESALE, INC.

South Augusta Street
Staunton, Virginia

When fine food reaches
you, chances are it's come
from WALTER'S. Nothing
but the best comes to
AMA from WALTER'S!



Historic Virginia

and *Holiday Inns*

Your Neighbors . . .

We Welcome AMA Cadets, Family, and Friends
Choose the Four Holiday Inns as Your
Ideal Home Away from Home

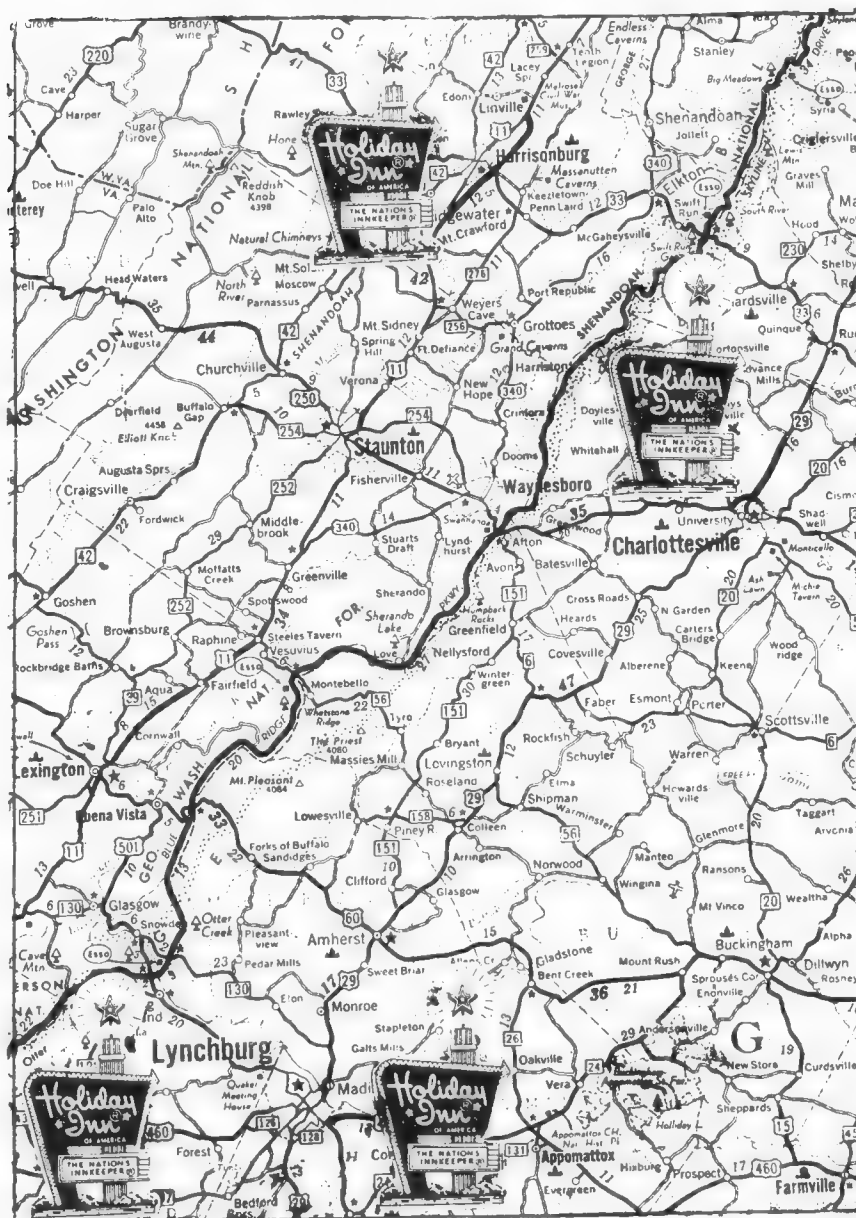
Historic Virginia

NAMED FOR ELIZABETH, VIRGIN QUEEN OF ENGLAND, VIRGINIA IS THE PROUD MOTHER OF STATES AND STATESMEN, FROM HER ORIGINAL TERRITORY, EIGHT STATES WERE CARVED. HER FAMOUS SONS ARE MANY.

HERE WAS THE FIRST PERMANENT ENGLISH SETTLEMENT IN AMERICA, AND HERE WAS THE FIRST REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY IN THE NEW WORLD.

From each of the four Holiday Inns here in the heart of Virginia, you may visit places that mark the pages of our American history and relax amid delightful scenes of our good land.

For this information or any other service we may render, please . . . "ask us."





MILKTIME, USA . . . that's mealtime in the Mess Hall every day. Staunton Creamery's products hit the spot and Bob Harnsberger, Bucky Helms, Pete Schwind and others dig in.

STAUNTON CREAMERY, INC.

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

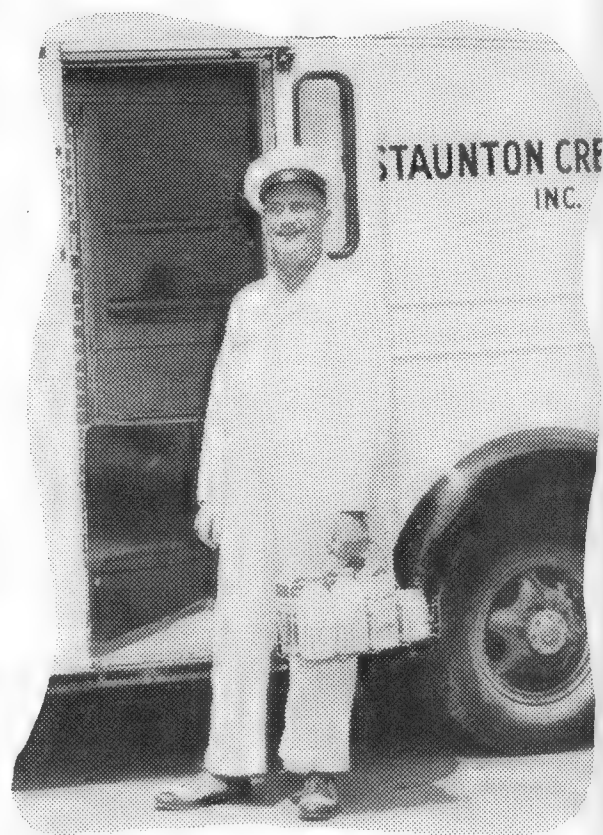
A Division of Monticello

Dairies, Charlottesville, Va.



AND IT GREW WONDROUS COLD . . . for the Shenandoah Valley, that is. The low temperatures in the winter of '63 made the ice solid, and Rick Eilers made good use of it.

MEALTIME OR
ANYTIME
— DRINK MILK —
EAT MILK
PRODUCTS





EVERSHARP ... that's the watchword of AMA's crack Drill Team, the Roller Rifles. With the leadership of Ralph Butts and Mike Basto, the Rifles have had a good year in '62-'63. Winners in many parades and exhibitions, the Rifles have helped to spread the fame of Augusta!

CONGRATULATIONS

AND

BEST WISHES

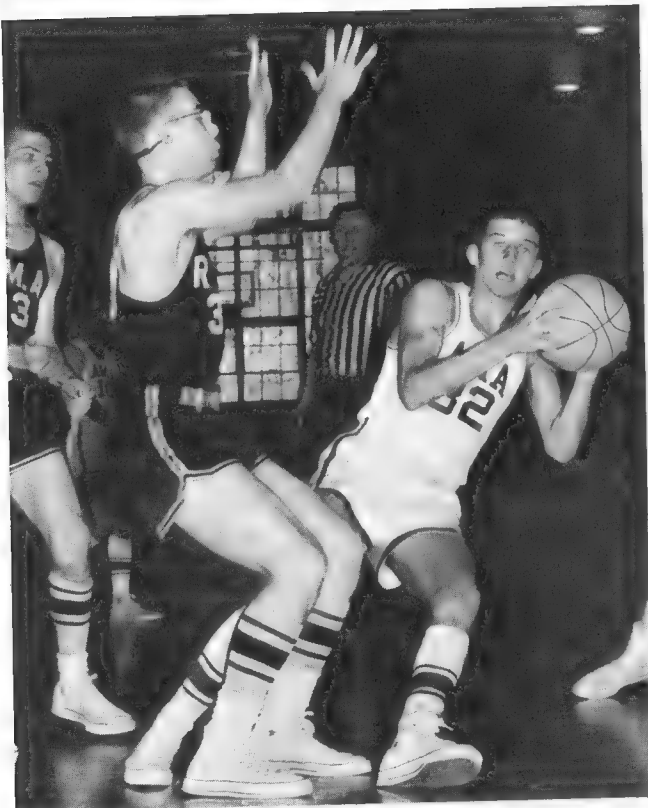
FOR 1963!

KEEP THE SPIRIT

OF AMA GOING!

**HUDSON TOOL & DIE
CO., INC.**

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



HERE WE GO, GO, GO ... and Steve Sniteman means business no matter where he is. Here it's the basketball court, and he's determined to make the next goal for AMA against RMA.



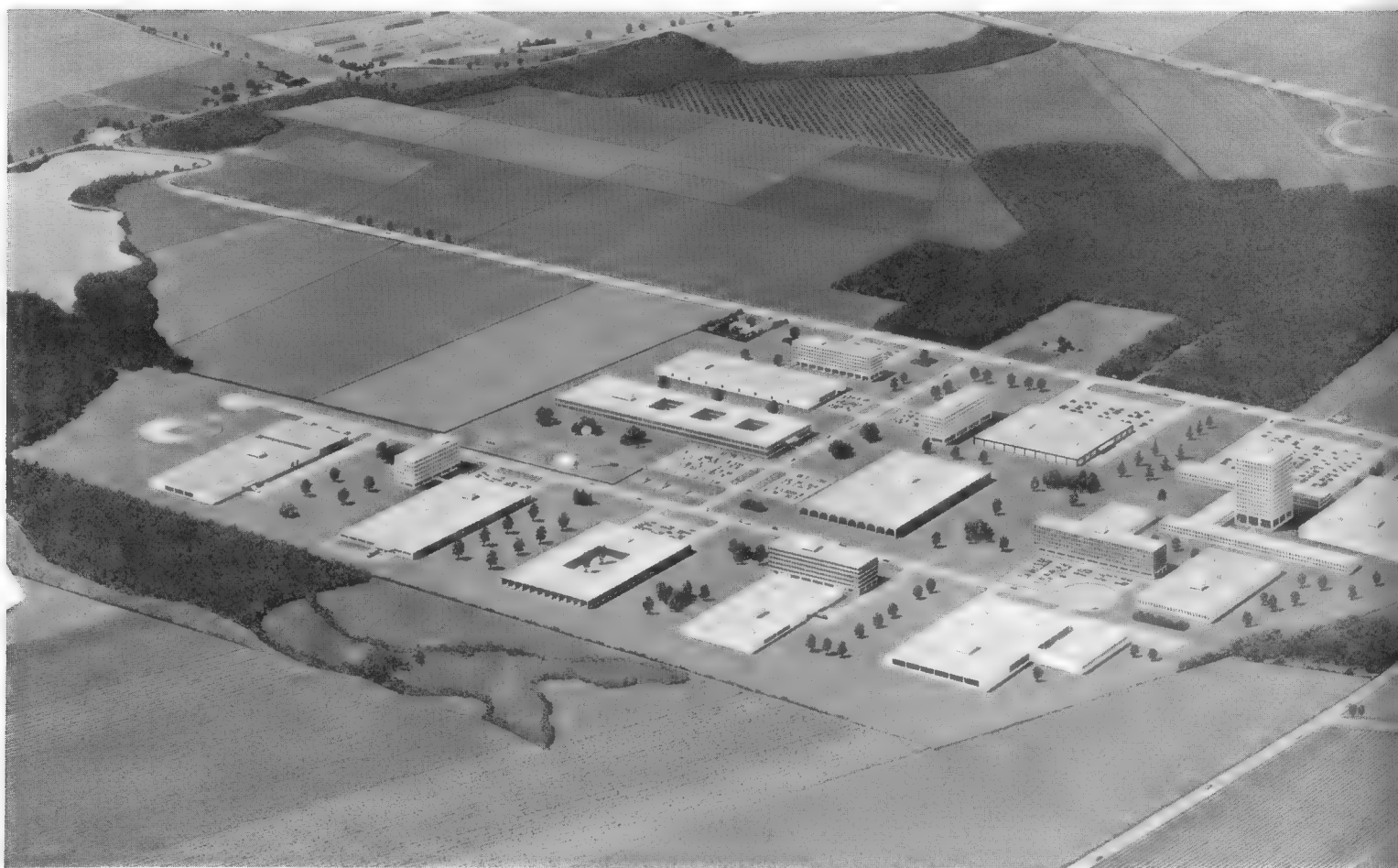
MAN THAT'S WHITE! ... Sparkling shirts are the order of the day for a really sharp Guard Detail, and Joe Zepp and Hank Walters have them ... thanks to White Way. Every AMA cadet agrees that White Way is tops.

Nothin's Better'n a Good
Sudsin' !! . . .

STAUNTON WHITE WAY LAUNDRY

Staunton, Virginia

THIS IS MIDWAY PRODUCTION AND RESEARCH CENTER —



Take Advantage of Summertime . . .

For Study and the Fun of Camping Choose . . .

CAMP KANNATA



READY TO BAT . . . Blair Coiner surveys the opposition at one of Camp Kannata's softball games.



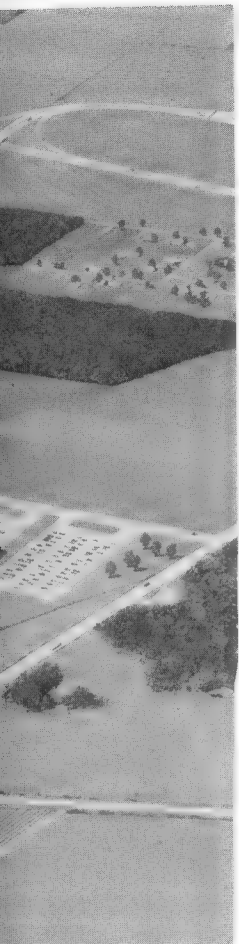
Contact Col. H. D. Deane, Fort Defiance, Virginia. Six weeks of time well-spent in the beautiful mountains of Virginia.

WELL ROASTED, PLEASE . . . Ken Winborn is just one of the boys who really "take" to the life of the Camp.

"GREETINGS" TO THE STAFF AND STUDENTS AT AMA FROM

MIDWAY PRODUCTION & RESEARCH CENTER

AT HIGHTSTOWN, N.J.



"Midway" is a new development, zoned for research and light industry — offering ten acre and larger properties for location of new research and production facilities at Exit 8 on the New Jersey Turnpike midway between New York City and Philadelphia. At the left is our concept of the finished center as it may appear in 1970. Every parcel of land is serviced by all of the facilities necessary to light production and research facilities.

For information about location of your new plant at Midway, address inquiry to Midway Production and Research Center, c/o Jayeff Holding Corporation, 82 South Van Brunt Street, Englewood, N.J.: Attention John W. Beggs, Pres.



Best Wishes

*to You Through
the Years*

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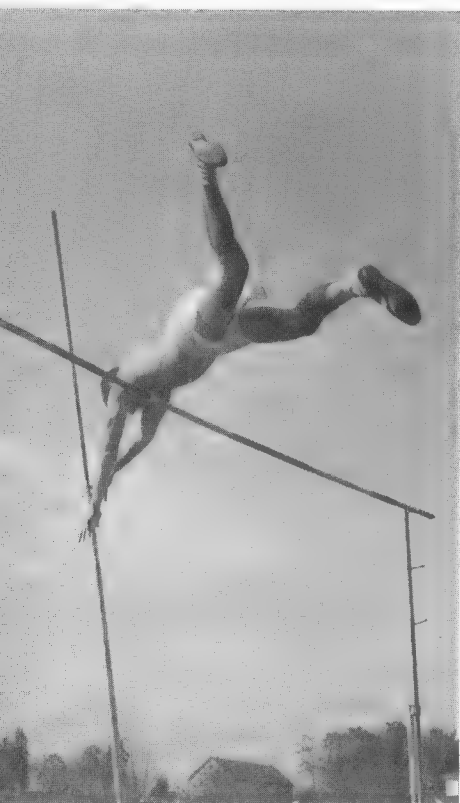
STAUNTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

For the Best in Sports Equipment It's

PRES BROWN

of Lexington, Virginia

Complete Athletic Supplies



READY FOR ACTION . . . and excitement grips the air as Ted Quatman prepares to slug the ball over the Greenbrier infieldman's heads.

EYES ALOFT . . . Spectators find every moment of a track meet is thrilling. None more so than the pole-vaults. You can be sure that fiberglass stick came from Pres Brown's.

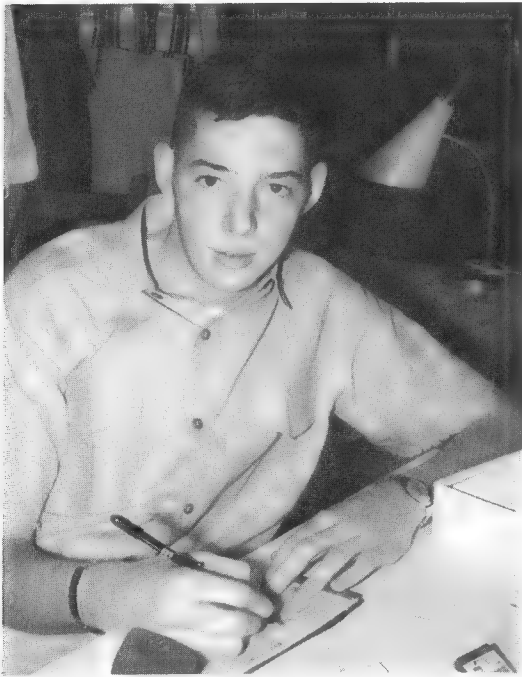


The Coldest Winter in the Century
Isn't so Cold at AMA — When the
Barracks Is Heated by Peeler Oil

PEELER OIL CO.

Staunton, Virginia

SNOWBALL MANIA . . . it grips the Corps everytime the winter skies let loose. Lewis Osborn prepares to heave a juicy one!



THE CASKIE PAPER COMPANY

of

Lynchburg, Virginia

As close as your 'phone

Always ready to supply your needs

MANY ARE THE USES OF PAPER . . . as Mike Stevens demonstrates with pen in hand. Caskie is the number one paper-supplier at AMA — even though that bank book may not be of their making!

WE HOPE TO BE
PLEEZING TO ALL OUR
PATRONS . . .

Congratulations
to the Corps of '63

HUGER-DAVIDSON SALE CORPORATION

of
Staunton, Virginia

OK, WHADDAYA SAY NOW! . . . Tom Upton spears up a pre-game rally. The sport is soccer, the season is fall. The new sport had a first season pleasing to the PLEEZ-ING people!



Life at AMA Is Many Things — and Never Dull!

So think

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Davis

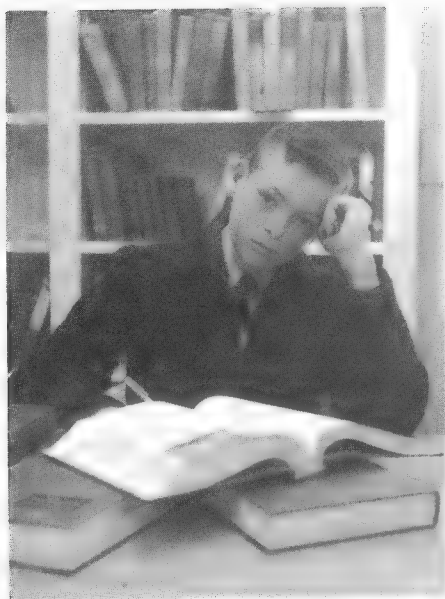
Aberdeen, Maryland,
Patrons of the Recall

Congratulations, All

Graduates of the Academy!



CLICK-CLACK! ... The sounds of life at Augusta are many. This is one of them. The game is toy-hockey. Don Everitt and Charlie Pierce wait turns while Lester Davis has his go. It must be a bad day. It's not often you catch Lester indoors. He's a sportsman all year around!



BOOK WORK NEVER ENDS ... at school. Not for this boy. Jim McAllister's thoughts may be in Richmond, but he is busy at the books in AMA's new library. His grades prove that he's got the right approach.

Patrons —

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McAllister

Richmond, Virginia

Patrons —

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gilchrist

McKeesport, Pennsylvania

THE SPIT AND POLISH APPROACH ... that's what Dave Gilchrist and Mickey Toms apply before inspections and parades — and every day. It wins them many honors!



Follow the Boys and They'll Take You to Belle Meade or Ingleside!



FOUR FOR THE ROAD . . . and they're Dave Smith, Ray Smith, Bill Hoagland, and Dorsey Thompson. They give the weather only a nod. Off they go! They know where they're going. Belle Meade, maybe?

Mr. Tommy Tucker Is
Glad to See AMA Cadets
and Patrons Anytime
at

BELLE MEADE MOTEL AND RESTAURANT

US 11 South of
Harrisonburg, Va.

Close to AMA!

A Fine Place to Eat!

A Great Place to Stay
at Finals!

Make your reservations
early!

Mr. Tucker Also Says "Hello"

at the

INGLESIDE RESORT

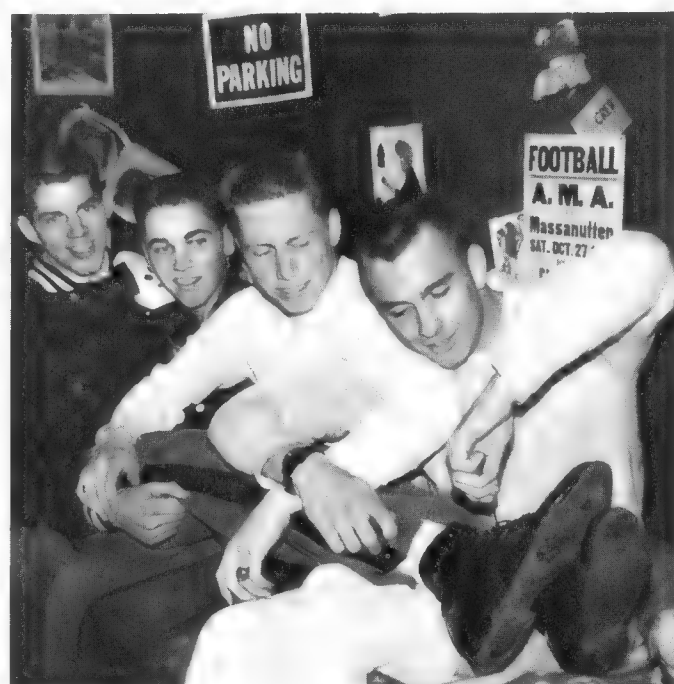
Valley Pike North of Staunton

Ingleside Is a TRUE Resort

Hotel
Motel
Restaurant

Golf Course
Swimming Pool
Country Club

YOU'RE TRAPPED, TIGER . . . and maybe Bucky Helms will need a rest-up at Belle Meade or Ingleside when Tom Cannon, Bob Harnsbarger, and Doug Brown finish their play!





AMA'S RIFLEMEN
TAKE THE NATION
BY STORM . . .
WIN EVERY
TROPHY IN
SIGHT!!

WELL EARNED . . . AMA's Rifle Wizards do it again! They place first in the nation. John Aragona, Jess Porter, Tom Cannon, Charlie Conatser, and Wayne Higgins are the Big Shots. They love those trophies!

From **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale**
of New York City
and the Virgin Islands

SPIRIT ALWAYS WINS
KEEP IT, AUGUSTA!

IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY . . . AND IT'S NEVER TOO LATE!

GET INSURED . . . YOU'LL BE

GLAD YOU DID!

CROWLE & COMPANY

General Insurance Agency

Masonic Temple, Staunton, Virginia

FUTURE INSURANCE . . . begun at an early age! Paul Welsh explains Literary Society duties to Juniors Andy Mansfield, Kim Cantor, Carl Forrester, Dave Huffman, and Jimmy Watts.





YOU NAME IT . . . WE'VE GOT IT!!!

THE FORT

Fort Defiance, Virginia

Official Supply Store for AMA

Herb Hulvey

The Fort isn't just a Post Office . . .

It's Everything!!!

NOTHING STOPS THE RECALL . . . Business men Rodney Simpson and W. G. Sink head for **The Fort** — snow or no snow!

WIDESPREAD, BUT NOT AN EAGLE . . . it's just "Blackfoot" Jim Hutcheson who's very much in need of those shoes that **The Fort** supplies.



UNDER A BLANKET OF WHITE . . . the Old House sleeps under a snowy cover. This is one of the beautiful scenes of winter, a scene done justice by the work of the **Staunton Photo-Snap**.

STAUNTON PHOTO-SNAP

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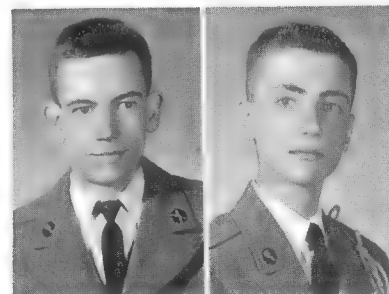
Staunton, Virginia

NEW CADETS, NEW FACES . . . Allen Dean and Robert Jones come to AMA to help build a bigger Corps than ever.

IF THE PICTURE IS
GOOD, STAUNTON
PHOTO-SNAP CAN
MAKE IT LOOK
BETTER

Have It Printed
Overnight!

Photo-Snap will
do it!





AT THE STONEWALL JACKSON? YES, MA'AM ... Wayne Higgins is proud that Commencement time is here ... and he's graduating! Leslie Jones and Mrs. Higgins have smiles of pride for Wayne — and every other AMA senior!

When Finals Time
Rolls Around . . .

Remember

HOTEL STONEWALL JACKSON

Staunton's Finest

Featuring Every
Convenience for
the Graduating
Senior and His
Guests

Best Wishes to Every Cadet
at Augusta!

Keep Up the Good Work!

INDIAN POCAHONTAS COAL CO.

J. B. Crozier, owner
laeger, West Virginia

Shippers of Steam and
Domestic Lump Coal —
Oil Treated



SHADES OF THE GREEKS ... and the modern thinkers are Bobby Crozier and his pals from J Barracks. Bob's raising some question about the baseball, and Tom Moore, Dave Huffman, and Geoffory Schelhorn seemed puzzled, too.

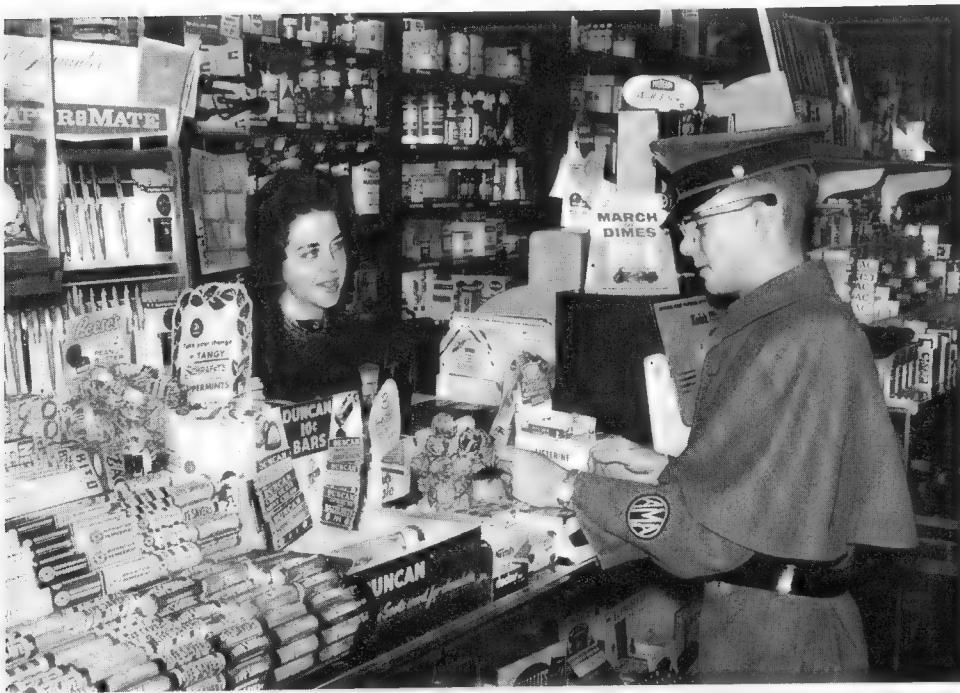
H. L. LANG & CO. JEWELRY STORE

Staunton, Virginia



PENSIVE MOMENT ... that's any time an AMA cadet shops at Lang's for fine gifts. The RECALL'S Bob Adams has a hard time with his choice.

"Lang's — First Name in Jewelry in the Valley"



TAKING STOCK ... and what a stock! Phil Casey finds that Hogshead's has just about everything — from medicines to photographic equipment to candy. Not to mention a very attractive clerk!

THOS. HOGSHEADS DRUG STORE

Staunton, Virginia

No other local drug store can give you as complete a service as can HOGSHEADS!

Spring . . . Summer . . . Winter . . . Fall . . .
If you want the latest fashion, it's
the

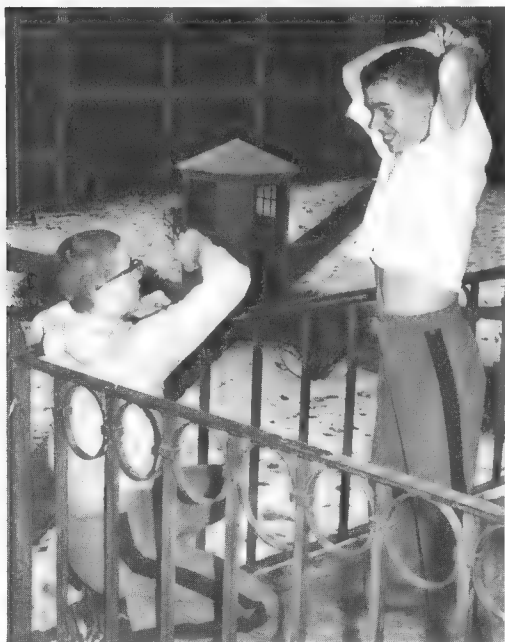
NEW YORK DRESS SHOP

at
7 S. New Street
Staunton, Virginia

A PRETTY GIRL IN A PRETTY HAT ... that's Mary Whittle under the bonnet. Mrs. Abdallah, Lt. LaPlaca, and Rodney Simpson are happy that Mary's happy!



Only 3 Miles from AMA
**HAZEL'S RESTAURANT AND
 LEE-JACKSON MOTOR COURT**
 Verona, Virginia



DON'T GIVE ME ANY MORE TALK ... John Dubreuil tells Jim Meyer that his guests will stay at Lee-Jackson and eat at Hazel's and that's that!



PERFECT FIT! ... and the fit is important if you need those specs! The staff at Colony has thousands of frames to choose from. You can be sure of the best of service from Colony. Bob Adams knows that Mr. Bang will fix him up.

COLONY OPTICAL CO.

22 West Frederick St.
 Staunton, Virginia

Take Care of Your Eyes —
 Colony Can Help You



MUSIC HATH CHARMS ... and especially at Morgan's where pleasant faces always greet AMA's boys. Ed Kotz and W. G. Sink find a pleasant assignment!

MORGAN MUSIC CENTER

North Central Avenue

Staunton, Virginia

Records — Record Players — Radios

Tapes — Musical Instruments

"Staunton's House of Music"

The New Enlarged Leggett's
 Is Winning More Friends Each Day!
 Be One of the Leggett's Shoppers!

**LEGGETT'S
 Department Store**

116 West Beverley

Staunton, Va.



IT'S NOT EASY TO CHOOSE ... because at Leggett's the choice is Wide! Phil Casey and R. K. Adams look the men's shop over before taking Staunton's first escalator to Leggett's second floor.

Chevrolet

Chevrolet • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

GO CHEVY!!! IT'S THE BEST
WAY TO SEE THE USA!!!

HAYS CHEVROLET, INC.

212 N. Central Avenue,
Staunton, Virginia

"Cars for Everybody"

"The House of Fashion"

PALAIS-ROYAL

105 East Beverley St.

Staunton, Virginia

THE FINEST IN FURS

Distinctive Coats and Suits of

English Tweeds and Dress Woolens

Skirts — Sweaters and other

Sportswear from Scotland



DANCE BREAK ... and the camera catches a very thoughtful Bucky Helms and his date, Peachy Byers. Be certain she knows where Palais-Royal is!

EVERYTHING CHANGES ... but a picture lives on. Here the magic of falling snow is captured by a quick cameraman and preserved by the artist at Pioneer. Pioneer has been a great help to the RECALL!

PIONEER PHOTO SERVICE

133 West 42 nd Street

New York, New York





The **ENDLESS** Spectacle



Magnificent - Awe-Inspiring

Within a few hours of your home is one of the world's great natural spectacles—the age-old **ENDLESS CAVERNS** of Virginia. Fashioned by Nature when Mother Earth was young, this sublime sermon in stone invites you to endless hours of enchanting exploration beneath the everlasting hills.

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*Open 24 hours
a day the
Year Round*

ENDLESS CAVERNS

ON U. S. 11

3 MI. SOUTH OF NEW MARKET, VIRGINIA

Tops in Quality Sporting Goods

STAUNTON SPORT SHOP

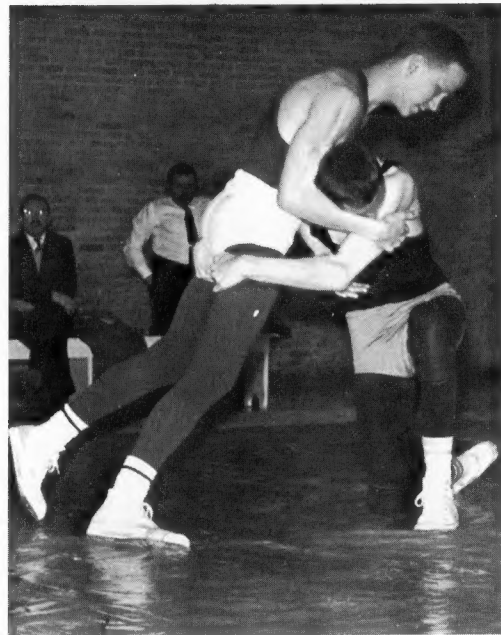
102 East Beverley St.

Staunton, Virginia



BULLS-EYE STUFF ... that rifle will bring down a lot of game. Would-be hunters Bob Adams and Phil Casey admire one of Dick Baxter's many rifles. **Staunton Sport Shop** has a full line of equipment.

AUGUSTA MOTOR COURT



IT'S A PUSHOVER ... when Dick Craig wrestles for Augusta! The **Augusta Motor Court** is just as sure a bet to win! Approval guaranteed!

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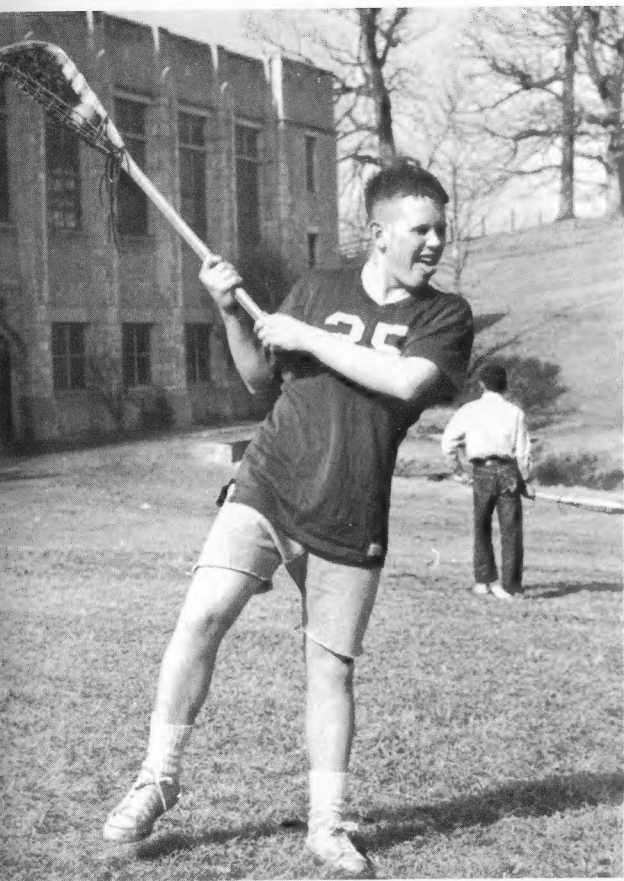
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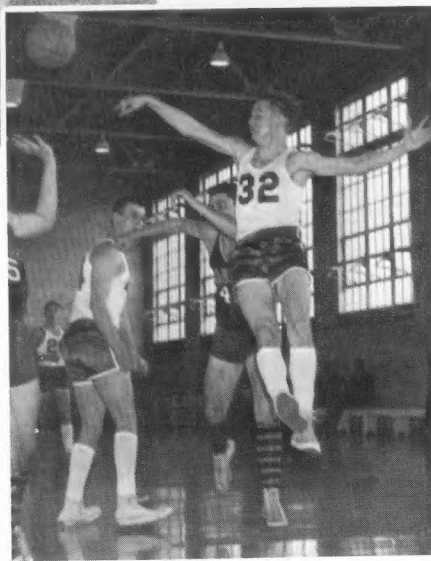
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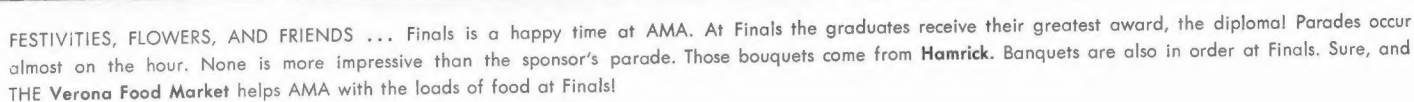
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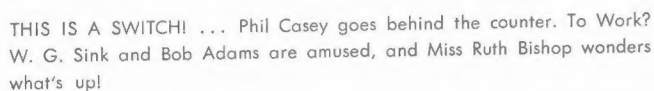


MAGIC MOMENT ... the GI Inspector goes through the ranks. Mark Maines is being inspected. Jack Newton stands rigid. This is a moment for a camera to record! You can almost hear the colonel as he "checks the hardware!"



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